

HIGHLANDERS

DRILL POPULAR

Monit 1872. 1922.

Annual Inspection Will Be Held During the Present Month "Jecota"

Indoor drilling as a rule is not very popular with Millita Units; but, in the case of the Royal Highlanders of Canada—at least—the exception to the popular idea must be acknowledged. For the past three weeks Company oracies have been held, preparatory to the annual inspection, the attendance cach week has increased; and fluis week the parade strongly this been thereign and encouraging to the Company and has been smartly been thereign and encouraging to the Company and paraded strongly this been thereign and encouraging to the Company and paraded strongly this been thereign and encouraging to the Australian and the Company of the Company of the Company and present with the Company of the Compa

Recruits' Parades

Recruits of the 1st Battalion-will-barade at the Armoury on Monday next at 8.15 p.m. for inspection by the officer commanding, Lieut-Col. D. R. McCuaig.

All recruits of the 2nd Battalion will parade at the Armoury on Wed-nesday next at 8.15 p.m. for inspec-tion by the officer commanding, Lieut-Col. R. L. H. Ewing it then be pro-moted to their companies in the re-spective Battalions.

Basketball Championship.

To-night will be a great time for the basketballers, and a great crowd is expected at the Armory to cheer the respective aspirants for the Regimental Barbor and a great crowd is expected at the Armory to cheer the respective aspirants for the Regimental Barbor and the Regimental Barbor and the Regimental Barbor and the Regimental Barbor and East and Ea

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n, McKay, Finnle, Walker and Ram-

"B" Company, 1st Battailon—Harvey, Murdoch, Coutle, Campbell and M. Prudhomme.
Play will commence at \$45 o'clock, when all good sports of the Regiment are expected to turn up and do their share in the night's tourney, as only Highlanders can do in regard to "rootling."

Annual Inspection Lieut-General Sir Henry Burstall, CC B. K.C.M.G., Inspector General Structure, and Millia, will inspect the Resiment as follows:— Lat Bettalion, Lieut-Col, D. R. Mc-Cuaig, D.S.O., accommanding, on Tuesday, March 28, at 8.15 p.m. 2nd Battalion, Lieut-Col, R. L. H. Ewing, D.S.O., acc., commanding, on Thursday, March 30, at 8.15 p.m. It is essential that every member of each Battalion should parade on their respective inspection nights. Recruits' Parades **CHURCH SERVICE**

Commanding Officer Taking Steps to Promote Efficiency

Lieut-Col. E. Gill, M.C., the commanding officer of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, is takins determined steps to make his regiment one of the most efficient in the service. During the winter months a certain amount of laxity has been allowed to all ranks, owing to changing quarters from Craig street to Drummond street, and many activities have necessarily had to remain dormant. With better accommodation and the brighter days coming, arrangements are going alead for efficiency. The control of the control of the control of the control of the service.

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R. H. C	. 15	15	0	30
T. M. R	. 16	10	6	20
C. G. G	. 16	10	6	20
Carabiniers M. I	16	10	6	20
Maisonneuve Reg	t. 16	7	9	14
V. R. C	. 15	6	9	13
CFA	16	6	10	12
D. Y. R. C. H.	. 16	5	11	10
1st. M. M. G. Ed	c16	2	14	4
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Final Standing

	Played	Won	Lost	Points
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C.F. A.	. 18	13	5	26
V. R. C	. 18	13	. 5.	26
1st M. M. G. Bde	. 17	13	li li	24.
R. M. R	. 17	11	n	12
R. H. C		9	9	18
Heavy Artillery	15	8	14	10
R. C. H.	18	4	14	. 8
Carabiniers M. I	18	3	15	16
D. Y. R. C. H	18	1	17	9
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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA 122

After a strenuous period of training, the Royal Highlanders of Canada concuded their drill season on Thursday evening and from now on until next September, the only thing they will induige in, beyond footbal, will be the weekly shooting at the Pointy and Termines Ranges, followed by the annual Regimental shoot.

At the Garrison Church parade on Sunday afternoon, the Reyal Highlanders turned out over 800 strength of the Pointy and the French and their marching, particularly the march past the saluting point.

On Tuesday evening General Armstrong made his annual inspection of the lat Battalion and on Thursday evening the 2nd Battalion and the Pointy and then headed by the Pipe and Brass Bands, marched the respective Battalions down to the Champ de Mars, where he took the March-past and called the roll on each parade night, to certify for the annual pay — which, by the way, soen into the Regimental and Company funds, solely — so that it was company funds,

2nd June 1922.

PROPERTY OF THE BLACK WATCH (R.H.B.) OF CANADA REGIMENTAL MUSEUM

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IONTREAL TROOPS

arly 2,200 Men at Annua Event Held Here Yesterday // out FOUR SERVICES

Training and Discipline
Only Way to Avert
Trouble is View to."
The Montreal Garrhon paraded to church yesterday—2.197 officers and men. That included 210 officers and men. That included 210 officers and 1,087 of all other Fanka. The march by was in the following order:
Headquarters, 10 officers.
10 officers, 40 other ranks.
2 officers, 18 other ranks.
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2 officers, 243 other ranks.
2 officers, 413 officers, 413 officers, 414 officers, 415 officers, 415 officers, 415 officers, 415 officers, 415 other ranks.
Carabilations), 44 officers, 411 other ranks.
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ers, 222 other ranss.
Royal Highlanders of Canada (lat and 2nd Hattalions), 43 officers, 411 other ranks.
Carabiniers Mont-Royal, 20 officers, 241 other ranks.
Royal Montrea Regiment, 25 officers, 241 other ranks.
Royal Montrea Regiment, 25 officers, 20 other ranks.
Sth Canadian Machine Gun Brizade, 5 officers, 20 other ranks.
Sth Canadian Machine Gun Brizade, 7 officers, 30 other ranks.
Loyola College, Co.T.C., 5 officers, 50 other ranks.
Royal Noval Brigade Cadet Corps, 6 officers, 118 other ranks.
Rightand Cadets, 5 officers, 100 other ranks.
Loyola College Cadet Corps, 5 officers, 100 other ranks.
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Loyola College Cadet Corps, 6 officers, 120 other ranks.
Following services in four different churches, Christ Church Cathedral, Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, 5t. James Cathedral, and St. Stephen's Cofficers, 100 ether ranks.
Following services in four different churches, Christ Church Cathedral, Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, 5t. James Cathedral, and St. Stephen's Cofficers of the general staff at the command of Brig.-Gen. Armstrong, with Col. L. Leduc, Lieut.-Com. Alexander, Col. Kenneth Cameron, C.M.G., and the officers of the general staff at the command of Brig.-Gen. Armstrong, with Col. L. Leduc, Lieut.-Com. Alexander, Col. Kenneth Cameron, C.M.G., and the officers of the general staff at the command of the parade.
At 4 p.m. the parade advanced aloy. The SELMONS.
The Ganger of War, as seen in the

The SRIMONS.

The danger of war, as seen in the Near Exetern situation, was referred to by most of the preachers at the parade services. Addressing the troops which paraded to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Captain the Rev. Dr. George Duncan, D.D. spoke. Andrew and St. Paul, Captain the Rev. Dr. George Duncan, D.D. spoke. Andrew and St. Paul, Captain the Rev. Dr. George Duncan, D.D. spoke. Andrew and St. Paul, Captain the pred of training and disciplined. The past in the world the only way to be one as there were builles and burgaria. The past in the world the only way to be prophered was to be disciplined. The last tips we met here, 'Dr. Duncan palli, 'we met to deposit the colors the past of the

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At the Annual Meeting of the Officers of the Royal Highlanders held at the Armoury, on April 6th, 1922, the following Committees were elected for the ensuing year -

FINANCE.

Col. G.E. McCuaig, Chairman Lt. Col. R.L.H. Ewing Lt. Col. D.R. McCuaig Col. J.L. Regan

SPORTS.

Major C.N. McCuaig, Chairman Major A.L.S. Mills Lt. K.G. Blackader Lt. J. Molson Lt. I. Adair

Lt. A.C. Evans Lt. F.D.E. Ross

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Capt. J.T.L. Shum Capt. J.M. Morris Lt. J.L. Ibbotson

AUDITORS.

Major H.M. Wallis Lt. K.G. Blackader

ENTERTAINMENT.

Major W.A. Grafftey, Chairman Capt. H.F. Walker Lt. W.C. Baber Lt. W.J.M. Cavanagh Lt. E.B.Q. Buchanan Lt. H. Newman Lt. J. Pullen, Jr. Lt. J.C. Routledge

MESS.

Major F.S. Mathewson, Chairman Capt. C.G. Heward Capt. H.N. Johnston Capt. F.S. Molson Capt. H.M. Scott Capt. W.S.M. MacTier Lt. H.L. Bogert

BAND.

Major E.R. Pease, Chairman Major J.D. Macpherson Major G.L. Ogilvie Lt. D.C. McEachran Lt. D. Manson

Members of Committees are requested to keep in close touch with their Chairman and actively assist him throughout the coming year.

At the meeting the Commandant voiced his appreciation of the work accomplished by last year's Committees, and remarked upon the great interest taken in all Sports by the men of the Regt. The successful organization of teams, entertainments, etc., will do much to promote the Esprit de Corps of the Regiment and the prestige of the Royal Highlanders.

J. T. L. SHUM, Capt.

KEEN CONTESTS AT R.H.C. RIFLE MEET

C. S. M. Stephenson Winner of Grand Aggregate and P.Q.R.A. Silver Medal

MACHINE GUN MATCH

Competition by Eleven Teams With Lewis Guns Proved Difficult Test for Marksmen

Marksmen

At the fortieth annual shoot of the Rifle Association of the Royal Highlanders of Canda at the Pointe aux Trembies of Canda at the Pointe aux Trembies Ranges on Saturday, the Regimental Match was won by Company Serscant-Major J. M. Stephenson. D.C.M. Following this victory, made with a good margin, C.S.M. Stephenson tied Major J. T. L. Shum in the Association Match, 710 shots at 500 yards, with the splendid score of 45 out of a possible 50.

Both Major Shum and C.S.M. Stephenson were doing fine shooting in dull weather conditions, and C.S.M. Stephenson were doing fine shooting in dull weather conditions, and C.S.M. Stephenson where doing fine shooting in dull weather conditions, and their tie in the big match of the different of the day attacted considerable attention, most of the contestants crowding a most of the contestants crowding as most of the contestants crowding as most of the contestants crowding as most of the day attacted considerable attention, most of the day attacted the shooting as exhibition of fine steady shooting, as an exhibition of fine medal band victory was decidedly popular with the Highlanders. The main event of the day, however, which occupied to the aftern practically the whole of the aftern of the day, however, which occupied proposition in rifle matches here, with Lews machine gun shooting as nearly as mossible under active service consolitions. Eleven teams entered, the conditions allowing each company in the regiment to enter two teams. Owing to the difficulties of this competition, which included both efficiency in taking cover, firing at the infriedrency in taking cover, firing at the infriedrency in the firedrency in the firedrency in the firedrency in the firedrency in the company in the regiment to enter two teams. Owing to the difficulties of this competition, which included both efficiency in taking cover, firing at the infriedrency in taking cover, firing at the amounted until this eventure.

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The conditions of the match were that each team should advance from the 600 yards firing point to the 300 yards, while during the advance there were four exposures of 45 seconds each at the regulation 600 yards fragets. Judges were appointed to decide as to efficiency in handling the guns, advance by the crews would not be exposed, so that the first way to take advantage of coverse leging firing points where the crews would not be exposed, so that the first way to the first way to take advantage of coverse leging firing points where the crews would not be help conditioned to the transport of the crews would not be exposed, so that the first way to the first way the first way to the first way the first way to the first way the fir

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A majority of the machine gun crews in the competition were men who had served Lewis guns against enemy targets during the war. A number were also men who had been recruited since the war, and had been trained since the war, and had been trained the work in comparison with that of the training of the were trained at the conclusion that the latter had done excellent work in comparison with that of the vertrans. Efficiency judges of the veterans. Efficiency judges of the veterans. The work of the work of

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The matches started at 9.30

The Tyne Match, 1 shots at 20

The Tyre Match, 7 shots at 20

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RHC; Li.-Col. D. Ryckert McCualg, D.S.O.; Li.-Col. D. Ryckert McCualg, D.S.O.; Li.-Col. Stanton Mathewson, D.S.O.; Capt. W. S. M. MacTher, M.C.; Major A. L. F. Mills, D.S.O.; Major H. M. Wallis, M. C.; Major J. T. McPherson, M.C.; Capt. F. Howard, Lieut. E. R. Q. Buchann, Lieut. F. W. Whitehead, Lieut. H. F. Bogart, Lieut. J. H. Bogart, Lieut. J. Molson, Lieut. J. Blackader, Lieut. J. Molson, Lieut. J. Blackader, Lieut. B. Manson, Lieut. A. Evans.

15th Sept. 1923.

SHAM BATTLE ON MOUNTAIN TONIGHT

German Star Shells and Verey Lights Will Flare During Tactics

TO STORM HEIGHTS

"Blue" Force of Highlanders Will Defend Post Against "Red" Attackers Training for Recruits

Should strange lights be seen

Should strange lights be seen above Mount Royal around nine or ten o'clock this evening and unusual deconations be heard from the mountain slopes about the same time, warning has been issued that citizens need not be alarmed. It will be only the warlike effects used by the "Reda" of the Royal Highlanders of Canada in an attempt to atom the heights of the mountain, held by the "Blue" forces, in the course of their regimental tactical exercises designed along straight war lines, in order to teach recruits the arts of war.

No one knows exactly how they were procured, but it was whispered yesterday that the defense forces on the mountain had secured a supply of the German star shells, fundiar to all volcrans of the Canadian Corps in France, which will be used to the course of the same way it is believed the "Red" forces, which are not do the iterming of the mountain have a supply of the German star believed the "Red" forces, which are not do the iterming of the mountain have a supply of the Weep lights, when the same way it is believed the "Red" forces, which are not do the iterming of the mountain have a supply of the Weep lights, when the same way it is believed the warlke illuminants have been issued from the Millita Department, but they are in existency of the manoeuvres tonight. The defending and offence forces will also be supplied with pienty of blank ammunition, so that there will be every opportunity for spectacular effect during the tactical exercises, which may remind some of the same dime they were being devised to show such an interesting side to the work of the Highlanders as to add vigor to their recruiting, and it was intended to make the sham battle a very realistic performance, ever if some effects are cluded.

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HIGHLANDERS ON FIRST BIG PARADE

600 With Pipers of the 2nd Battalion Made Fine Impression

COL. EWING, D.S.O.

Was in Command-Medals, Prizes and Certificates Presented

Resplendent in their drill order uniforms with trimmings glistening and accompanied by the band and pipers, 600 mm are of the Second Battallon, 700 mm are of the first parade of the season intrough the principal thorough flares of the city.

The braw kilted laddles created an impression among citizens who lined the route of march, the artial musted and brisk step reminding them of the former days whose almiliar garbed stalwarts marched homes.

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Recipiesse of the sergt. C. K. Gale, headquarters; Sergt. J. McRonald, H. R. Wilson, Company A, First Bn.

Recipiesse of the sergt. Privates John Company B, First Bn., Private J. T. Smith.

Company C, First Bn., Sergt. Peter Norman, Lanee-Corpl. J. McKenna, Private Robert Lindsay and W. J. Cuigg.

Company C, First Bn., Sergt. A. J. Sweet and P. M. Dowle, Lanee-Corpl. E. Morthmer Privates John Company B, Second Bn., Corpl. Radoction of the bouling tourney were captured by members of Company

15th April 1924

DEFENCE MINISTER PLEASED AT PARADE

Congratulated Headquarters and Officers Commanding Units After March Past

4,200 TROOPS IN COLUMN

Streets 'Crowded to Watch Smart and Colorful Display After Local Garrison Attended Church

T must congratulate headquarters staff, the officers commanding the various units and the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the regiments for the splendid manner in which the details of the parade were carried out," said Hon, E. M. Macdonald, Minister of National, Defence, in addressing Brig.-General C. J. Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding No. 4 Military District, and other officers, at the termination of the garrison church parade yestegday afternoon. The hister spoke if the staff and the commanding officers at the Art Galiery, from the steps of which previously he had taken the salute and the commanding officers at the Art Galiery, from the steps of which previously he had taken the salute and the parade proceeded by the handsome building.

In the interior of the structure, but there was a sudden shower as the last unit parsed by, and it was considered advisable to make for shelter in the interior.

The ministerficers upon the precision of the development of the development of the march-past and said that each unit gave evidence of careful training, adding he was certain that each one was entirely efficient. Mr. Macdonald also expressed his personal appreciation of the devotion shown by the officers, caying that he recognized the precision of the devotion shown by the officers, caying that he recognized the process of the precision of the devotion shown by the officers, caying that he recognized the process of the precision of the devotion shown by the officers, caying that he recognized the process of the sanction of the devotion shown by the officers, caying that he recognized the state of the process of the

SALUTE AT ART GALLERY.

cadets was in motion.

SALUTE AT ART GALLERY.

As the General Officer Commanding passed the Minister after saluting, Brig.-Gen. Armstrong and his officers wheeled to the right and took up a position on the steps of the Art Gallery, and as each unit passed its commanding officer left the column and joined the group at the cytew post.

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To the parade, apart for the column and joined the group at the parade as the parade with their original regiments. In this respect Les Carabinière Mont-Royal achieved a signal success, a total of 125 ex-service men marching beafind the riflemen. There were veterinas with each of the other regiments and some of them had been in wars prejous to the last great event. There was a pathetic touch in the group at the Victoria Riflee of Canada, one of the passed of the color of the color of the color of the color of the cyter nany veterans with the Royal Highlanders of Canada, too, and one of them was minus a leg, but he increased as he pessed along on the cyter ingred as he pessed along on the cyter of the color of the color of the color of the cyter of the cyt

One other feature was the first appearance in a garrison parade of the recently-organized. Le Regiment de Maisonneuve, headed by the band of less Veterans Canadiens-Francais. There were a number of youths in These were a number of youths in the control of the second one-commissioned efficers with active service experience of the with a comparise were received with the issual marks of respect, the raised has of the bystander, while the ex-service man promptly came to attention. These units were the Canadian Grenadler Guards, the Royal Montreal Regiment and the Royal Montreal Regiment and the Royal Hichlanders of Canada. Each of the two buttalions of the latter were the work of the two buttalions of the latter were the work of the two buttalions of the latter were the writer of St. Andrew of the two regimental colors were removed in the Church of St. Andrew and the two regimental colors were removed in the parade. Afterwards the four flags were returned to the church and replaced in their stands.

There was color and music and almost every band wheeled to the left to play its retiment past the respective of the control of His Majesty Cook in the Guardsmoot uniform and brought a further rendmiseance of the Allied cause by playing "Madelen" as their standsmooth with the played a thing with a lilt about a felic for a part the rendmiseance of the Allied cause by playing "Madelen" as their search and the second and the part of the Allied cause by playing "Madelen" as their sea

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proudly as any pipers could,

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Following the units of the Garrison, the Gadet Corps were brigaded.

The Highland Cadets, less in number than the Highland Cadets, less in number those of the manufacture of the season of the

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JULDIER WUUNDED

N.C.O. Was Sitting Near Fire Enjoying Im-promptu Sing Song

MAKING PROGRESS

Believe Round of Ammunition Exploded by Heat of Flames

Quartermaster - Sergeant Quartermaster - Sergeant Metcalfe. of "D" Company. 2nd Battallon, 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, is in the Montreal General Hospital with a wound in the throat, as the result of an accident at Pointe aux Trembles during the week-end camp of the Regiment.

of an accident at Fointe aux Tremanduring the week-end camp of the Regiment.

On Saturday night, a "sing-song" was being enjoyed around a campfire, when a report was heard and Metcalfe clapped his hand to his throat and fell backwards. He was rushed to the hospital and operated on successfully, and was reported to be progressing favorably at noon day. It is presumed that a live roud must have been detonated in the Theo amp itself was very successful. The two Battalions left the armory, on Beury direct, on Friday evening and resurted by special street cars on Simday night. During Saturday the 41st sanual regimental rifle-shooting competition was held and some excellent scores turned in. Sports were also held, in which the 2nd Battalion won the soccor match and tug of war.

The event marked the closing of the drill season of the regiment for

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HIGHLANDERS GIVE RIFLEMEN PRIZES

Major J. T. L. Shum Topped List of Marksmen—Splendid Shooting

OTHER PRIZES

Murray, Sterling, Cal donia and Challenge Cale-Cups Awarded

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Major J. T. L. Shum topped the list of marksmen at the recent Highlanders' meet in Pointe aux Trembles. Prizes for this meet were given last the prize of the meet of the meet of the prize of the meet of the m

pany, and selection of the members of companies, shot in The Caledonian Cup for teams of five members of companies, shot in conjunction with the Association conjunction with the Association to the conjunction with the Association of the company, and the companies of the compani

Company, 2nd Battalion.

TYRO'S GOOD DISPLAY.

The Sterling Cup for Tyros, gift of ex-Sergeant Alex Sterling for teams of tive tyros was a close event ending in similar totals but the presence of six outers in the score of "C" Company 1st Battalion was a setback and "A" (Company 1st Battalion was estback and "A." (Pet T. B. Eldred, 29; Major H. M. Vallis, 28; Pte. M. Dickson, 27; Lt. D. Loomls, 25, and Lt. A. K. Stanley, 24. Total, 133, "C" Company, 1st Battalion, was in second place with 135 points, and third prize wort to "D" Company, 2nd Battalion, 124 points.

with J33 noints, and third prize went to "D" Company, 2nd Battalion, 124 points.

The Challenge Cup shot in connection with the Regimental cup and \$310, was won by "D" Company, 2nd Battalion, with a total of 224 points, as follows: Lance-Corporal Henderson, 52; Sergt. Brookes, 46; CQMS, Packman, 46; Pte. J. Gordon, 42, and Sergt. G. Mowatt, 38. Second prize, \$5, was won by "C" Company, M. Morris won the officers. Cup presented by Col. Ewing with a total of 93. Major Shum had a handiapp of 15 points on his score of 100 so fell out of the running for the cup-with the control of the cup with a total of 93. Major Shum had a handiapp of 15 points on his score of 100 so fell out of the running for the cup-with the control of the cup with a total of 93 and prize with a total of 84. Association. Set, Gale was second in the competition with a total of 96 points, four less than Major Shum. He deal.

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MATCH RESULTS. Following are the results of the THE REGIMENTAL MATCH.

Seven shots at 200 yards; seven shots at 500 yards. lst prize—S.00—Major J. T. L.

34: L. Corp. J. Shields, 34.

ASSOCIATION MATCH.

10 shots at 500 Yards:
1st, \$6-Major J. T. L. Shum
2nd, \$5-S. Sergt, C. K. Gale.

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3rd, \$4-Capt. J. M. Morris.

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The Royal Highlanders of Canada in Camp at Pointe anx Trembles.

June 6th 7th and 8th 1924.



Lieut-Col. F.S. Mathewson, D.SO.



Mr. Herbert Bogert - Major ALS. Mills, D.S.O.



Mr Herbert Bogert - Mr. Arthur Evans .

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Capt. E.B.Q. Buchanan



Capt. Ivan Ibbotson
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The Officers Lines



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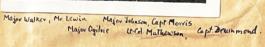
















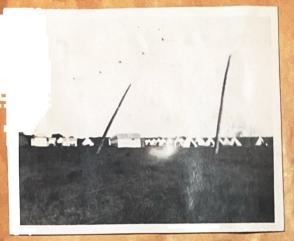








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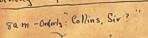
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Battalion Parade



The Morning After a Mess Dinner.





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Mr. Winslow, Mr. Howell,

Capt Morris Mr. Lewin . Major Fleming

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS -TRIUMPHED AT GOLF

Local Regiment Defeated 48th Highlanders in Annual Match at Toronto, 4-2

(Special to The Gazette)

Toronto, Oct. 12—On the home steen of the ccurse of the Toronto Hunt Club, F. S. Mathewson, Royal Highlanders, Montreal, won his game this afternoon from I. M. Singame the standard in the annual fixture. It was a four ball match, best ball only to compare the singame the standard in the annual fixture a single, All of the games were the sum of the singame the one of the match was made by the II the and 18th greens. The one of the Royal Highlanders.

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R.S.M. HERB. BAILEY BORNE TO GRAVE

Military Honors for W.O. of Royal Highlanders of Canada

With full military honors, the late Regimental Sgt-Major Herbert S. Railey, of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, was buried in Mount Royal Cemetery yesterday aftered in Mount Royal Cemetery yesterday after allowing the ment of Wm. Wray on University street, the cortese moved slowly down to Christ Church Cathedrai, headed by a guard of honor from the regiment, and a pipers' band, playing The Dirge. The coffin preceded by a carriage filled with flowers, was borne on a gun-carriage, ers, which has been supported by a gard of honor and Raiph Balley, both were John and Flemming, Major W. S. M. Boyd, representing the C.P.R.; Golf P. P. R. McCuals, Col. H. M. Perry Major A. Flemming, Major W. S. M. Major A. F. Walker, Capt. B. Manson, Lieuts, D. R. McCuals, Col. H. M. Perry Major A. F. Walker, Capt. B. Manson, Lieuts, D. R. Wcker, Capt. B. Manson, Lieuts, D. L. Carstair, I. Ibbotson, L. Adair, J. B. Cleghorn, H. S. Lewin and Hewitt. The service was conducted by Rev. Fr. J. A. Osborne, of the parish of St. Columba: J. W. Blackburn replacing Dr. Whiteheaft at the organ, the latter being at the funeral of Dr. J. Ilisley.

The Jate warrant-officer, who diel at St. Anne's Hospital at the sage of

sounded, Instantly followed by three wolles.

William at warrant-officer, who died at St. Anne's Hospital at the age of 45, had had long and lionorable military career, having served in Expt and in the the Leicentershire (England) and the the Leicentershire (England) with the stranger of the 13th R.H.C. In France, Gassed and severely wounded at Ypres, he was afterwards falson prisoner, and held for two years in Jermany. He leaves a widow and to children.

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Erskine Church

Sherbrooke St. West, at Head of Crescent St.



MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Rev. Geo. Hanson M.A., D.D.,

Will Preach

EVENING SERVICE 7.30 P.M

Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick D.S.O., M.C.,

Will Preach

MUSICAL SERVICE 7.00 to 7.30 P.M.

Ernest F. Kerr, Organist.

Major Kilpatrick was Chaplain of the 42nd Bat-talion and is now pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa. An author of note and an inspiring preacher. he will be of great interest to young people.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MEN OF THE 42ND.

Special Seats will be reserved for you till 7.15 P.M. Just maintion your battalion to the usher. A reception will be held after the service for you to meet "The Padre."

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48th HIGHLANDERS

Programme of the Visit of the Royal Highlanders - 1924

Saturday, Oct. 11-Arrive Union Station 7.55 A.M.

They will be met by the Mess Committee and any others who can manage it, and taken to the King Edward Hotel.

Morning and lunch open

Golf at Rosedale for visitors if desired.

2.15 P.M.-Football-McGill vs. Varsity.

6.30 P.M.—Dinner—Ontario Club, corner Wellington and Jordan Streets.

> Dress-Service Order with Kilt, Active Battalion only.

9.30 P.M.—Reception in the Mess.

All Associate Members are requested to turn up for this.

Sunday, Oct. 12-9.00 A.M.-Meet at King Edward Hotel.

10.00 A.M.—Golf—48th Highlanders vs. Royal Highlanders also Regimental Tournament.

Luncheon and Presentation of Prizes.

Afternoon-Golf, etc.

Evening-Supper at Private Homes.

MILITARY AND CIVIC POMP AT UNVEILING OF VERDUN MEMORIAL

Oratory, Vied With Fanfare of Military Bands in Great War Commemoralive Ceremony-"Mother of Verdun" Officialed-25,000 Attend

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"They have fought the sood fight; they have kept the Faith; they have finished their course."

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The autumn sun shone brightly on the flag-bedecked streets of Verdun yesterday morning aerographing his promise of the guns as the skirl of the pipes, the biare of marchers, the rumble of the guns as the soldiers of Military District No. 4 invaded the City of Verdun,—horse, foot and artillery. Gathering at an early hour from all parts of Montreal Island, Canadians came on masse to honor Verdun's soldier dead. When the call to arms rang through the land in 1914, the little community to the west of Montreal sent four thousands of her sons to stem the Prussian tide that threatened to engulf the world, and this marvellous record, unparalleled in Canada, was honored in imperishable bronze where the beautiful statue by Coeur de Lion MacCarthy was officially unveiled. Twenty-flye thousand people filled the immense space formed by the convergence of Wellington and Muliarkey Streets. Pacific Avenue and La Salle Road at War Memorial Park and men, women and children packed the streets from curb to curb for blocks in very disease. Pacific Avenue and La Salle Road at War Memorial Park and men, women and children packed the streets from curb to curb for blocks in very disease. The Windows, galleries and roofs of every surrounding building were hidden by a sea of faces, as Mrs. Jane Leavitt, the "Mother of Verdun," A cheer rose from the waiting multitude as a large detachment of the 65th Mount Boyal Riffes awung for.

veterans drove to the scene to perform the unveiling ceremony.

IMPRESSIVE PROCESSION.

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The precession left the Verdun City Hall at 3.45. Headed by a deachment of the Verdun motor-cycle police corps, the Verdun pand led the parade. Detachment after detachment from all Montreal's military and naval units followed in close order. The Royal William of the William of the Communications of the Canadian Nava United Service, the William of the City Council of Verdun, the Great War Veterans en masse, five hundred Boy Scouts under wenty leaders, the City Council of Verdun, the Great War Veterans en masse, five hundred Boy Scouts under wenty leaders, the City Council of Verdun, the Great War Veterans en masse, five hundred Boy Scouts under wenty leaders, the City Council of Verdun, the Great War Veterans en masse, five hundred Boy Scouts under wenty leaders, the City Council of Verdun, the Great War Veterans e

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chaplain of Mount St. Louis College and of the 6th Voltigeurs de Chatenauguay, a former padre. "It is not in my province," he said, "to pronounce the eulogy to those Canadians who went to the front nor to those of Verdun who died for the cause of liberty and right. But as a priest and Catholic chaplain I must ask you to consider what is agrid duty in face of this monument which we are about to unyell. These solders died to give under the consider what is agrid to give under a lesson of heroism. They died for the cause they loved. Love alone, but deeds. And deeds these men gave before the cause they loved. Love alone, but deeds. And deeds these men gave and the control of t

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The band of the Grenadier Guards played "O Canada," the crowd haring their heads, and then "O God output their heads of threats. The intensity of the emotional setting was becoming felt. Woman after woman dropped fainting to the ground, and the military were kept busy with improvised stretchers but it was almost a hopeless task to carry the suffering through the dense crowds. One man in mufti, his breast covered with medals, dropped across the table reserved for the newspaper men and burying his face in his arms sobbed out his grife as the remembrance of the horrors of his least was suffered as the remembrance of the horrors of his least was sufficient to the suffering the suffering the suffering the suffering the suffering the suffering the sufficient and the sufficient was forced and heads the sufficient was forced and heads of the latter was received with enthusiasm as he told in English and in French of the men who had left mother, daughter, sister and sweetheart, many of the centuristics when the news of the armistice reached this Island, and how at a monster meeting held that very night a committee was formed and plans were laid to erect the war memorial to Verdun's here dead. The seed planted on Armistice Day, 1918, had germinated in the fertile heart of loyal Verdun and today the fruit of six years' labor is seen.

ENERGY encouragement, said the Mayor, was given to the men of Verdun to enilst. The city employes had been promised that their Money, comforts and supplies had been granteed to the soldier and supplies had been granteed to the soldier lays and every promises had been faithfully kept. When we beard that the Hun was beeten at First thought was one of ship, and first thought was one of ship, and first thought was one of smitude to the men who had fought and for first thought was one of gratitude to the men who had fought and for future generations their properly commemorating their properly commemorating their was and for future generations the liberty, the happiness and the peace we enjoy. In erecting this monument, it has not been outlides to make an ornament—a beaufided to make an ornament—a beaufided to make an ornament—a beaufided with the pointed out to friends and visitors. Our idea is that funder that at a certain time as a recreation moment, when the liberty of everyone in the British Empire, when civilization its sent the first of the ship of the ship

experienced by Alsace and Lorraine under the Prusskin yoke. From such a fate our heroes have delivered us. Today we gather to revere their memory and to applaud their heroism."

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Ex-Mayor Charles Manning, Chairman of the Verdun War Memorian Committee, who presided, then introduced Sir Arthur Currie, who delivered the inaugural address. "First was think of those whose loved ones fel. in the war," he said, "and in the intervening years pray that the great God of Battles has brought them a generous measure of consolation. We have gathered here this afternoon to unveil a beautiful monument erected to the glory of God and dedicated to the memory of those noble Verdunois who fought and died across the seas. And as we deposit the rosemary of our remembrance and the pansles of our unforgetfulness in reverence to their memories, many and varied thoughts come into the minds of usell. To me comes especially the fenders of that other Verdun overseas, and when I think of the supreme valued thought of the herolsm of the defenders of that other Verdun overseas, and when I think of the supreme valued to know that in the veilas of those men, I am proud and happy indeed to know that in the veilas of many in this section of the British Empire runs the same red blood of noble France.

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deeds, supreme devotion to duty, and at the same time as these great tri-umphs, the memory of sorrow, defeat, desolation and unspeakable horror. To those of us who were in
the war, these reminiscences can
never become shadowy. They shall
not vanish on this side of the grave.
Yet we keep them locked up in our
hearts. We do not speak of them
often. They belong to that path of
memory which the individual likes to
tread alone.
"The dedication of this memorial
is not a merely formal ceremony. It
is a sincere ceremony of deep affection, it is the evidence of a pledge
of our remembrance and of our gratitude. These men and the boys whose
names are inscribed thereon were feat, desolation and unspeakable hor-

ames are inscribed thereon were deeply interested in all that made life worth living. Yet they left their homes at the trumpet's call, left relatives, friends, and all those they loved and went to fight for us, for Canada.

"My country! May she ever be right! But, right or wrong, my country! That, to my mind, is the purest patriotism. In those who went from Verdun there was no thought of separatist racial prequebee and no Ontarlo, no Middle West, no British Columbia, they went to defend the rights and the beloved soil of Canada, and we, who have gained so much from their sacrifice, we should learn the lessons they have written for us in letters of blood.

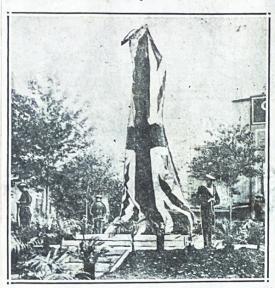
"Like those heroes who have gone, we should strive, and work, and live and die for Canada as a whole, and

Sir Arthur Currie Inspecting Veterans at Verdun



During unveiling ceremony at Verdun, yesterday, Sir Arthur Currie inspected the assembled units. Here he is seen before the Royal High-landers. Behind him is Col. Royal Ewing, and on the right of the picture Lieut-Col. Henri Chasse, D.S.O., etc., now D.A.A.G. of the district.

Guard of Honor



Four Verdun veterans, representing four branches of service, stood guard before monument before unveiling yesterday.

"Mother of Verdun"



Mrs. Jane Leavitt, with her two surviving sons. Mrs. Leavitt, who unveiled Verdun's war memorial, lost three gallant sons in the Great War.

this we must do if we would hold fast to the traditions of those that died that we might live.

"Those hero dead would say to us that when men gather together in this homeland, which they love so would be to honor natural with the sould be the sould be

"In spite of the sacrifices that have been made for Canada, our country still has troublous problems before it. Let us heed the lessons our dead have taught us. I ask you to attack the problems we must face in the spirit of those who have passed on to glory. March forward, shoulder to shoulder, just like those men whose memory we honor to-day marched shoulder to shoulder along the roads of France. That is the only way we can rightly honor those men."

CENOTAPH UNVEILED

Exorted by a military guard of honor, followed by Sir Arthur Currie, officers, mayors, aldermen, priests, ministers, chaplains and olher guests. Mrs. Jane Leavitt, the "Mother of Verdun," her sons by her side, stepment, pulled the silken cords, and the Union Jack parted to reveal the monument of a smiling Canadian soldier, beinet in hand and riffe raised in the spirit of Victory, while a figure symbolic of pucce and patriothen.

The trumps quart of the Sith Mount Royal Riffes sounded the "Last Post," and Mrs. Javitt land her wreath at the base of the statue in memory of her three soldier boys who lie in Flan-

ders. Her two remaining soldier sons then placed their floral tributes and those of their sisters at its side. This was followed by the deposit of magnificent wreaths from the City of Verdini. From the City of Usermount. Secioles, Distributes business banks and private the City of Usermount. Secioles, Distributes business business and private the contract of the c

wreaths, anchors, crosses, pillows and sprays.

A magnificent floral shield emblazioned with the Red Hand of Ulster was prominent on one corner of the base. It was the tribute of the "Sons of Ulster." In contrast, a forlorn little boy placed a home made hoop of autumn leaves gathered off the street, the contrast of the street of the str

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Geo. A. Wakeling, M.M. and Bar President of G.W.V.A. (Verdu Branch)

GOVERNOR-GENERAL UNVEILS CENOTAPH TO GLORIOUS DEAD

Thousands Pay Tribute to Fallen Heroes of Great War al Inspiring Ceremony in Dominion Square-Hundreds Wreaths from Bereaved and from Societies

To the glory of God and the memory of the Immortal Dead who

The cenotaph in Dominion Square has been unveiled and stands forth
In the bright November sunshine an everlasting reminder of these gallant
In the bright November sunshine an everlasting reminder of these gallant
Canadian men and women who sacrificed their lives on the twin altars of
liberty and civilization during the long dark days of the war.

With reverence and with humility, in the presence of men whose memaries still retain the pictures of the battles, in the presence of women who
dry-eyed gave their loved one to the cause; in the presence of little children
whose proudest boast today is that "daddy served." Baron Byng of Vimy,
Governor-General of Canada, pulled the cord which dropped the flags from Governor-General of Canada, pulled the cord which dropped the flags from the column.

MONUMENT TO 50,000 CANADIAN SOLDIERS WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE

MONUMENT TO 50,000 CANADIAN WHO GAVE THE The soldiers standing at the general salute, the veteran commander at their head, the involuntary forward surge of the multitude, gazing unward with bared heads, seemed to gipward with bared heads of the contact with it is the presence of the leaders of the state, the church, the sarmy and finance, but only reached its full significance when the long arms, and finance, but only reached its full significance when the long arms and finance, but only reached its full significance when the long arms and the foot of the pillar to renew for a fleeting second a clean contact with those with the military ceremony. There was spiender in the exact contact with those with the military ceremony of Canada's leaders, but there was the greater pity in the silent tributes of the squards, a little of pomp and circumstance in the presence of Canada's leaders, but there was the greater pity in the silent tributes of the women and a greater tribute from the thousands who crowded the Square, packed the adjoining streets and overflowed onthe roofs of surrounding buildings.

Long before the arrival of His Excellency the Governor-General, Montreal's citizens gathered to take women with were parts of the Square proper, Belgian or Italian uniforms waited quietly to once again salute the commets of the conflict. They too bore wreaths. Around the outer into the proper services and other of his proper in the cornect of the proper in the representatives of the Montreal military waited quietly to once again salute income so the conflict. They too bore wreaths. Around the outer into the proper of honor from the warms of the Square section of the proper of honor from the conflict. They

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units, practically every man wearing the medias of service.

MOVING SPECTACLE

With the appearance of His Excellency the guard of honor from the Canadian Grenaldier Guards snapped to the general salute while the band played the national anthem. In the inspection of the Guard, which was commanded by Major W. H. Scott. M. C. Lieute, C. R. Trenholme and Lieut. J. C. F. Reid, the Governor General was accompanied by General Sir Arthur Currie and by members of the general staff from General was accompanied by General Sir Arthur Currie and by members of the Governor General took post in front General took post in front Governor General took post in front While they slowly fell the band play the hymr. "O God our help in ages past." At the conclusion of the hymn "All the conclusion of the hymn "All the candidation of the Canada of the Millitude and the military at the salute.

Preceded by the sobbing notes of the Last Post the two minutes of allence was observed. Not a source from the multitude and trend streets and industries of the All the Canada of the Guardes of the Governor Gover

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"On behalt of the men's and women's Canadhan's Clubs of Montreal I hand over to your custody for afe Resping this methorial to those men and women of this great city who so Great War in the cause of humalty. "I charge you to know of the control of those principles for which we fought and so that may be so that the major of those principles for which we fought and so that we would be searched those principles for which we fought and so that we would be searched the control of the city authorities will confirm this acception and will preserve it as a precious momenta." On this, the sixth anniversary of victory, we cannot forget that or victorious armies came longer of the charts, widowed mothers, or hand child en. It is therefore the that armistice Day be charen for the inauguration of this creating that Armistice Day be charen for the inauguration of this creating that the control of the measure o

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and victory under the good old British flag. Therefore I thank you Mr. Prosisent of the mount of the park which is symbolic of our fair Dominion. The least for this monument to our failen heroes crected in this park which is symbolic of our fair Dominion. The city will jellously Eural it as one of Rt. most precious treasure's so that the generations which will follow our may also remember these who made the supreme sacrifice for the cause of humanity.

Canon A. Sylvestre, himself a returned man, blessed the canotaph and poke birkfy in French.

LIKCH PAST.

The ceremony of the unveiling was necluded with a march past of the

troops, the Guard of Honor in the van, its Excellency stood some distance to the right of the cenotaph, the units asluting the memorial first.

During the whole ceremony four members of the Canadian military and naval services stood with their "arms reversed" at the four corners of the cenotaph. These were Leading Signaler A. Walker, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve; Sergt. D. C. Campbell, Royal Highlanders, O'Christian, Pie. W. F. Monteith, C.M.R.; and Lance Corporal Norman Gratton, C.N.V.R.

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His Excellency the Governor General placed the first wreath on the Control of the Governor General placed the first wreath on the Control of the Governor General Genera

Association.

The presentation of a wreath to the memory of their fallen Canadian comrades by the members of the Italian War Veterans in Canada was one of the touching incidents of the ceronny. Captain, Dr. V. V. Restaidi, president of the Association, laid the wreath, while Lieut, A. S. Biffi, treasurer, and P. A. Rapagna and A. Torzillo stood with the Italian flag at the salute.

General McCuals laid the wreath for the Canadian Club and Captain J. A. Lalanne, M.C., secretary of the Can-adian Club, for the 5th C.M.R. FLORAL TRIBUTES

Jaianne, M.C., secretary of the Candaian Club, for the 5th C.M.R.

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Societies which presented wreaths were as follows:

Montreal Women's Club, Pres. Mrs. J. Holmes McIntyre, Notre Dame de Grace Women a Club, Pres. Mrs. A. Reverse, Mrs. Thos. Fessenden, American Club, Pres. Miss. Guid, Pres. Miss. Ladyer.

Local Council of Women—Mrs. Wolfer.

Welter Lyman.

Lajole.
Local Council of Women—Mrs.
Walter Lyman.
Girl Guldes—Pres. Mrs. Colin

Campbell. LO.D.E.—Regent Mrs. J. M. C.

Governor-General Inspects the Guard



roux.
Soldiers' Wives' League—Mrs. E.
B. Busteed.
Alde a la France—Mme. R. Thi-

audeau. Croix de Gloire—Mme, Charton. Khaki League—Mrs. Dinham Mol-

Anaki Leugue—AITS. Dinnam Moisson.

Matinee Musical Club—Mrs. H. V.
Duckworth.
McGill Women's Union—Mrs. R.
A. E. Greenshields.
Westmount Soldiers'
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Hogue—Pres. Mrs. Bruneau.
F. M. C. A. Red Triangle
Hus. J. N. Lains.
Poppy Day Committee—Mrs. Hus.
C. Hodgson.
Croix Rouge—Mms. Huguenin.
Council of Jewish Women—Mrs. 8.
W. Jacobs.
Canadian Overseas Nurses Associa-

Soidlers' Fund—Miss May Browne.
INVITED GUESTS.

Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of
Defense, and Senator Raoul Dandurand, represented the Government.
They were accompanied by General
H. A. Fanet, Adjutant-General, Ot-

Official guests who were invited fol

City of Montreal—Mayor Duquette, Aiderman J. A. A. Brodeur, chairman Executive Committee; Alderman H. A. Dominion of Canada—Prime Minister, Minister of National Defence, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Solders' Civil Re-Establishment.
Province of Quebec—Hon. N. Perodeau, Lleutenant-Governor; Hon. L.

A. Taschereau, Prime Minister; Hon. L.

L. A. David, Provincial Secretary.

The Presidents of:
Young Men's Canadian Club.
Canadian Club, McGill University.
Rotary Club.

Kiwanis Club.

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Square this morning.

In the tresseen canadian ited Cross Society.

Major Walter Molson RAC
Major Malex Fleming.

Mrs. Nurse, Ladies Authary, Army and Navy Veterans Association.

OBSERVED AT Medill.

The two minutes silence was reverently observed at McGill University this morning. As the sirens ushered in the solemn Armitice hour, all other histograms and on to the campus stiffened to addition. Those still in classicomes, and their professors, rose to their foot in homage to the dead and those served. Undergraduates some, and their professors, rose to their foot in homage to the dead and those served. Undergraduates some merrily down the broad avenues of the campus or on the playing fields came to a sudden halt and stood stient. In the administration offices the tribute was complete.

Three thousand and forty men from McGill enlisted for overseas service during the war. Of those, 356 laid down their lives. Two McGill men, the late Corpoial Fred Fisher and Dr. F. A. Seringer gained the supreme award for valor, the Victoria Cross. Numbers culisting stilled file.

Numbers culisting factor, 763; Applied Science, I.187 Arte, 782; Law. 82; Agriculture, 188; Paramacy, eight; Music, two: Dentistry, 32; War honors gained by McGill men totaled 711.

WAR MEMORIALS

The Watter Molson Race

WAR MEMORIALS

The war memorials erected by each Faculity to the memory of their failien commides and those who served were decorated today with laurel wreaths and popples. The bronze tablet to the men in Arts was massed with wreaths, placed there by the various classes. There was also a large wreath mortelles and laurel in a street with the memorial street with the memorial street with the memorial street with the word of the memorial street with the word of the memorial street with the word of the word

IN HOSPITALS.

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In the city's hospital the silence of two minutes which was planned to fall over Montreal at eleven o'clock this morning was not easy to keep.

'As far as possible it was maintained. These patients in the wards who were not in serious condition avoided calling for assistance of any kind from the dectors and nurses and orderlies who stood for at least part of the two minutes with heads bowed.

After the silence, members of the staffs, placed wreaths upon the faileds.

staffs placed wreaths upon the tablets erected in memory of their fallen comrudes.

The tablet in memory of Col. John McRac, who fell in Flanders and who was the componer of the poem "In Flanders Fleids", was covered with a wreath of popples in the Royal Victora, despans.

COURT CLEARED.

In Arriagnment Court at 11 o'clock
wirm' in port annuanced
that the moment had arrived for ixblock all the sacrifice of "the bosh."
Judge Perault ordered the court from
cleared, and upon getting outside the
crewd took their hats off. Willie the
blasts from the ships in port sounded
for a tew minutes, hundreds of people
around the Court House around still.

Another Tribute to Canada's Heroic Dead



The Governor-General, supported by General McCuaig, and an aide, as he pulled the wire than unveiled Montreal's new Cenotaph on Dominion Square today.

HARBOR QUIET

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For two minutes this morning the hurry and birtle and the movements of small and large crif, were instead in Montroul harbor, while seamen and landsmen alike paid silent affects when fought and fell in the Great War. Leading grain vessels ceased work for two minutes to observe the two minutes from the year dedicated to an hero c meanry.

Many sailormen, wearing on their breasts ribbons of valor and ribbons to expressely of the presents ribbons of valor and ribbons of expresses with thoughtful and far away looks in their eyes, remembering once again the thunder and roor of guns on the high seas—the terrifying warning of the submarine menace and the thunder-air.

The majority of members of the

ous roar of bombs dropped from the air.

The majority of members of the British Merchant Marine served in this Royal Naval Reserve. Many of these men were on the lowly minesweeper or converted liner, but all bear sears on their momeory of good comrades lost in the 'war to end all wars.'

TRAINS STOP.

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Engine-wheels ceased their mad whirling, trudus coming in and going out the city came slowly to a standstill, and a hush, broken by the shrill voice of the siren, replaced the din of traffic. Here and there a figure stirred, but for the most part men and women stood quietly in Montreal ralliway stations while memories, which six years have falled to dim, filled their minds in the offices pupers fell to the desks unheeded, and the clatter of typewriters ceased while men and women padd their silent tribute to the heroic dead.

Motor care, trucks, several ambling

women paid their silent tribute to
the heroic dead.

Motor cars, trucks, several ambling
cart horses, and the stream of people
that moved around the corner of St.
Catherine street and Bleury unconsciously came to a halt, when the
whistle for the two minutes silence
blev at cieven o'clock this morning.

Horns, sirens, and the buzz and
whirr of the busy corner died down,
and a hush came slowly over the
scene. A few men, with a slight air
of discomfort, looked around, and seeing others do so, removed their hats.
They stood fumbling with them, with
bowed beads. An old woman carrying
two large baskets put them down on
the sidewalk beside her, and folded her
hands.

As the whistle blew, a little girl
skipping along the pavement dragging a sick in the guiter, started, an
pulled her mother's skirt. "There's
the two minutes for daddy," she said
softly, and they both stopped, and
stood very still, leaning on each other.

The crowd that had halted around
them, saw tears on the woman's face,
shining in the bright sunlight.

SILENCE AT CITY HALL.

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Precisely at eleven o'clock this morning, all activity in and about the City Hall Annex came to an abrupt halt. Upstairs, the Recorder's Court

was in session and as the hand of the Court-room clock touched the hour. Recorder Geoffrion rose immediately from the bench and adjourned the Court. Then, for a period of three minutes, there reigned through the cutire building, a hushed silence; out across the historic Champ de Mars.h and upon the main arteries, could be viewed the stilled tmfflc, while silent pedestrians stood with howed head.

Presented to City



Mayor Duquette, receiving, on behalf of the city, title to the cenotaph erected to Canada's heroic dead by the Canadian Club of Montreal and

the Women's Canadian Club.

The cut shows Mayor Duquette accepting the gift from Mrs. Basil Williams, president of The Women's Canadian Club, and General Eric McCuaig, president of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

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CAPT. YOUNG DEAD rved Overseas With 42nd R.C.H. Battalion

Battalion
Captain Robert A. C. Young, formriy of Montreal, died suddealy in
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formpany, of Ingersoll, Onto
Born in Montreal in 1879, and edulated at the Montreal High School,
aptain Young was with the Canadian
orthern Railway cartage department
p to the outbreak of war. He went
verseas with reinforcements for the
2nd R.H.C. Battalion with the rank
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of the was unmarried and its survived
y two slaters, Mrs. J. Arthur Meride, Westmount, and Miss Lilian
oung, who went overseas as a nursing sister and remained in England
frer the war.

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COL. ROYAL EWING **GUEST OF HONOR**

Dined by Brother Officers on Leaving Royal Highlanders of Canada

Brother officers who were assi-iated with him on Flanders Fields athered dast night at the St. James lub to do honor to Colonel Royal. H. Ewing on the occasion of his elinquishing command of the Second datatalion of the Royal Highlanders f Canada. About one hundred of-cers sat down to the complimantary anguet over which Lieut.-Col. D. R. [cCnaig presided, and the high seem in which the guest of the Cnaig presided, and the high seem in which the guest of the sing is held found not only verbal presion, but took tangible found the presentation of a mahogany inset of cut glass, with cigair and and other fittings, all suitably

inter of the glass, all suitably raved.

New Joseph Golden included that of King, Canada, Our Guest, King, Canada, Our Guest, Lieur. Coll. D. R. Mc-Lieur. Coll. Herbert. Moleon, Brig.-C. J. Armstrong, Major-General Frederick Loomie and Major the G. D. Kilpatrick. Deres were present and gave apriate missical honora. The head table were Lieur. D. R. McCunig, presiding, with guest of the evening. Colonel L. H. Dwing, D.S.O. and Bar, Legion d'Honneur, at his side, her with General Sir Arthur Le. Brig.-General C. J. Armst. Legion d'Honneur, at his side, her with General Sir Arthur, the Brig.-General C. J. Armst. Leut.-Col. Herbert Molson, the Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick, greneral Sir F. O. W. Lipatrick, greneral Sir F. O. W. Lipatrick, greneral Sir F. O. MacTler, Major Macpherson and Captain P. P. hison.

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MRS. ARTHUR DRUMMOND, Chairman of Women's Campaign Committee.



MRS. J. DINHAM MOLSON, Chair. MRS. C. R. BOURNE, Joint-Chroman of Luncheon Committee.



J. M. MacDONNELL, Chairman of MAJOR F. STUART MOLSON.
Speakers' Committee. Portraits of the following officials were not obtainable: Mrs. G. C. M



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In hounter of

Colonel &. T. G. Ewing, D.S.O. M.C. A.D.C

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Colonel RLH Ewing, DSO M.C. ADC L+GI F S Mathewson, DSO



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Mr. D McEachran



On the Firing Line!





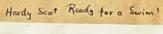
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Capt "Fort" Howard Instructs
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Mr LEL Harvey





Capt EBQ Buchavar



Major W.S. M. MecTier, M.C.

GHLANDERS CHAMPIONS Earned Title of Officers' Section of Indoor Baseball

tion of Indoor Baseball
The Royal Highlanders won the
championship of the Milliary Indoor
Bareball League when they defeated
the fast Maisonneuve nine at the
filleury street armory before an overflow crowd of spectators in a tenimaing game by the seers of 19-18.
The Maisonneuve Regiment scored
six runs in the first inning by some
sood hitting and poor judgment on
the part of the Highlanders. In the
record and third innings the Maitonneuve team continued to bit the
sall bard and put over five mure.
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come use taam continued to hit the call hard and put over five introruns. The Highlanders scored one run in the first and four more in the second, showing some clever base running. At the third 'inning the second open read it is second on the second open read it is not second open read it is in the fourth inning the Highlanders changed pitchers, putting libbottson in the box He hers, putting libbottson and allowed but one in the libid of the feature of the game, although the libeding of Malsonneuve also featured. The Highlanders put up a splendid uphill fight and libbottson the inicial one pretty two-head of the libid o

OFFICERS' STA	NI	DING.	
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Royal Highlanders of			
Canada		3	.736
Maisonneuve Regt	10	4	.714
*Can. Gren. Guards	8	6	.615
tRoyal Montreal Regt		5	.383
*Can. Field Artillery.	7	6	.539
Victoria Rifles of Can	6	8	.420
*Motor Machine Gars	8	10	.231
*Carabiniers Mont			
Royale	1	13	077

One game to play.

Two games to play.

In the Other Ranks' Section, the Vice defeated the Garrison Artillery by the score of 26-12, the Carabiners won from the Machine Gunners, 39-5, while Royal Montreal defaulted to Michine Gunners.

OTHER RANKS' STANDING.

Royal Highlanders of			
Canada	11	1	.917
Motor Machine Gars.	8	4	.667
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MONTREAL TROOPS FOR U.S. PARADE

NEW YORK, April 21.—(Canadian Press)—A company of the Fifth Royal Black Watch Highlanders of Montreal will march the Memorial Day parade at American Legion here on Marchad Parade was the Highland Highland Press of America announced today. An official reception and entertainment has been arranged by the local veterana association for the Canadian soldiers.

INFANTRY TURNS

General McCuaig Much Pleased With Appearance of Brigade

For the first time for many a long year the 12th Canadian Infantry Bri gade, under the command of Briga-dier-General G. Eric McCuaig, turned out last night for a route march and all ranks presented a smart, soldierly

out tast night for a route march and all ranks presented a smart, soldierly appearance. At the conclusion of the parade, General McCuaig expressed high externe satisfaction, stating that "the marching was excellent, with keeness in the ranks; altogether a good turn-out."

Four battalions paraded, but the Royal Highlanders of Canada, — comprising two battalions — were naturally the strongest numerically, and they marched past the saluting point in fust-class style. The Victoria Riffest and the Royal Montreal Regiment, also, left little to be desired in this respect.

General McCuaig took the salute at the foot of the Art Gallery steps, and with him at the saluting point were Lieut.—Col. K. M. Perry, general staff officer, M.D. 4, and Major J. C. Kemp, 12th Infantry Brigade staff.

The order of march was: 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade Headquarters, the Victoria Rifles of Canada, 1st (13th) battalion. Royal Highlanders of Canada, and the Royal Montreal Regiment. The dress was drill order, but color was lent to the parade by the showy uniforms of the Pipe Isand of the Royal Highlanders of Canada ent to the parade by the showy uniforms of the Pipe Isand of the Royal Highlanders of Canada ent to the Pipe Isand of the Soul massed this point at 0.15 o'clock. The Brigade then marched west, past the saluting point, to St. Mark street accelling the saluting point to St. Mark street accelling the saluting point to St. Catherine as treet. The units left, the along that street.

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HIGHLANDERS BUSY

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GARRISON PARADE.

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The annual church parade of the Montreal Garrison will be held on the afternoon of Sunday May 31, when all the permanent force, active naval reserve and militia units and cader corps in the area will participate accompanied by their war veterans, to whom a special invitation will, it is understood, be extended to attend the parade. It is expected that the Minister of National Defence will be present in person at the saluting base to take the salute.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

Regimental Order by Colonel D. R. McCUAIG, D.S.O., Commandant.

The Regiment will parade at the Armory for Garrison Church Parade at 2 P.M., Sunday May 31st.
Dreas: Drill order with side-arms.
Decorations and Misals will be worn.

pass and Pipe Bands will attend in Review Order.

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J. T. L. SHUM, Major, Regimental Adjutant.

The detachment of the Royal Highlanders which will march in the Memorial Day parade in New York tomorrow as the guests of the Bfittsh War Veterans of New York, will parade from the Highlanders 'Armory, Bleury Street, at 8.30 o'clock tought, and march to Bonaventure Station via Bleury, St. Catherine and Windsor streets. The detachment, numbering approximately 100 all russ, will be under the commander the other offices being Major H. Stanley, D.B.O., Capt. I. L. Index Lieut, D. Clegnorm and Lieut, J. Bogert, The British Ambassador in Wash-

ington has declared his intention of going to New York especially to watch this parade and it is understood that the President of the United State will be present.

Both officers and men, many of whom served in the 13th, 42nd and 73rd battalend of the Bighlanders of Canada, has been chosen for their smartness. As a result of their departure the Regiment will be weakened numerically in the garrison church parade on Sunday.

AWARDS ARE GIVEN TO HIGHLANDERS

Officers and Other Ranks Receive Medals and Certificates

On return of the Royal Highlanders On return of the Royal Highlanders of Canada to their armory, after the 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade route march last night. Brig.-General G. Eric McCaus; former officer commanding, presented Colonial Auxiliary Forces long service medals. King's commission certificates, officers' qualifying certificates and non-commissioned officers' qualifying certificates and non-commissioned officers' qualifying certificates to the undermentioned officers, N.C.O.'s and men:

LONG SERVICE MEDALS

LONG SERVICE MEDALS
Colonial Auxillary Long Service
Medula—Capit and Q.M. H. Hamer,
M.M., 2nd battallon, Battin, Q.M.
Sergt, R. F. Milroy, 2nd battallon, Sergt, that tallon, Sergt the Hattallon, Sergt that the Hattallon, The Hattallon, The Hattallon, The Hattallon, International Company of the Hattallon, and Pte. W. Hallburton, International Company of the Hattallon.

King's commission certificates: Lieutenants A. W. Ray, M.C., B. L. Hewitt (1st battailon), E. W. Crowe, H. F. Grundy, T. G. C. Mathews, S. D. Cantlle and F. B. Holt (2nd batta-

H. F. Grundy, T. G. C. Mathews, S. D. Cantile and F. B. Holt (2nd battalion).

Certificates of military qualification—Major Buchanan, Lieut. T. W. Lyman and Lieut. H. Hogart, 2nd battalion: Co'y Sorgt.-Major F. G. Myles. "B" Co'y, lat battalion, L.-Corporal G. Johnson, "C" Co'y, lst battalion, and L.-Corporal V. E. Kool, "D" Co'y, lat battalion, After the parade all ranks were given a booklet entitled "The Story of the Black Watch," the gift of Leut.-Col. G. S. Cantile. D. S. O., hon. Lieut.-Col. of the 13th battalion; the donor presented two thousand copies of this booklet for the study of all members of the regiment. The control of the study of all members of the regiment. Determined the 13th battalion, and the 2nd battalion the 42nd battalion, thus perpetuating two of the overseas bat-

Highlanders Receive Athletic Prizes

Although for regimental reasons the indoor sports activities of the Royal Highlanders of Canada were somewhat curtailed during the past winter season, the indoor sports activities of the Royal Highlanders of Canada were somewhat curtailed during the past winter season, the heavily contested and hard-fought season with the usual keen interest being taken in the various competitions and many were the keenity contested and hard-fought season with the season of the keenity contested and hard-fought season with the season of the keenity contested and hard-fought season with the season of the keenity contested and hard-fought season with the season of the keenity of the keenity of the keenity contested as algnah altonomy, second (42nd) battallion with the season of the keenity of t

lion.

The presentations were made by Col.
D. Rykert McCualg, officer commanding, at the conclusion of the last full regimental parade, before a large gathering of interested spectators on the galleries.

GARRISON CHURCH PARADE MAY 31

Thirty Units to Participate, According to Militia Orders Issued

SALUTE AT ART GALLERY

Will Be Taken by Minister of National Defence-Party From H.M.S. Wistaria in March

Thirty military units will take part in the annual Garrison church parade which, according to district orders issued yesterday by Brig.-General C.

Issued yesterday by Brig.-General C.

J. Armstrong, will take place on Sunday, May 31st, at 3 o'clock.

Services will be held at five churches, including Christ Church Cathedral, the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, St. James Cathedra.

St. James the Apostic Church, and the Jowish Synagogue.

The route followed, will be:

the Jowish Synagogue.

The route followed will be:

From Union avenue to Sherbrookestreet west, to St. Matthew street, to

Dorchester street, to corner of University street, where units will proceed to their respective armories by
the shortest route, with the exception of the Royal Montreal Regiment,
Loyola College Co.T.C., Loyola College Cadets Corps, and the Lower

Canada College Cadet Corps, who will

continue along Sherbrooke street

weet.

The Hon, E. M. Macdonald, M.P.,
Inhister of National Defence will
lake the salute at the Art Gallery
on Sharbrooke street west.
Services west only and at 3.30 celect units will
form up in etreets adjoining their respective churches, from whence they
will march independently to the position of assembly on Union avenue
and Dorchester street. Here they
will form up in coordance with the
following order of March:

THOSE TO PARADE.

- Headquarters Military District

- 4.

 Detachment H.M.S. Wistaria.
 R.C.N.V.R.
 No. 994 Sea Cadet Corps.
 Canadian Grenadier Guards.
 Lower Canada Cadet Corps.
 Headquarters 3rd Mounted sade.

7. Headquarters 3rd Mounteu Erigade. Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars. 2nd Montreal Regt. Headquarters 2nd Montreal Regt. 1 and 1 and

14. Headquarters 121.
Brigade.
15. Victoria Rifles of Canada.
16. Royal Highlanders of Canada.
headquarters.
- 47. (a) 1st Battallon (13th Battn. C. E. F.).
18 (b) 2nd Battallon (42nd Battn. C. E. F.).
19. The Royal Montreal Regt.
20. Headquarters 11th Infantry Rejgade.

19. The Royal Montreal Regt.
20. Headquarters 11th Infantry
Brigade.
21. Les Carabiniers Mont Royal.
22. Le Regiment de Malsonneuve.
23. lat Canadian Motor Machine
Gun Brigade.
25. Loyola College C.O.T.C.
26. Loyola College C.O.T.C.
27. Highland Cadet Battalion.
28. Mont St. Louis Cadet Corps.
29. Loyola College Cadet Corps.
29. Loyola College Cadet Corps.
30. Protestant High School Cadets.
The parade will move forward at 4 o'clock from the corner of Union avenue and Dorchester street.
Invitation is extended to veterans of various active militia units and oversea formations to participate in the church parade and to form reserve detachments of their odd units in the church parade and to form reserve detachments of their odd units.
In the evolt of should the weather not have cleared up by 3 o'clock, the parade will be cancelled.

LOCAL VETERANS IN N. YORK PARADE

IN N. YORK PARADE
At the invitation of the British
War Veterans of America, a contingent of 85 members of the Royal Highlanders of Canada Reserve will take
part in the Memorial Day parade in
New York City held Saturday. The
party will leave from Bonaventure
station on the Rutland train at 9.25,
daylight saving time, on Friday evening. The contingent will be under
the command of Major W. 12. Macfarlane, M.C., who enlisted in the
ranks of the 13th Battalion at the
commencement of the war, and won
his commission on the field. The contingent consists largely of original
members of the 13th, 42nd, and 73rd
battalions.



How's The Weather UP There?

By Robert E. Sherwood

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their troubles in public, to utter plaintive pleas for sympathy from the soft-hearted. Irvin Cobb, Heywood Broun, Don Marquis, Bill Johnston, G. K. Chesterton and all the other prominent figures in literature have seized every possible opportunity to capitalize their excess weight. Whenever they ran short of legitimate ideas for stories or articles, they sit down and compose essays on "How it feels to be fat."

But tall men have never had a voice. They have been compelled to suffer meekly in silence while their more corpulent brethren have shed their crocodile tears all over the fibrary shelves. Which is patently unfair because, in point of fact, tall men have grievances beside which the worries of the stout seem san and willowy. I, being six feet seven inches in height, am in a position to know.

By far the most galling feature of the whole unfortunate business.

a position to know.

By far the most galling feature of the whole unfortunate business is the fact that average persons seem to consider tallness an enviable state. "Oh, I'd give anything to be tail!" is a statement that travels frequently to my cars, and I notice that heroes in romantic novels are always described as big, strapping six footers. The gods were exceptionally lofts, I am assured, and so were all the mortal heroes of mythology. I am supposed to be in luck. But so far as I have been able to accrtain, there is only one outcivable advantage in height—and it is a doubtful one; all men do get to see all the parades. Even when the mob is thickest along the sidewalk, I can always look over their heads and watch the Loyal Order of Beavers, Canarsie Local No. 10, march past to the strains of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" But who wants to watch parades? Certainly not I. Speaking as one who, man and boy, has observed thousands of parades from the vantage point of seventy-nine inches. I can say in all solemnity that they're not worth the effort involved in growing that far. When you've seen one, you've seen them all.

So much for the advantages.
We now turn to the red ink side of the ledger and find a series

We now turn to the red link side of the ledger and nine a scried of pages that teem with interesting data. There is, for example, the subject of sleeping accommodations. I nave, in my home, a bed that was especially constructed for my own personal use, and in that I am at liberty to stretch as far as I please. Unfortunately that happens to be one bed in a million, and I can't stay home all the time. and I can't stay home all the time.

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The hardware dealers who supply beds to hotels are under the maptersion that these hostelries cater exclusively to the theatrical troupe which is known as Singer's Midgets. I doubt that anyone of normal height—say five feet seven—could possibly relax in the average hotel bed; and when I crawl into one, I am compelled to fold up like a jack-knife. The same restrictive rule seems to apply to the couches that are to be found in guest rooms.

Even if the beds were long enough, as they never are, the brankets and sheets would still be far short of adequate. If, on cold nights, I try to pull the covers up around my shoulders, I find that my feet are exposed to the elements and vice versa. Often I have worried far into the night in an attempt to decide which and of me needs the warmth most.

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As to the berths on sleeping-cars or ocean liners—well, a joke is a joke and there is such a thing as going too far, even in fun.

I might add in passing that hotel bed manufacturers are also responsible for the seats in theaters. Whenever I go to see a play a movie. I have to double up so that my knees are on a level with my chin.

The actual expense of tallness is an item that is not to be dis-aissed "ghtly for together vith excessive height go several

abnormalities of form which demand specialized treatment. Of course, my suits have to be made to order, but so do my shirts, my socks, my shoes, my overcoats and various essential undergarments. About the only articles of attire that I can purchase at ready-to-wear prices are hats, neckties and collar-buttons. There are so many fat men in the world that clothing manufacturers can afford to make sizes to meet their needs. But apparently there are few if any unfortunates besides myself who wear 13 D shoes and 14 socks.

"Can't you send in a special order to the factory?" I ask the shoe salesman after he has measured my foot and had his laugh.

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"No," he assures me hopefully. "They don't even make shoe

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So my dogs must be clothed by hand, and at a price ranging from thirty dollars a pair up. Thus the cost of living mounts in proportion to the extent of my deformities, and the reader will understand why I have to write articles like this to keep body and soul within hailing distance of each other.

I have explained that my hats could be acquired at normal prices—but even here there is no economy. The wear and tear on my headgear, and on my head, is something terrible, what with continual bumping on low doors and scaffoldings.

I musk I should be willing to stand the expense, however, and even the discomfort, if I could only be spared the kidding of those wits who consider that height is comical. Not that I am unappreciative of a good joke—at least, not very, but it is hard to have to listen to the same jibes over and over again.

"How's the weather (or air) up there?" is the most recurrent query. It is hurled at me by small boys wherever I go at home or abroad. For some unknown reason it has been handed down from generation to generation as the standard trunt for all those who had the ill-luck to grow not wisely but too well. It is the first thing I hear when I arrive in Boston, in San Francisco or in Coffeyville, Kansas. Worst of all, it is always offered as a brand-new conception and it invariably occasions gales of laughter—I need hardly add, at my expense. In reply to it, I can only grin foolishly and pass on as hurriedly as possible.

Companion to "How's the weather up there?" are such dippant phrases as "Throw me down a match," or "Hand me down the moon." There is also the inevitable reference to Mutt and Jeff, made whenever I walk with some little shaver of five feet seven. That is always screamingly funny and delightfully original and autocome.

made whenever I walk with some little shaver of five feet seven. That is always screamingly funny and delightfully original and succeeds in making me see red. This particular "hot one" has gained materially in favor since I started walking out with my wife, who is barely five feet.

Of course, if I ever openly resented any of these remarks and turned on my oppressors, I'd be more of a goat than ever. "Aw, you big bully," they'd jeer, and "Why don't ya pick on some one yer own size?" As it is almost impossible for me to find anyone my own size, this last injunction is practically useless. So I have to try to be a good fellow about it.

On rare occasions I have the good fortune to hear jokes that are really worthy of utterance. When, for the first time, a friend cautioned me to stop smoking cigarets as they would stunt my growth, I did join sincerely in the general merriment; that one, however, has subsequently died on its feet. After the eighty-sixth repetition, it has lost some of its sparkle.

Once, while I was walking for some forgotten reason along a crowded street, I encountered a towering figure on stilts who was carrying aloft a placard which announced (Continued on page 178)

the opening of some new Tea Shoppe. It was a good exploitation stunt, and attractive of much attention from the cassal gapers. Hooked up at the man on stilts with pleasure and thanked God that I was not that tall. Suddenly my satisfactory ruminations were interrupted by a mad-wag in the mob who came up to me and asked, "Hey mister, what are yes advertising?" He kept it up all the way down the block and was rewarded with many laughs.

I can't harbor much ill-feeling against this amonymous humorist. The gag he pulled wasn't really hall bad.

My bitterest experience came during the late war, or Great War as it was sometimes slangily called. Having done time at two Plattsburg campe, I applied for enrolment in the officers.

called. Having done time at two Plattsburg campo, I applied for enrolment in the officers' training corps as abon as Congress got around to the formal declaration of hostilities. I was refused because I was "too tall for the trenches." When I tried to enlist in the regular army I was rejected on the same grounds. The naval recruiting officer wittily informed me that I might join up as soon as they could rebuild their battleships to fit me.

Later I heard that in Canada the malitary authorities would accept anyone who could walk into the recruiting station on both feet, and so I repaired to Montreal and hastened to headquarters. (I was young, at the time, and pretty bitter about the violation of Belgium's neutrality.)

Do you want to go into the infantry or

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the artillery?" asked the Canadlan sergeant.
"Infantry," I told him.
I was accordingly put through a perfunctory physical examination, took the oath of allegiance to His Majesty, King George V, and was sent to the barracks on Guy Street to get my uniform. When I saw that uniform, I realized what had happened—I understood, for the first time, the true horrors of war.

I had been assigned to service in the Arnd Battalion, Reval Highlanders of Canada Hiack Watch, I was compelled to wear kilts. There was no backing out then. I was officially hooked.

brobled.

When I first appeared publicly in kilts, my knees exposed indecently to the public gaze, I experienced the realization of those terrible nightmares wherein one attends a dance clad in one's underdrawers. Short skirts added several cubits to my height and considerably more to my self-consciousness.

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Later, when I went to France, I was told to be careful by all the old-timers who had been up the line, and had observed the shallowness of the trenches. "Keep your head down, Slim," they cautioned me. "Them Heinie hipers seldem miss."

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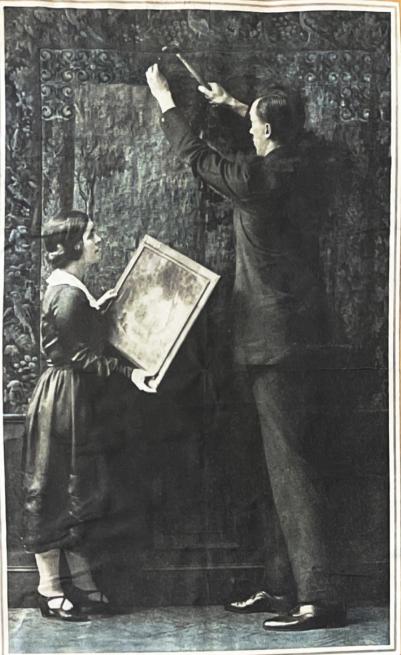
These kindly words of advice meant little, for death seemed preferable to the embarrassment of kilts. As it turned out, however, I was ultimately wounded in the ankles. The war has passed and all those dark, nude-kneed days are forgetten. But I have nude-kneed days they will discover the magical diet which will make them thin. There is no such silver lining for my cloud. I am constantly, painfully aware that nothing short of a surgical amputation will make me short.

These thoughts are ever present in the minds of those with Eiffel physiques. Thus tall men, instead of becoming dominant, masterful world-heaters, develop a devastating diffidence. As a class they are meek unobtrusive and casily imposed upon It is always the aggressive shrimps who scold waiters, talk back to traffic policemen and buildoze their wives. You'll never catch a tall man in the act of asserting himself. The rôle of goat is thrust upon him. I've learned that in the dear old Alma Mater of Hard Knocks.

Nevertheless, my life at present is not en turely devoid of joy. Once every year the circus.

Knocks.

Nevertheless, my life at present is not en Urely devoid of joy. Once every year the circus comes to town and on that occasion I always visit the tent which bears the sign. "This way to the Strange People." On view there is a Dutch gant who is eight feet something in height. I love to look at that miserable fellow and try to form a mental picture of his struggles in a Pullman berth or an orchestra seat, and I never miss the chance to shout at him. "Hey, mister, how's the weather up there?"



Mrs. Sherwood & Robert E. Sherwood 6 feet 7 inches

MAY 275 1925 BUSY PROGRAMME FOR HIGHLANDERS

Montreal Detachment Visiting New York for Memorial Day Ceremony

New York, May 27.—A company of the Flifth Royal Highlanders of Montreal (the Canadian Black Watch"), 100 strong, will be in the city on Saturday for commemoration of Memorial Day.

Arriving from Montreal on an early morning train, the Black Watch will march in the Memorial Day parade, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Rritish Great War Veterans of America will also march.

The parade, after winding its way down Fifth avenue and the famous Riverside Drive, will be reviewed by Major-General Charles P. Summerall, commander of the New York army area. Memorial services for those killed in action during the great war will then be held.

The Canadian troops will be the guests of the British Great War Veterans throughout the balance of Yeterans throughout the balance of Yeterans throughout the balance of the day and on Sunday, An entertainment programme including dinner at the Canadian Club, a theatre party and a grand ball and reception has been dranged. On Sunday afternoon. Colonel J. Ruppert, president of the American League Baseball Club of New York, will be host to the visitors at the Yankee Stadium where a scheduel baseball fixture will be played. The Black Watch will depart for Montreal at 10,45 Sunday night.

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The story of the lath Battalion.
Royal Highlanders of Canada, goes back to the 7th of August, 1914, the day and the first the Canada of the first the Canada of Canada of the first the Canada of Canada of the Canada of Canada of the Canada of Canada of Canada of the Canada of Cana

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with pipes playing and bayonets fixed, it swung past the saluting hase with its newly received colors after a victorious campaign.

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The history is practically a record of the on the western front war from the spring of 1915 until the spring of the chapters are the names of world famous battles beginning with ypres and including practically all the great actions in which the Canadian corps participated. The battalion with a total strength of 45 offices and 4,111 other ranks went through the practory training at Valcartier, endured the mud of Salisbury Plain, and France. It moved up to Armedica and was soon under fire. In the middle of April the Canadians went to what General Smith-Dorrien described as "a lively part of the line," and the 13th Battalion went with the rest, little dreaming "that they were about to write a glorious page in Canadian history." It was the beginning of the second battle of Ypres, memorable for the first use of poisoned gas, a new weapon against which the Allies had no bottom. "Rolling across the open fields this gasping horrorful with all its force on the trenches of the furces to the Canadians left. Shinded and cholding, they fell in agony and perished miserably. Those who escaped the first discharge waited and cholding, they fell in agony and perished miserably. Those who escaped. So they turned and barely escaped. So they turned and had until the commands and they themselves had barely escaped. So they turned and had until the remains under the breaking line, stopped the German davance and saved the day has been told and record and high themselves had barely escaped. So they turned and remains which he was depended in that nevel and of ammunition, but they endured all order and water and dansgrously short

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C. Macdonell, took place. his was
on the 4th of January, 1919, and the
event marked the end of the battalion's stay in Germany. At 2 pm. on
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who served, and, serving, died, "their
name liveth for evermore!"

29/5/25. R.H.C. DETACHMEN

Will March in the Memorial Day Parade There

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Amidst the merry skirl of pipes and the cheers of crowds that lined the route, the speulal detachment from the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, marched from the armory on Bleury street last night and entrained at Bonaventure Station for New York City, where they will march in the Decoration Day parade today.
The unit consisted of 125 officers, warrant officers, N.C.O.'s and men.
The detachment was commanded by Major W. E. Macfarlane, M.C., accompanied by the following officers: Major H. P. Stanley, D. S.O., Captain I. I. Ibbotson, Leutenant D. Cleghorn and Lieutenant J. Bogert: Warrant Officers and seulor nois-commissioned, M.M., Croix de Guerre; Sergt-Major J. R. Jessop, D.C.M., Sergt-Major J. M. Stephenson, Sergt-Major-Instructor, C. E. Shaw, Q.-M. Sergt-Major J. M. Stephenson, Nergt-Major-Instructor, C. E. Shaw, Q.-M. Sergt-Major J. G. H. W., Lebrun, P. Notman and A. Ovenden, M.S. M.; Sergt, F. Cawthorne, M.M., Sergt-Major J. Strand and E. H. Tully, W.O.
Every member of the detachment served overseas with either the 13th Janle of 73rd, special service battallons.

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The detachment did not carry areas it is a breech of international etquette, and as the parading of a color party would necessitate an armed escort, the regimental insignlas were left behind.

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They will be the guests of the Canadian Club of New York, and the program of entertainment will consist of
a series of dinners and inncheons, followed by a ball at the Pennsylvanial
Hotel tonight. On Sunday theyel of
the New York Giants, and theyel of
taken on an extender
tour. The Ladder's Auxiliary Association will also entertain the guests, can
at 10 o'clock Sunday evening the party
will entrain for home.

FIFTH ROYALS TO BE IN N.Y. PARADE

Round of Entertainment for Visitors From Montreal Over Week-End

(Special to The Gazette.)

New York, May 29.—At the invitation of the British Great War Veterans of America, and with the sanction of the United States Government, a company of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Canadian Black Watch, will arrive from Montreal tomorrow merning to march in the Memorial Day parade and pay ribute to the American dead. Veterans of four wars will participate in the parade, which will be held on Riverside Drive.

Many of the men who will make

Many of the men who will make the trip wear the King's and Victory medals, showing that they were on active service in the Great War. Besides the war medals, quite a number of the officers, non-commission-ed officers and men have been decorated with the Distribushed Service Order, Military Cross, Distinguished Conduct Medal, Military Man and other decorations for personal medals, and the command of Major W. E. MacFarlane, with Major H. P. Stanley, D.S.O., second in command of Major W. E. MacFarlane, with Major H. P. Stanley, D.S.O., second in command at the Grand Central station at 8.30 tomorrow morning they will be officially welcomed by Colonel Walter Scott F. Maurice Child of the reception committee, and Major Alfred L. P. Sands, U.S.A., representing General Summerall. They will parade in front of the Canadian Club headquarters at the Belmont Hotel, and, headed by a pipe band of twenty kitted by a pipe band of

29/5/25. HIGHLANDERS READY FOR CHURCH PARADE

FOR CHURCH PARADE
The Royal Bighlanders of Canala,
13th and 42nd Battalions, accompanied
by both the pipe and brass bands,
paraded last evening for a march-out
and office the branch will parade
at the armory at 2 pum, for the purpose of attending the garrison church
parade and will attend divine service
at the Church of St. Andrew and St.
Paul on Dorchester street west. Dress
will be drill order, with side arms. All
officers will wear kilts. Decorations
and medals will be worn by all ranks.
The pipe and brass bands will attend
in review order. The pipe band will
lay the regiment past the saluting
point at the Art Gallery on Sherbrooke
street west. RESERVE UNITS.

Reserve detachments of the 18th, 42nd, and 78rd Battalions will fail in at the rear of the regiment and will be commanded by the senior officer present with each detachment. Reserve officers will, if possible, wearuniform and other ranks mutit. Decorations and medals will be worn by all ranks of the reserve.

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"BLACK WATCH" IS CHEERED IN N.)

Fifth Regt., Royal High-landers, Montreal, Receive Welcome

MET BY ESCORT

Banquet To Be Held Their Honor Tonight

NEW YORK, May 30.— (Star Special).—A detachment of 100 officers and men of the Fifth Regiment (Royal Highlanders of Canada), of Montreal, popularly known as the "Black Watch," took part in the annual Decoration Day parade here today, in company with units representative of the United States forces, the Grand Armyraf the Republic and the British Gree. "Avar Veterans" Association of America.

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On arrival the detachment was met by an escort of the New York Police Force, representative of the officer commanding the local military forces, and Prederic Hudd, Canadian trade commissioner here, who is chairman of the reception and arrangement committee. The detachment paraded in service uniforms, black plaid kilts, presenting an unusual feature, which aroused cheering and popular interest.

The Canadian ensign was carried at the head of the detachment During their stay, the ensign is most officer of the canadian Club carried at the head of the detachment During their stay, the ensign is most flow from the Canadian Club carried at the Plymouth The Canadian Club carried at the Plymouth First of the New Canadian Club Carried at the Plymouth First of the New Command of the British Grant War Veterans of America. Honor life evening by the Canadian Club of New York, and subsectional to the New York, and subsectional New York, the president of the B.G.W.V.A. and a representation of the American Left of the Property of the Property Armstroge, K.B.F. Brite Consul-General at New York, the president of the B.G.W.V.A. and a representation of the American Left of the Property of the Pr

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HIGHLANDERS WERE CHEERED BY NEW YORKERS

Fifth Royal Detachment Took Part in Memorial Parade

DINED AND ENTERTAINED

Thirty-Six Hours Spent in "Friendly Battle of New York"

New York, May 31.—After thirty-six hours spent in what Major Mac-Farlane, the commanuling offices, laughlingly described as the "friendly battle of New York," in which a company of Cahadian-Scotemen were kept on the run every minute of the time, the detachment of Flith Royal Highlanders, Canadian Black Watch, who came from Montreal yesterday morning to participate in the Memorial Day exercises departed from the Grand Central station, en route for their home at 10.45 tonight.

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tion, en route for their home at 10.45 tonight.

Except for a few hours early this morning, spent in their beds at the Grand Hotel, the Canadian veterans of the world war were the griests of some individual or organization that did their utmost to make the stay of the soldiers pleasurable.

The Canadian troops were met and welcomed at the station by Major Alfred L. P. Sanda, U.S.A., representing General Summerall. Major Robert E. Condon, of the American Legion, and proception committees from the Jane Delano, John Purroy Mitchel and Cadiceus Poets, and the British Great Wat Veterans of American.

After participating in the aumorial Day barade, during which they were continuously cheered and sp-plauded by throngs of Now Yorkers, the detachment was entertained at a buffet lancheon at Healy's Mah long Restaurant. Sth. Street and Breadway, as guests of the British organization. Brief speeches of welcome were made, and Major MacTarlian erspended.

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Governor Smith said in his letter addressed to Harry M. Herbert, president of the British Great War Veterans of America, that "it is, indeed, an honor, to have this company, whose name is so well-known, visit us, and thus demonstrats their comradeship and the friendly feeling which exists between their country and ours."

Following the luncheon, the company attended the matinee performance of "What Price Glory" at the Plymouth Theatre, and then posed for a photograph in front of the Grand Hotel, sist Street and Broadway, the detachment's headquarters at New York.

GUESTS AT DENNER.

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GUESTS AT DINNER.

At 7 o'clock they were guests at the dinner of the Canadian Club at the Hotel Belmont, after which a delegation of the "Black Watch" attended an entertainment at Carmegie Hall, by invitation of the GAR.

Dr. 'charles It Higgins acted as toastmaster at the dinner. Frederick Hudd, the Canadian trade commissioner, said he hoped the visit of the "Black Watch" to New York would be repeated, as it had a "tremendous international significance."

Gel. Walter Scott was at the speaker's table, also General Stillman F. Kneeland, 80 years ud, a veteran of the Civil War, wao received an ovation from the detachment when introduced by Major MacFarlane.

Conspicuous at the dinner, and also in the parade, was Charles G. Black of Montreal, the oldest member of the company, who is known as the 'adady' of the regiment. He is 73 years old and wears a flowing gray beard. He joined the "Black Watch" when it was first organized in 1814. An official reception and dance at the Hotel Pennsylvania began at 10.30 o'clock. Among those in the receiving line wore: Major-General Charles P. Summerall and Mrs. Summerall, Sir Harry Glocester Armstrong. British Consul-General: in New York, and Lady Armstrong: Read-Admiral Charles P. Purkett, USN: Duncan W. Frazer, president of the Canadian Club, and Mrs. Frazer: Major Edward Havsmeyer Snyder, commander of the old guard of New York, Capitaln Herbert A. Russel, commander of the old guard of New York, Capitaln Herbert A. Russel, commander of the old guard of New York, Capitaln Herbert A. Russel, commander of the old guard of New York, Capitaln Herbert A. Russel, commander of the old guard of New York, Capitaln Herbert A. Russel, commander of the old guard of New York, Capitaln Herbert A. Russel, commander of the old guard of New York, Capitaln Herbert A. Russel, commander of the old guard of New York, Capitaln Herbert A. Russel, commander of New York and Leut. -Commander of New York and of New York and Leut. -Commander of New York an

mander Charles Hann, Ir.; Colone; Walter Scott. Arthur Hopkins and Major R. I. Rasmussen, and Mrs. Rasmussen.

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Barrow, of the American League Baseball Club, of New Yors, at the Yankee-Red Sox same at the Yankee Stadium.

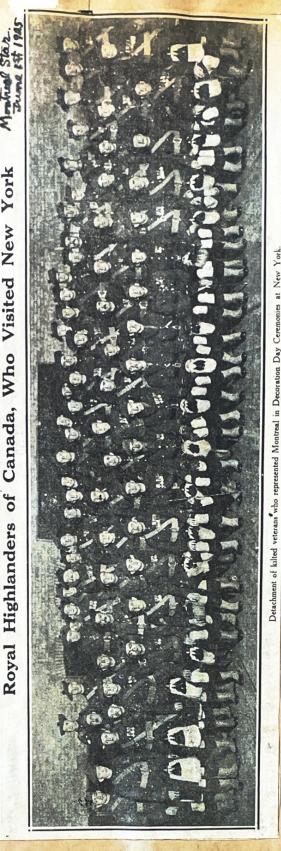
The Women's Auxiliary of the British Great War Veterans of America served supper for the men at the Scotch Tea Rooms, 110 East 31st Street, and during the meal entertainment was furnished by Miss Gladys Sears and Miss Sut Talmage.

COMMANDER'S THANKS

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Before the departure of the troops, Major MacFarlane expressed his thanks to the British Great War Veterans, John Purroy Mitchel and Jane Delane Posts, American Legion, the Canadian Club, Arthur Hoykins of "What Price Glory," the Orand Army of the Republic, the Yankee ball team and others who contributed a stronger and the state of the Republic, the Yankee ball team and others who contributed a stronger and the Republic, the Yankee ball team and others who contributed a stronger and the Republic, the Yankee ball team and the delay of the detachment numbered six officers, alven warrant officers, thirty-cone nor-command officers, the detachment of Royal Highlanders, that made up the Canadian Black Watch during the war.

Arrangements for their visit were completed by Harry M. Herbert, president, and F. Maurice Child, Chair, and F. Maurice Child, Chair, the reception committee of the Erich and the Teampen of the Ref. Herop, D.C.M., of the regiment.



MONTREAL HIGHLANDERS PARADE ON WINTER GARDEN STAGE TO HONOR COMEDIAN

NEW YORK, June 11—(Star Spella)—Just as Willie Howard finished his imitation of Harry harmonic of "Sky Saturday nights where the High" at the Wester Garden, there High" at the Wester Garden, there have been been supported by the with a Scoth walking-stick, which was once the property of Sir Harry Lauder. The Hoyal Highlanders of Montreat the content of the presentation was made "As one ecotoman to another," and disconnected the property of the audience of mendously applicated by the audience.

June 1st 1990000 3,000 MARCHED IN CHURCH PARADE

Dense Crowds, Sheltered by Umbrellas, Saw Large Turnout of Garrison

MINISTER WAS IMPRESSED

Hon. E. M. Macdonald Remarked on Improvement Visible in Troops Since Review Last Year

Nearly two miles long, and requir-ing thirty-five minutes to pass the reviewing point, the annual Garrison church parade was held yesterday afternoon, drawing thousands of citizens to the main route of march, Sherbrooke street, where they form-ed in dense-packed masses on both sides of its street.

ed in dense-packed masses on both sides of the street.

Light rain (ell throughout the parade, and the majority of the spectators viewed the 3,000 marchers from under umbreilas.

Khaki was the dominant color of the thirty units in the parade, being relieved at frequent intervals by the black and white uniforms of maxal units, the scarlet tunics of the Canadian Grenadier Guards bands-

mayal units, the scarlet tunics of the Canadian Grenadier Guards bandsmen, the plasd and bonnets of Highlanders' bandsmen, and pre-war uniforms of other units.

Continuous music was provided along the route by twenty bands. Veterans in civilian clothes formed occasional units, notably the Royal Highlanders of Canada, and Les Carabiniers Mont Royal. Medefs of the different marchers added an extra color to the event.

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MINISTER IS IMPRESSED.

"The parade was exceedingly satisfactory in every way," said the Hon. E. M. Macdonald, following the parade, "The various regiments showed improvement in marching, and in other ways since I reviewed them last year, and I am very the said of the parade, "The Go.C., Brig.-General Armstrong G.O.C., Brig.-General Armstrong expressed himself as highly pleased with the appearance and steady marching of the troops.

Prior to the parade, brief services were field at Christ Church Carlot St. Pal. St. Andrew Carlot St. Pal. St. Andrew Carlot St. Pal. St. Andrew Carlot St. Pal. St. James Cathledra, position of the troops.

Prior to the parade, brief services of the Jewish S-nagogue. Short addresses were given at the first three churches mentioned respectively by Dean Carlisle. Rev. George II. Donald and Major A. P. Shatford.

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June 1st 1925.

Montreal Soldiers in New York



The Canadian Black Watch photographed on Riverside Drive. Below—Sgt-Major F. Maurice Child, Sgt-Major J. Page, M.C., D.C.M.; Col. Walter Scott, Assistant Commissioner of New York Police; Major W. E. Macfarlane, M.C., officer commanding detachment; Sgt-Major J. R. Jessop, D.C.M.

MONTREAL "STAR " June 1 1915.

Soldiers and Sailors Salute Canada's Minister of Defence



The Minister of National Defence, and Staff Officers, at the saluting point, on the steps of the Art Gallery, Sherbrooke street west, at the Garrison Church Parade, yesterday afternoon. In the foreground, left to right, Major-General J. H. MacBrien (cocked hat), Chief of the Canadian General Staff; Commander Philip King, D.S.O., R.N., of H.M.S. "Wistaria"; Brigadier-General C. J. Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G., G.O.C., Mility District No. 4; Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence. In rear of General Armstrong is Lieut-Col. Henri Chasse, D.S.O., R.V. 22nd Regiment; in rear of General MacBrien are Brigadier-General J. R. White and Brigadier-General W. O. H. Dodds, C.M.G., D.S.C. treme left of picture, Lieut-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., R.C.R.

New York Paper June 2nd 1925.

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By Frederick B. Edwards

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There were British redcoats about the streets of New York yesterday.
Scarlet of tunic, black and green tartan of kilt, a detachment of one hundred officers and men of the Fifth Royal Highlanders (Black Watch) of Canada marched with Marcican Legion onlines in the parade with which this city henored the American Legion onlines in the parade with which this city henored the American war dead of the nation's history.

Kilta Swing to Keening Pipes
It was a friendly gesture—a rededication, perhaps, of the common cause of the British Empire and the United States in the greatest war of this city-likestion. The deachment was a bright trimson and green and black splanh of color in the Memorial Day parade, marching behind its wailing pipes.

And a great parade dress the kilt is. To the accompaniment of the kening shriek of the bagpipes the men awang rhythmically through the streets, heir skirts swinging over bare kness and helr sporrans bravely white against the somber plaids which they wear before the parade white high and regiment which dates back to 1740.

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Kilted Redcoats
March to Pipes
In Day's Parade

Fifth Royal Highlanders of
Canada First Alien Unit to
Lave Placs in City's Annual Tribute to the Dead

Fighting Outfit Cheered

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Luncheon, Theater, Dinner and Ball Open Festivities
Planned for 2-Day Stay

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JUNE 24 25.

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Highlanders

NEW YORK, June 24—(C. P.)

July 8 will witness an interesting cere memorial will be unveiled for memory of the officers and the first memory of the officers with the dead of the 42nd Brittsh Regimen of Foot, the Royal Highlanders (the Black Watch, were killed in the assault there during the French and the same of July 25, 1758. The chapters of the St. Andrew's Society of Glen Falls.

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The battle of Fort Ticonderoga was fought on the above date between the French, under Montealm, the hero of Queboc, and the British under General Abercromble. The attack of the British was repulsed with heavy fitters, 10 sergeants and 210 men and 300 men wounded. The Black Watch formed part of the army in the following year which was repeated in a part of the army in the following year which was not a part of the army in the following year which was not a part of the army in the following year which was not a part of the army in the following year which was not a part of the army in the following year which was not a part of the army in the following year which was not a part of the part

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their commanding officer laugilingly
described as the "friendly battle of New
York, where eighty killed CanadianScotumen were kept on the new
minute of the time." the detachment
of Fithh Royal Highlanders, CanadianBlack Watch, who came from Montreal
on Saturday morning to participate in
the Memorial Day exercises, left the
Grand Central station en route for their
home at 10 v8 last night.
Yesterday morning an official visit was
pald to Major Gen. Charles P. Bummerall, general officer commanding the
Second Corps Area, a Governora Island.
General Summerall, in a short address
after rever the station of the men.
The men were guest of the
Commanding officer, on the appearance
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the remainder were the guests of
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the remainder were the guests of
Sox game at the Yankee Stadium.
The Women's Auxiliary of the British
Great War Veterans of the Soxtoch Yas
Rooms, 110 East Thirty-first Street,
and during the meal entertainment was
furnished by Miss Gladys Scara, are
Mit's Sue Palmare.

new Ish Paper June 3/25.

BLACK WATCH HERE FOR TWO BUSY DAYS

Parade With Legion, Dine With Canadian Club and See "What Price Glory."

BRITISH VETERANS HOSTS

123 Canadian Highlanders, Including 20 Pipers, Welcomed by Officials of Military and State.

The visit to New York of the Pifth Royal Highlanders, the Canadian Black Watch, under the auspices of the British Great War Veterans of America, was occasion for a busy day's program in their honor, culminating last hight in a brilliant reception and dance at the Hotel Penngylvania. Their canadistication with the Major W. E. Mactarlane, arrived at the Grand Central Terminal at 8 pcicles yesterday morning from Montresial, to take part with the American Legion in the parade and services of Memorial Day.

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Legion in the parade and services of Memorial Day.

They were met and welcomed at the station by Major Alfred L. P. Sanda, U. S. A., representing General Summerall. Major Robert B. Condon of the American Legion, and reception committees from the Jane Delano, John Purroy Mitchel and Caduceus Pests, and the British Great War Veterans of America. Take Part in Farade.

After participating in the Memorial Day parado they were entertained at a Day parado they were entertained at a Breataurani, Ninety-fifth Street and Broadway, as guests of the British organization. Brief speeches of welcome were made, and Major Macfarlane responded.

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Were more than three hundred
guests at the luncheon. The visiting
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20 pipers and 3 officers. The official
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20 pipers and 3 officers. The official
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ernor Smith, the British Ambassador,
R. G. Paterson, Commander of the New
York County organization of the AmeriGovernor Smith said in his letter addressed to Harry M. Herbert, President
of the British Great War Veterans of
Antasa.

Antasa, this company, whose name is so
well known, visit us, and thus demonstrate their comradeship and the friendfly feeling which exists between their
Kollowing the luncheon the company
witended the matine performance of
What Price Glory' at the Plymouth
of the County of the Grand Hotel,
Thirty-first Street and Broadway, the
Gestachment's headquarters while in New
York.

Guests at Dinner.

At 7 o'clock they were guests at dinner

getachment's headquarters while in New York.

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At 7 o'clock they were guests at dinner of the Canadian Club at the Hotel Belmont, after which a delegation of the most carmedic Hall, by invitation of the G.A. R.

Dr. Charles H. Higgins acted as toastmaner at the dinner. Frederick Huddmaner of the Hotel Charles of the Hotel Cha

the bland land the Coll of the Black Watch to New York would be repeated as it had a "tremendous international isinificances" in the property of the property

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CANADIAN TELLS OF FIGHTING WITH RIFFS

Found That Many German Officers Were In Charge Of Tribesmen

HUNS HAD NO USE FOR THE CANADIAN SOLDIERS

When French Forces Came Along Germans First To Take To

Germans First To Take To
Their Heels

London, July 4.—(Special Cable to
The Standard.) — Ex-Sergt. Harry
McClung, who gives an account of
his experiences in the fighting in
Northern Africa was formerly of the
42nd Canadian Highlanders, and one
of several adventure-loving ex-Service men who were induced to take
service with the Riffs against the
Spanish and the French.
Where we were recruited I may not
say, because we were pledged to secrecy for the sake of the men engaged
in the dangerous occupation of finding
recruits and material for the Riffs.
We arrived at a small port on the
coast of Morocco in the dead of
night hast October, and were then hurried linkand with stores landed at the
same time.

Adventurous "23."

"There was 23 of us, all selected
because we had good grounding in

night last Octover, and the same time.

Adventurous "23."

"There was 23 of us, all selected because we had good grounding in machine gunnery during the Great War, and we found that our job was to serve the Moors in this capacity. Rates of pay were attractive enough, if we had got them. We were promised \$2 a day and all found, with the promise of a bonus when circumstances permitted.

"We soon found this meant that if there was any loot we might have a share of it—that is, if there was any left after the Germans and the Fifthhad helped themselves. In the was any look were good that was a heart of it—that is, if there was any look every opportunity of insulting or belitting us. We hadn't been there a week before one of our boys was in trouble for striking a German officer, and I am told that the death sentence was carried out after being passed by a court-martial of which analority were Germans.

"We have had plenty of fighting and little pay. I was in some very hot corners on more than one occasion. At the beginning of last month we were operating against Spanish troops, whom we had foreed back step you were an analority were Germans. "We have had the idea we could be a supported by strong French forces, supported by the best supported by the party shad it not been for the splendid scourage of one of the Weitish officers we found serving with the Riffs.

the aplendid courage of one of the few British officers we found serving with the Riffs.

A Mystery Man.

"Something of a mystery man he was, but he had served in the Great War, and told me he preferred fighting for the Riffs to the Spanish of the French He had to put up with the imperture of the Germans, but, all the same, seems of the Germans, but, all the same, seems of adverse himself, such was his love of adverse himself, which had been after the such was a few and the was a f

gazette Jame 3 1925.

HIGHLANDERS INSPECTED

Brig.-Gen. Armstrong Im-Pressed With 42nd Battalion

An inspection at their armory by their Jenesen C. J. Armstrons, J. O.C. No. 4 medicares, and their armory hybrid Jenesen C. J. Armstrons, J. O.C. No. 4 medicares, and the Charmstrons, and an armstellion of company and attailed drull there were the chief callures of the annual inspection of the find Beatrallon, Royal Highlands of the Charmstrons of Camada hedd last night.

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Mariand desired various evolutions,
After the demonstration which included an exhibition by a first and
squad. Brig.-General Armstone Be
congratulated them on the noticeable improvement shown over the showlog made by the battalion. In the state of the showlog made by the battalion in the
parade last Sunday. He said that
he especially wished to mention the
fine showing of the pipe-band und
the improvement shown by them recently; while he also shad words of
praise for the brass band.
In conclusion Brig.-General Armstrong congratulated the men on the
fine apirat shown on all occasions,
and ursed them to keen up this
seprit de coops which has always
regiment.
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seen an outeraising reactive in the regiment. The battailon them paraded back to the armory where they were fur-ther inspected by Col. Gagnon. A meas supper followed the inspection about \$20 min were on parads in-cluding the pipe and brass bands.

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MILITARY FUNERAL Staff-SGT, MUNN

Served 27 Years With Royal Highlanders-Another Veteran Dies

An active member of the Last Post
Fund, Staff Sergeant John Munn, F.
company, Royal Highlanders of Canada, died on Saturday in Montreal and
will be buried temorrow afternoon with
military honors. A service record of
27 years in the Royal Highlanders, recontract with the award of the Military

military honors. A service record of Tyears in the Royal Highlanders, recognized by the award of the Militia Long Service medal. led Sergeant Munn to interest himself in the Last Fost Fund, of which he was chairman of the Grounds Committee.

Munn was an employe of the Montreal Saf Deposit Committee in the mother country, an aged sister in mother country, an aged sister in mother country, an aged sister in Rothessay, and two nephews and a niece in Glasgow.

The funeral will take place at 2 e'clock tomorrow afternoon from the chaple of Joseph C. Wray. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gordon, chaplain of the Royal Highlanders, and burial will be at Mount. Royal cemetery. A fring party and pipe band will assist in the service. The funeral of another Grander The funeral of another service in The funeral of another service in the constant the S7th Battallon, will lake pure from the chapel an hour latter. He was 55 years of age and had no relatives in Canada. Friends have made arrangements for the removal of his body from Sherbrooke, where he died, to Montreal, for burial.

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LOCAL MILITIA PLAN DINNER FOR EARL HAIG

Over feur bundred officers of Mon-treal regimental units, will entertain Earl Hake at a dinner of welcome on Monday July 27th at the Mount Royal

Monday July 27th at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Brig.-General Armstrong will be the toast master. The entertainment of the evening is in the hands of B. M. Meseurier, G. B. Foster and J. Folgo, Arrangements may still be made for regimental tables or for tables around the control of any number of orffered on the control of any number of orffered on the control of the c

June 6th 1923

HIGHLANDERS INSPECTED 13th Battalion Praised by

Brig.-Gen. Armstrong

The annual inspection of the 13th Battallon, Royal Highlanders of Canada, was held on the Champ do Mars last night, when arout you hundred and fifty men, as well as the pipe and brasa bands, turned out on parade.

mindred and affect when a soul we have per and brass bands, turned out on parade.

Brig-General C. J. Armstrong.
G.O.C., 4th Military District, accompanied by Col. T. M. Perry, Do.O. and Major W. Nellson, inspected the various operations performed by the battalion, which included company and platon drill, heavy armed drill and marching.

After the inspection, Brig-General Armstrong briefly addressed the battalion. After the inspection, Brig-General Armstrong briefly addressed the battalion. He congratulated Col. McCuaig on the fine showing made by the two battalions under his command, the fand, which he inspected in the standard of the Bright which he had seen them to the battalion of the Bright with the congratulate Col. Ogivie on the steady marching and the appearance of the Isth on all the spiends of the Isth on all the spiends of the Held two weeks ago. He expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with their improvement during the year.

He went on to remind them of the spiendid caprit de corps which has always been an outstanding feature of their regiment, and urged them to their regiment has attaling which the regiment has attaling from the part of their regiment, and urged them to battalion gave three cheers for General Armstrong, and then formed up and marched back to their armyory.

PLATEBURG PAPER 8.7.25

THE BLACK WATCH. Memorial Tablet Unveiling at Fort Ticonderoga.

GHOST STORY RECALLED.

A Scottish celebration, to which representatives from far and near were invited, was promoted by the local St Andrew's Society, and held at Glen Falls, N.Y., on July 8. Then the unveiling of a tablet at Fort Ticonderoga took unveiling of a tablet at Fort Tronderogs took place in commemoration of the heroic gal-lantry of the old "Black Watch" at that historic spot on July 8, 1758. Accompanying the invita-tion (easy the Cernwell Standard of Ontario) was a leadlet published by the St Andrew's Society of Glen Falls, N.Y., giving an exceedingly interest-ing resume of the history of the "Black Watch," from which the following is taken:—

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INSCRIPTION.

The Saint Andrew's Society of Glen Falls, N.Y., erected this tablet to commemorate the heroic galantry of the 42nd Regiment of foot, better known as "The Royal Highanders" or "The Diack Watch, who on July 8 1785, lost here in Black Watch, who on July 8 1785, lost here in the sain of the thousand men engaged.

Mortally wounded on that day was their Major, Dunoan Campbell, of Inverswe, the hero of one of the most noted ghost stories of Socitish history, and of Robert Louis Stevenson's poem, "Tronderoga."

of the most noted gnost stories of Scottish instery, and of Robert Louis Stevenson's poon, "Ticonderoga."

An expected the states:

The battle, which we commemorate on its 167th anniversary is that of July 8, 1788, at Ticonderoga. The Black Watch, a thousand strong, was part of that proud army, which embarked on Lake George early in the morning of July 5. There were over six thousand British regulars and over nine thousand provincials, the largest army which up to 1860 assembled on American soil. It took nine hundred batteaux, a hundred and thirty whale beats, with a large number of or the error of the transfer of the reference of the control of the reference of the story.

CAMPBELL OF INVERAWE. CAMPBELL OF INVERAWE.

This wonderful paceant is painted in vivid colours by Parkman in his "Montealm and Wolfe," a charming picture of the martial glory amid the beautiful scenery of Lake George on that glorious sunny July more, while Joseph Cook, a native son of Ticonderoga, makes one see "the tartans of Lake Lomond" and hear "the Pibroth of Lake Katrino" in his poem "Ticonderoga and Montealm."

Katrino" in his poem "Ticonderoga and Montaim."

The tale of the Black Watch at Ticonderoga in not complete without the story of Major Duncan Campbell of Inverawe, than which no ghost story is more widely known or better authenticated. Dean Stanley tells it, Parkman has it as an appendix in his "Mootealm and Wolfe," it is published in many tales of the Highlands, and Shevenon est it to verse in his "Ticonderoga." Briefly, it is as follows:

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"BLOOD HAS BEEN SHED."

"BLOOD HAS REEN SHED."

That night the ghost of the murdered cousin appeared and said, "Inverawe, blood has been shed, shield not the murderer." Duncan, still held by his oath, did not give him up to justice, but drove the murderer out of his house. This did not appease the ghost, who returned twice with the same message, and the third time added, "Farewell till we meet a Truch deroga." This was about the control of the country, and control of the country and the manner of the same should be completed by the country and the manner of the same country and the same consumer with Jane MCrea, in the cemetery between Hudson-Falls (formerical sandy Hill) and Fort Bowero service for one of the same consumer with Jane MCrea, in the cemetery between Hudson-Falls (formerical sandy Hill) and Fort Bowero service for one of the same of the same consumer with Jane MCrea, in the cemetery between Hudson-Falls (formerical sandy Hill) and Fort Bowero service for one of the same consumer with Jane MCrea, in the cemetery between Hudson-Falls (formerical sandy Hill) and Fort Bowerow service for one of the same consumer with Jane MCrea, in the cemetery between Years still stands at the head of his grave.

PLATSBURG July 8/25.

ST. ANDREW'S SONS UNVEIL TABLET TO SCOT HEROES

Glens Falls Society Joins Historical Assoc. In Ceremonies At Ticonderoga

HIGH HONOR PAID RICHARDS

Clan Campbell Members Send Him Silver Cup From Scotland

The St Andrew's Society of Scots of Glens Falls united with members of the New York State Histonembers of the New York State Histonembers of the New York State Histonembers of the New York State Histonember of the Indian State of State of State of State of Histonemblage present, headed by a band of Scotch baggipers, then marched through the streets of Ticonderoga and took motor cars to Fort Ticonderoga meles a tablet was dedicated to the March of Scotch Baggipers, the marched State of State of

Edward.

The cup bears the crest of the Campbells and the crest of the Black Watch. It is inserthed as follows:

This Qualch is presented by the state of the Campbells of Iverawe and his brothers and It is the control of the Iverawe and his prothers and token of their present appreciation of the interest he has wisen in preserving the grave-and legends of their ancestor. Major Duncan Campbell, chieftish of the Campbells of Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at this battle of Ticopen and the Campbells of Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at this battle of Ticopen and the Campbell of Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at this battle of Ticopen and Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at this battle of Ticopen and Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at this battle of Ticopen and Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at this battle of Ticopen and Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at this battle of Ticopen and Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at the Arrayle of Iverawe of Arrayle who fell at the Arrayle of the Iverawe of Arrayle of Arrayle of Iverawe of Arrayle of Iverawe of Arrayle of Iverawe of Iverawe of Arrayle of Iverawe of Iveraw

invited to attend. Daily Fuso ROYAL HIGHLANDERS PASS THROUGH HERE

Black Watch Bagpipe Band On Way To Ticonderoga To Attend Unvelling

About fifteen or twenty members of the Royal Highlanders of Mon-treal passed through Plattsburgh last night on the Montreal sleeper, on their way to Ticonderoga to attend the unveiling of the tablet commemorating the efforts of the Black Watch to offset the assault of the British in 1756. The unveiling will take place next Monday after-

This hagpipe band of the Black Watch played "The Campbells are Coming" at the Rouses Point sta-tion as they passed thru the border village last night.

BLACK WATCH TABLET IS UNVEILED AT TI.

Erected by St. Andrew Society of lens Falls; Procession Marches Thru' Village. Glens

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., July 8.

(A.P.)—A tablet erected by 8t.
Andrew's society of Glens Falls in
commemoration of the gallantry of the Black Watch at the assault on the French line commanded by Montcalm, July 8, 1758, was unvelled today at Fort Ticonderoga. The cornerstone also was laid for the proposed headquarters of the New York state historical associa-

Many students of colonial and revolutionary history witnessed the impressive ceremony conducted by Dr. W. A. E. Cummings, president of St. Andrew's society. A procession headed by the bag pipe band of the Black Watch of Montreal, the Royal Highlanders of Canada, marched through the village.

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NOTABLES VISIT CITY ON WAY HONIE

Full Text of Speeches Delivered At Historical Exercises Wednesday

The festivition past which followed the unveiling of the Black Watch tablet at Fort Ticonderoga, given by the St. Andrew's Society of Scots of Glens Palla, several of those proninent in the celebration stopped in Glens Falls the celebration stopped in Glens Falls the celebration stopped in Glens Falls when the control of the control o

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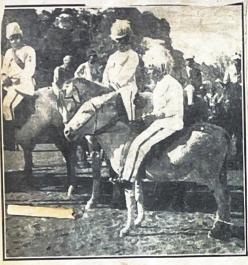
July 1925

GLENS FALLS SCOTS TO THE FRONT Glens Falls folk of Scottish blood, members of the St. Andrew Society of Scots, yesterday performed a valuable service to American history and the glory of the tartan when they unveiled a tablet at Fort Ticonderoga in memory of the old Highland Regimentthe Black Watch. Belonging to a race equally pugnacious in war or theology, the members of the Black Watch have been among the most furious warriors of all time. No body of soldiers has established higher traditions for valor on the field of battle. Their attack on the French entrenchments at Ticonderoga in 1758 has gone down in the annals of the regiment's history as one of its bravest records. Hitherto it has been without an appropriate memorial on the spot. It remained for the St. Andrew's Society of Glens Falls, acting upon the inspiration of the president, Dr. W. A. E. Cummings, a former resident of Ticonderoga and now of Glens Falls, to provide a bronze tablet on which is inscribed a tribute to the Black Watch at Ticonderoga.

It was especially fitting that our local Scots should do this. The Black Watch embarked for Ticonderoga from the head of Lake George with Abercrombie. One of the most notable incidents of the ensuing struggle for possession of the fortress was the wounding of Duncan Campbell of Inverawe, who was removed to Fort Edward and buried there, where his bones now lie beside the dust of Jane Mc Crea. Thus did the episodes of the olden days combine to give the Scots of this vicinity the happy opportunity which came to fruition yesterday.

No part of the day's ceremonies was more welcome to the great crowd assembled to do justice to this historical occasion than the presentation of a silver quaich to Frederick B. Richards of Glens Falls, sent to him across the seas from the head of the Campbell clan in Scotland as a token of appreciation for his efforts in cultivating the memory of Duncan Campbell in America. Mr. Richards has been assiduous in perpetuating the story of this ancient Scottish chief. He has displayed Scottish pertinacity combined with Yankee ingenuity in making the glorious old legend of Duncan Campbell bloom like the heather. He well deserves the trophy which the Campbell family have sent to him all the way from the land of the pibroch and the glen.

Yesterday's exercises were distinguished likewise by the laying of the corner stone for the headquarters of the New York State Historical Association, to be established at Ticonderoga. This building is another of the never ending munificences which Horace A. Moses, a Ticonderogian by birth, has bestowed upon his native town.



Plumed hats and gay uniforms were worn by the cavalry

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NATIVE ARMY'S WELCOME TO THE



The Bechvanadand "Black Watch," wearing bearskins, brilliant tunics and kilts of varied check patterns



The officer commanding the "Highlanders."



One of the brdygnard of the Paramoun



the Prince in his car passing down the range of his causing excert, mounted indiscriminately on ponies and donkeys.

we visit of the Prince of Wales to Serowe, whusnaland, was the o'casion of a pictresque parade of the army of Chief Selroya. His troops, clad in brilliant uniforms of very conceivable, hue, with kilts, buy that had been kins, favourite features of the aupment, lined the route by who was the o'casion of a pictre aupment, the control of the contro

ponies or donkeys and in equally striking array, wheeled into position as the royal car passed and galloped behind as occurt. Chief Sekgona delivered an address of welcome and presented the Prince with a lion skin rug, receiving a gold watch in return. The Prince then inspected the cavalry.

Empire's Most Famous Soldier Will Receive Warm Montreal Greeting

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

EARL HAIG RETURNS.

S Field Marshal Earl Haig returns to Mont A real after what has been, in truth, a triumphal progress across the Dominion, we can renew our hearty welcome to this renowned warrior about whose modest head clusters the major part of British glory won in the late war. No other name shines so brightly in our annals as we look back on those tremendous days when civilization seemed to be rocking on its base and the libertles of mankind to be in flux. If we won through-if the cause of the Allies was victorious-more was due to the sagacity, to the genius, to the devotion of Earl Haig than to the efforts of any other subject of the King.

Like all great soldiers, Field-Marshal Haig loves his men. If Napoleon worshipped anything, it was his army. He would endure a reproach upon any institution or any individual far sooner than upon the armies or upon the men themselves who trudged with him through a hundred campaigns and carried his star to victory. The moment war was over and the aftermath wiped up, Earl Haig began to fight again for justice and decent gratitude to his men. He drove against general indifference, neglect and forgetfulness with the same vigor and determination with which he drove against the

Inevitably, he brought the same spirit and the same zeal to Canada. His trip across the continent has been no mere holiday jaunt. He has everywhere met the veterans who fought under him in Europe and he has taught them how to join together in the best fashion to reach their proper objectives-just as he did in France. If he has armed them more efficiently to fight for their rights as the saviors of their country, he has done both them and the rest of us a real service.

The Field Marshal may be very sure that he is much admired and much beloved in Montreal. His great deeds will be ever memorable among our people. It is such careers that give to our race the impetus of hero-worship without which no race ever became great. His stature will grow and not lessen with age When men in future times look back upon that struggle of Titans which eclipsed all other wars. they will see more and more as the years pass the figure of Haig of Bemersyde who fought in lts first battles and finally led the victoriou British army to the Rhine

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MONTREAL

MONDAY,

JULY

STOCKS RUSHED AHEAD RAPIDLY TO NEW RECORDS

Industrial Averages at Highest Levels in Market History

RAILS ADVANCED

Issues Up Include Widely Diversified Manufacturing Fields

NEW YORK, July 27. — (U.P.)— Stocks rushed ahead rapidly to record territory in today's session. With the industrial averages at the higher levels in history, further substantial advances occurred in this section of the market and unprecedented prices were also attained by Frisco cor



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Marshal Petain, I dun, is leaving for a conference ials and will re

July 25 = 1925.



Royal Highlanders of Canada NOTICE TO GUARD OF HONOUR

Due to a change in the hour of arrival of Earl Haig the Guard of Honour WILL PARADE AT THE ARMOURY AT 9.30 A.M. SUNDAY, JULY 26th.

J. T. L. SHUM, Major., Reg. Adjutant.



ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

13th, 42nd, 73rd Battalions

are invited to parade on the Champ de Mars on Sunday, July 26th, at 2.45 p.m., to do honor to Fiel, Marsing Earl Haig.

Dress-Mufti, with medals.

ARL HAIG GIVEN Still Marel WARM GREETINGS ON ARRIVAL HERE

mous Commander-in-Chief Acclaimed by Whole of Citizenry

SCENE AT BONAVENTURE

Guard of Honor Was Representative of Place of Canadian Soldier in Empire's Armies

Lowering skies that foretoid coming rain, an air of bleakness that
must have brought a reminder of
other bleak days in France and
landers greeted Field Marshal
lari Hing as he came into Bonaventure station yesterday morning.

More fayorable tokens which
greeted Earl Half as his train moved lato the station, may be summed
up by saying that he was met here
by representatives of the men who
formed no unworthy portion of his
houts as he led them to final victory
through the Hindenburg line,—representalives of those who fought
directly with him, and also of those
who, at home, sacrificed and worked
so that the forward lines might
reach triumph.

the at home, sacrificed and worked of that the forward lines might each triumph.

The greening at the station was on the military the heribboned men gave but testimony that they had followed the Commander-in-Chief of he armies of the Empire in the right days; while as to the civilian here were the women and the hidden who thronged about the treets approaching the station. To any thier tribute. It was a happy that they had believe the women and the hidden who thronged about the treets approaching the station. To any thier tribute, It was a happy that they had believe and the properties of the civilian population, namely, old, J. Creelman, who command a trillery units oversea, and ploomized by his appearance in the ope that Earl Hais has always and for his soldiers namely the formal color of the civilian population, namely, the of first citizen of Montreal the ope that Earl Hais has always and for his soldiers, namely the first citizen of Montreal the first citizen of Montreal the first citizen of one of the great war leader of the Empire.

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of the media worn by the men of the guard.

There were plenty of media shown by those who composed the Guard of Honor, relims of battles in which canadian troops had distinguished themselves in the bitter years of the war. stirring up memories of battles when the Empire's armies were all too inadequate for their great task. Moreover, there was to be noticed in the rainks new faces, younger nich with had known no battles, but were like up with comrades in arms who may be the stirren to the troops. Locality for a battle, but were like up with comrades in arms who are the troops. Locality for a battle, but were like up with comrades in arms who are the camera kind, and it was of the persistent nature, but, the langeston being ended and the party ready leave in the waiting cars for the vacue, and escorted Her Lidyship int of the station.

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The party on the Journey to the street went through the station, and then came the first outburst of theera. They were of the hearty, inspiring kind, reminiscent of the wardays when men cheered each other days they were for the police were on hand aplenty and cleared the street rapidly of pedestrians. The cheers rose in volume, one succeeding the other in rapid succession as the cars awing up Window street, and they could be heard from the station well after the party had got past the Window Hotel.

In the first car that got away was Earl Haig, Lady Haig, Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence, and Acting Mayor Col. J. J. Creelman, D.S.O.

In the second car was Major General MacBrien, chist of the general staff; Mrs. MaoBrien, Rene Bauest, city clerk; General Blair, private secretary to the Field Mayshal; and LL-Col. Perry, of No. 4 headquarters staff.

Car No. 3 carried Brigadier-Gen-



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English

Commander of British Forces in Great War Thanks Montrealers for Sending Sons Overseas

With soldierly promptness and amid popular acclamations, Field-Marshal Earl Hale, accompanied by Lady Halg and staff, arrived at the Municipal Library at 11.30 a.m. yesterday for the official reception tendered to him by the city of Montreal. The distinguished soldier was received on arrival by Mr. Hector Garneau, chief librarian, and was then conducted by Ald. J. J. Creelman, K.C., representing Mayor Duquette, to the interior of the building where the address of welcome was reading a delicate act of courtesy towards the city of Montreal, where dual in the city of Montreal, where dual is present and then a Laurian to didress will be the Enanguage.

Canada's Guest



Field Marshal Earl Haig, Commander-in-Chief of British Armies in Would War, so he appears to

English, Earl Haig made a nappy allusion to the cordial relations ex-isting in Montreal between Anglo and French-Canadians, which as a sol-dier had special significance for him, he said, as regards the existing con-ditions between England and France.

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In his reply in English, FieldMarshal Haig expressed his sincere
thanks to the fathers and mothers of
Montreal for sending their brave
sons to protect the Mythor Country
in the World War. After the
speeches, brief and direct in thought,
had been delivered the distinguished
visitor gladly consented to write his
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was away Earl Haig was again the
crowd, which gave nim a very
friendly send-off.

The official address of Montreal
which was read by Col. J. J. Creelman, who as an officer of the C.E.F.
and as an alderman, fittingly represented Mayor Duquette, at present
was as follows:

"Field - Marshal Earl Haig of
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mented Mayor Duquette, at present absent from the city. The address was as follows:

"Field - Marshal Earl Haig of Bemersyde, O.M., K.T., K.C.B., G.C.V.O., C.B., A.D.C. Grand President of the British Empire Service Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in Great British Empire Service Two Lord—The Mayor and Council of the City of Montreal, on behalf of the City of Montreal, on children was the Council of the City of Montreal, on behalf of the City of Montreal, on behalf of the City of Montreal Council of City of the City of Montreal Council of City of the City of th

stirring words to his men, in the spring of 1917, when he said. "Our backs are to the wall," and that the army would retire no farrher. There was a directness and simplicity to the attement that carried the measurable was no idle beast. "We sake this opportunity to acknowledge your valuable services to the component parts of the Commonwealth of British Nations, and to the world as a whole. "In wishing you and Lady Haig a pleasant sojourn in Montreal, we sincerely trust that you will be spared to enjoy for many years to come the honor and rewards which your upparallelled services both in war and peace have littingly wond for you."

your upparalielled services both in war and peace have littingly won and peace have littingly more provided to the city authorities for their cordial reception. This friendly greeting in the city of Montreal had a special significance for him, as commander of the English armies. The reception tendered to him by the city of Montreal reminded him, be said, of the Identity of the interests of the top copie, which is also essential between France and England. Earl Halg, replying in English, said: "I thank you most heartily for the very warm welcome which you and the citizens of Montreal have accorded my wife and injuself today, and for the very friendly address which you have presented me. In thus honoring me today, I feel that you are really honoring all ranks of the great armies which I had the privilege to command in France and Finnders during the Great War. "I gladdy avail myself of this aportunity to thank the mothers and fathers of Montreal for sending their sons across the sea to belp the Mother Country in her great struggle.

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Those present at the receptain of the forman J. J.
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Chassé. Assistant Adjutant and Quartermastor-General for the Montreal Military District; Captain A. Y.

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Former Commander At Champ De Mars



Upper photo-Field Marshal Haig as seen shaking hands with war veterans.

Lower photo from left to right-Col. W. Bovey, O.B.E.; Major Gen. F. W. Loomis, K.C.B.; Col. Henri Chasse
D.S.O., A.A., Q.M.G.; Brig.-Gen. W. O. H. Dodds, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Brig.-Gen. Eric McCuaig, C.M.G., D.S.O.

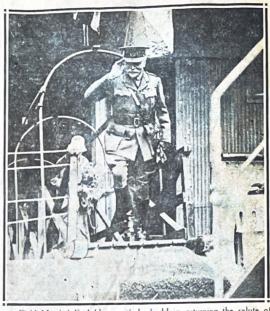
Greets the Blind



When Field Marshal Earl Haig was passing the Institute for the Blind yesterday, a group of the inuntes waved a Union Jack. The famous soldier ordered the car to turn around and go back. He hen chatted with the afflicted men.

MONTREAL PAPERS Barl Haig's visit. During

Au Revoir et Bon Voyage!



Field Marshal Earl Haig, with Lady Haig, returning the salute of officers of the Letitia as he stepped aboard from Montreal this morning on his journey to Glasgow. Earl Haig was accorded a royal send-off by returned men of the city and by distinguished civic, federal and commercial



hundreds of Great War veterans, who paraded before him on Champ do Mars



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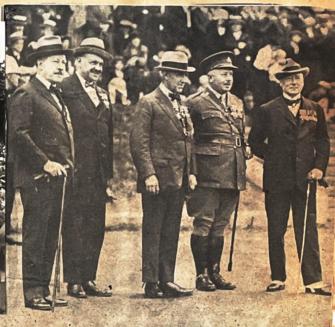




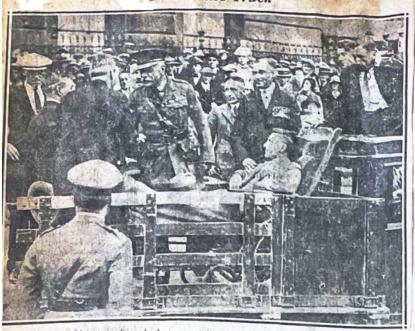
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NOTABLES "ON PARADE."—Senior officers who served in the Great War turned out in full force to greet Earl Haig in the monster demonstration held in his honor on the Chamb de Mars, Montreal, last Sunday. In this group are seen, from left to right: General-F. S. Meighen, of the Grenadier Guards, one of the best loved senior officers of the Canadian Army, who has carried his war-time love of his men into his peace-time pursuits, where he has devoted much of his time and money to the Guards and their sports; Colonel Wilfred Bovey, of McGill University; Major-General Sir Frederick Loomis, the senior officer on parade; Colonel Chasse, of "22nd" fame, and Brigadier-General W. O. H. Dodds, of the Canadian Artillery. Three thousand officers and men of the forces fell in to greet the Commander-in-Chief, the greatest demonstration of a military nature ever held in the Montreal district. (Photo by Ward and Davidson).



eld Marshal Earl Haig insisted on clambering over the sides of this truck in order to greet individually the

Q8 July 1925.

HAIG LAID WREATHS

ON MEMORIALS IN

FIVE MUNICIPALITIES

Suburbs Enjoyed Brief Visit

From Commander-in-Chief

of Army

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Monument, Following the slience, the trumpeters of the band sounded the Last Post.

It was a great satisfaction to see the boy seems present, Earl Haig was fought as much for the rinking was fought as much for the rinking the hoped that to the older people file hoped that to the children would be told not only the gallant deeds of the men who fought in the war, but also the splendid spirit of fellow-ship, commadeship, unity and vacadice of the past generations that have made the British Empire going.

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AN UNSCHEDULED HALT

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MONTREAL ACCORDS GENEROUS WELCOME TO MARSHAL HAIG

At Station, Along Roule to Civic Library and on Champ de Mars During Inspection Warmth of City's Regard for "Old Chief" is Spiritedly Shown.

Despite a menacing sky and continual threats of rain, Montreal's citizens turned out in large numbers to welcome Field Marshal Earl Haig of Bemersyde, O.M., K.T., K.C.B., G.C.V.O., Grand President of the British of Bemersyde, Commander in Chief of the Forces in Great Britain, and Commander of the victorious British Armies in the Great war, on his arrival in the city yesterday.

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MANY UNIFORMS SEEN.

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TALKS WITH VETERANS.

Arrived in front of the counter or which the golden pen and instand are set out for distinguished visitors to use in signing the "golden book" of the city, Ald. J. J. Creelman, K.C., on behalf of Mayor Duquette who is traveling in the west, addressed Lari Haig and the west attendant on the winning of various decorations.

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COLLON NOIFES

27 July 1920 COMRADES-IN-ARMS DINE EARL HAIG

Military Banquet Closes Public Programme of Field Marshal's Visit

LIGHT AND SHADE

Sombre Thoughts of War Years Dissipated by Festive Touches at Great Re-union

Field Marshal Haig, commander-in-chief of the British armies in the Great War years, met his old com-rades-in-arms last night at a military diliner given by the Montreal officers at the Mount Royal Hotel. Brigadier-General C. J. Armstrong, commanding No. 4 military district, presided.

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The banquet hall of the hotel was occupied to capacity by those who had come to pay their greetings 15 Early than the common to pay their greetings 15 Early Haig, on the hast conson on when he is to appear in hondreal publicly, for, hast night's bandonfreal publicly, for, hast night's bandonfreal publicly, for, hast night's bandonfreal publicly, and the set of the official visit. The honor who organized it, we rewrite the set of the official visit. The thousands were few simply being district the set of the official visit. The thousands of the King. to the "Failer Long to those to "The King." to the "Failer Long to those to "The King." to the "Failer Long those to "The King." to the "Failer Long to the grant of the set of the honor of Canadams, but the honor of Canadams, but these of a long the large and the constant of the set of the long of Canadams, but these of a long of Canadams, but these of a long the large and the constant of the long of the same of thought, kennly followed my was perhapa the under the long of the large and large the large and the serious tone was the band of the affect of Ernie Le Messurier, who spared no one in his kindly, though includes grayon touches, suranteed the evening against boredom. Whether or lead Marshall Halg, or Lleater non-field Marshall H

NO MILITARISM.

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The greeting to the Field Marshal was one of those incidents which was one of those incidents. Armstone was obtained out in a lifetime, and whom the same was a continuous of the control of the contro

NEED SOLIDARITY.

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Rising anids toud applause. Field Marshal Haig said that at no point in the course of his tour through the course of his public visit to Montreal and greeted him during the two day his Lordship made it clear that with the bardship made it clear that with the public visit in the movements of the war veterana do he did hope that his trip through Canalla had aided in some means on that respect. It was well, base his that respect, it was well, begin to had ided in been urging could be successful only if those who had ided in the war would also be willing to point out that the movement which had been urging could be successful only if those who had ided in war officers, but his of or the proper of the war would also the will be successful only if the said in the said who would necessarily by called upon to aid once more.

Furt Hesg said that in his tour through Canada he had been much impressed with the vast vacunt spaces of the country, and the limited had naturally occurred to him that here in this country three was opportunity for the soldlers of the Empire to hew thomes for themselves, Above all things to emphasives, Above all things to emphasized, soldarity of effort was needed, The other speech of the creat War was the subject of the Great War.

GREAT CHIEF WELCOMED

Since the days of the Great War have been privileged to welcome this city (we commanders law his the French army, two divinguish admirate of the French may, and have welcomed the commander-chief of the American have and

ho great community such cases of the British may; but not until all years had passed did we have the privilege, yesterday, of welcoming our own commander-in-chief of the High Armies. We rejoice sonight, sir, the Armies. We rejoice sonight, sir, the Armies we rejoice sonight, sir, the Armies we rejoice sonight, sir, the property of t

was to a successful and victorious conclusion.

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DUDFFICERS DINE
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Field Marshal Earl Haig:
Honor Guest of Comtades in Arms

THRILLING AFFAIR

His Lordship's Last Public
Appearance During
Canadian Visit
One of these in Field Marshal Earl Hais's party, poe who has been everywhere Ha Lordshiph has been and seen everything he has easen, declared last high at the Mount Royal Hota at the conclusion of the dinner leader of the cast in the Girat War by the officers of Montreal, that the Affair was without doubt the ment childling of his whole Canadian tout.

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Reception to Field Marshal Carl Baig (K.T., G.C.B., O.M., G.C.I.E.)

In connection with Earl Haig's visit to Montreal, a dinner is to be given him by the Officers of Montreal.

It will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Monday, July 27th, at 7.15 P.M.

Dress — mess, blue, service dress with slacks or evening dress with miniatures.

Arrangements may be made for regimental tables or for tables for groups of any number of officers. or for tables for groups or any number of officers.

Applications for tickets should be addressed to Captain A. O. White, C/o Headquarters, Military District No. 4, 50 Bishop Street, accompanied by a remittance to cover the cost of the tickets required which are \$4.25 each. O. C. units are requested to apply collectively for the tickets for their unit.

Applications for tickets should be received on or before Thursday, 23rd July.

Gentlemen who hold or have held His Majesty's commission and officers of allied nations are eligible to attend.

C. B. PRICE, Lt.-Colonel, Chairman, Dinner Committee.

Montreal, P.Q. 25th June 1925.

COCAL MILITIA NEWS

Montreal Artillery Completed Their 1925 Training At Petewawa

With the return of the 7th Siere Battery. commanded by Midor Ri. Fraser, from Petawawa on the Latinst, the property of the Startery of the Regiment. Canadian Artillery commanders of the Starte to learn that Montreal bosers of the strongest force of Militia Artillery in the Dominion. The 2nd Regiment Canadian Artillery commanders of the strongest force of Militia Artillery in the Dominion. The 2nd Regiment Canadian Artillery commanders of the strongest force of Militia Artillery in the Dominion. The 2nd Regiment Canadian Artillery commanders of the Starter of the Canadian Artillery commanders, with a range of 13,500 to 17 fatterson. D.S.O.) of 3 four gun batteries and one battery of the latast pattern 60 bounders, with a range of 13,500 to 13 four gun batteries and one battery of the latast pattern 60 bounders, with a range of 13,500 to 13 four gun batteries and one battery of the latast pattern 60 bounders, with a range of 13,500 to 13,500 to 14,500 to 15,500 to 15,5



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Montreal Ster" 1925.

HIGHLANDERS MARCH Despite the inclemency of the weather, the Reval Highlanders of Canada beld their first march out of the season last evening. Both the pipe and braid were in attendance. The next march out will take place on Monday evening and further parade will be held every Monday evening until further orders.

Montreal Stor 29/Sept/25.

R.H. OF C. PARADE

IN NORTH END

The residents of Park Avenue Extension had an unexpected military invasion last evening, when the Royal Highlanders of Canada in full attength had a march-out in that vicinity. Both the pipe and brass bands paraded, to the delight of the crowds who thronged the sidewalks.

Col. D. Rykert McCualg was in command.

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Captain P. Hutchlson, who has been transferred to headquarters as battalon adjutant, 42nd battalion, was highly eulogised by his old company ("C" of the 42nd.) at the conglusion of the parade. Both Capt. Blackader and Co'y, Sergt.-Major Powell voiced the company's regrets at his severance from the company.

On Monday evening next the regiment will take special cars to Verdun and hold a march through the streets of that city. Recruiting is going on apace amongst a good class, of men.

MONTREAL STAR" 7/OCT/25.

R.H.C. PARADE TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Verdun was invaded Monday night. but it was a peaceful invasion and one

but it was a peaceful invasion and one apparently well appreciated by the crowds which thronged the streets. Over 400 strong, the Royal High-landers of Canada, under the com-mand of Col. D. Rykert McCuaig, dis-emburked from special tram-cars and marched through the main streets of Verdun. Both bands were in attend-ance and awoke the echoes with their music.

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Many reterans of the late war were among the sightseers and were compilmentary in their remarks on the marching and general appearance of the troops. It was after 11 o'clock when the Regiment returned to their armory on Bleury street.

"D'Compazy, 13th Battallon, on the dismissal of the parade, said farewell to Lieut. D. Carstairs, who is being transferred to "B" Company, 13th Battallon, on promotion to captain and second in command of the company. Both Major Johnston and C. S. Major Talley highly eulogized Mr. Carstairs, who shall be companied to the companied of the company. Both Major Johnston and C. S. Major Talley highly eulogized Mr. Carstairs, who shall be companied to the companied of the companied with the companied of the co

west. Medals and decorations will be worn by all ranks.
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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS

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CHURCH PARADE FOR HIGHLANDERS

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Divine service was attended on sunday afternoon at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. Dorchester treet weat, by the Royal Highlanders of Canada, lith and 42nd battallona, under the command of Col. D. Rykent McCuaig. Both the pipe and brass banks were in review order drees and separated a getturesque and martial particles of the service was concurred by Lt. Col. articles and control of the Resiment, as he is leaving Montreal for Toronto. He stressed the importance of being dutiful Christian soldiers, so that "should another war occur, which God forbid, they would be found acady to fight again as good and faithful soldiers."

After the service, the Regiment Col. McCuaig compliments the service and homeward by a Machay street and homeward by the battallon, and "D" Company, 18th battallon and "D" Company, 18th battallon and "D" Company, 18th battallon, and "D"

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"gazette" 13/oct /25. HIGHLANDERS AT CHURCH

Paraded to Worship Over 400 Strong

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Four hundred and thirty officers and men of the Royal Highlanders of and men of the Royal Highlanders of Camada turned out for church parade of Camada turned out for church parade of Camada turned out for church parade of Col. Dr. R. McCualg, D.S.O. Pipe and brass bands were in review order and decorations and medals were work and decorations and medals were work and decorations and medals were work and so and the 13th Battallon was under the command of Lt-Col, G. O. Silvine arty for the common was preached by Lt-Col, A. H. Gordon, D.S.O., M.C. assistant meter of the church. Yesterday's march was the last outdoor parade of the regiment for the autumn season. Indoor activities, recruit and musiketry classes will continue throughout the winter.



Royal Highlanders of Canada Orders by Colonel D. R. McCuaig, D.S.O., Commandant

The Regiment will parade at the Armoury on Monday, September the 28th, at 8.15 P.M.

Dress: Drill Order.

Pipe and Brass Bands will attend. Until further orders, Regimental parades will be held

Until further of the every Monday.

A limited number of recruits will be taken on the Strength of the Alimited number of recruits will be taken on the Strength of John Regime Astumn to replace time expired men. Men wishing to John Regime Astumn to replace time expired men. Men wishing to John Regime Astumn to replace time expired men. Applications must be made prior to Nevember lat, on when date Regime the sease will commence. Indoor Shooting, Baseba, Baseball, Rowling, and in the near future, Indoor Shooting, Baseball, Baseball, For members of Regiment, an up to date Gymnasium School available for members of Regiment.

J. T. L. SHUM, Major.

Regimental Adjutant.

Regimental Adjutant.



ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

Order by Colonel D. R. McCuaig, D.S.O., Commandant

The Regiment will parade at the Armoury on Sunday, October 11th, 1925 at 2.15 p.m. for the purpose of attending Divine Service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Dor-

chester Street West.

- In the event of heavy rain on Sunday, October 11th, and should the weather not clear up by 1.30 p.m., the Church Parade will be canweather not clear up of celled.

 DRISSS:—

 (a) Drill order with side arms. All Officers will wear kilts.

 (b) Decorations and medals will be worn by all ranks.

 (c) Canes will not be carried.

 (d) Pipe and Brass Banda will attend in review order.

 All Officers, non-commissioned Officers and Men formerly connected with the Regiment or its Overseas Battalions are invited to join the Parade in uniform, if possible,

 ANDREW FLEMING, Major and Regimental Adjutant.

ORDER OF SERVICE REGIMENTAL CHURCH PARADE Oct 11# 1925.

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

Praise IO8 (Psalm 121)

- 1 I to the hills will lift mine eyes; From whence doth come mine aid? My safety cometh from the Lord, Who heaven and earth hath made.
- 2 Thy foot He'll not let slide, nor will He slumber that thee keeps. Behold, He that keeps Israel, He slumbers not, nor sleeps.
- 3 The Lord thee keeps, the Lord thy shade On thy right hand doth stay: The moon by night thee shall not smite, Nor yet the sun by day.
- The Lord shall keep thy soul; He shall Preserve thee from all ill. Henceforth thy going out and in God keep for ever will. Amen.

PRAYER AND LORD'S PRAYER

SCRIPTURE LESSON

Praise 544

- 1 Fight the good fight with all thy might; Christ is thy strength, and Christ thy right; Lay hold on life, and it shall be Thy joy and crown eternally.
- 2 Run the straight race through God's good
- grace; Lift up thine eyes, and seek His face. Life with its way before us lies; Christ is the path, and Christ the prize.
- 3 Cast care aside; upon thy Guide Lean, and His mercy will provide; Lean, and the trusting soul shall prove Christ is its life, and Christ its love.
- 4 Faint not, nor fear; His arms are near; He changeth not, and thou art dear; Only believe, and thou shalt see That Christ is all in all to thee. Amen.

SERMON

PRAYER

Praise 486

- Father of peace, and God of love, We own Thy power to save, That power by which our Shepherd rose Victorious o'er the grave.
- Him from the dead Thou brought'st again,
 When by His sacred blood
 Confirmed and sealed for evermore
 The eternal covenant stood.
- 3 O may Thy Spirit seal our souls, And mould them to Thy will, That our weak hearts no more may stray, But keep Thy precepts still;
- 4 That to perfection's sacred height
 We nearer still may rise,
 And all we think, and all we do,
 Be pleasing in Thine eyes. Amen.

BENEDICTION

GOD SAVE THE KING

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE

OF THE

HEADQUARTERS and MUSEUM

Presented by

HORACE AUGUSTUS MOSES

TO THE

New York State Historical Association Ticonderoga, July 8th, 1925

DEDICATION OF TABLET TO THE

BLACK WATCH

BY THE

ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY OF GLENS FALLS at Fort Ticonderoga, July 8th, 1925



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BRITISH GREAT WAR VETERANS OF AMERICA, INC.

ITINERARY OF VISIT.

Saturday, May 30, 1925.

7.00 A.M. Arrive at Grand Central Station, New York.

Welcomed by
Major Alfred L. P. Sands, F. A. (D.O.L.) U. S. A. Representing Commanding
General 2nd Corps Area
Major Robert E. Condon, Chairman of Distinguished Guests Committee,
American Legion,

and the Reception Committees of Jane Delano Post, American Legion John Purroy Mitchell Post, American Legion Caduceus Post, American Legion British Great War Veterans of America, Inc.

8.15 A.M. "Fall in" in front of Hotel Belmont and march to 80 Street.

42nd Street to Fifth Avenue
Fifth Avenue to 59th Street
59th Street to Broadway
Broadway to 80th Street
80th Street to West End Avenue

9.00 A.M. Memorial Day Parade under auspices of Grand Army of the Republic.

Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada under command of Major D. Macfarlane

British Great War Veterans of America under command of Captain T. G. Armstrong

Reviewing Stand at 90th Street on Riverside Drive.

Parade Reviewed by Major General Charles P. Summerall Commanding General 2nd Corps Area

11.30 A. M. Buffet Luncheon at Healy's at 60th Street and Broadway

2.15 P.M. Plymouth Theatre - "What Price Glory" by courtesy of Arthur Hopkins, Esq.

7.00 P.M. Dinner. Guests of the Candian Club at Hotel Belmont.

8.30 P.M. Immediately after the Dinner a number of the Highlanders will attend an Entertainment at Carnegie Hall, by courtesy of the Grand Army of the Republic.

9.00 P.M. Reception and Entertainment at Hotel Pennsylvania
Dancing 9.30 P.M. to 10.30 P.M.
Reception 10.30 P.M. to 11.00 P.M.
Dancing to 11.00 P.M. to 2.00 A.M.

Sunday, May 31, 1925.

11.30 A.M. Luncheon

1.00 P.M. Sightseeing around New York or Baseball Game.

7.00 P.M. Supper at Scotch Tea Rooms, 110 East 31st Street, New York as guests of Women's Auxiliary of British Great War Veterans of America Inc.

9.00 P.M. Entrain for Montreal

CANADA'S FAMOUS "BLACK WATCH" IN MAY 30 PARADE

VIII Join American Legion veterans in Decoration Day March on Fifth Avenue

The famous "Black Watch," unders of Montreal, Canada, will come to New York May 30, under the uspices of the British Great War Veterans of America, of which Harry Herbert is President, to march with the American Legion in the Memorial

Day parade.

The regiment is under the command of Major D. Macfarlane, who was the youngest Major in the British army furing the World War and is known throughout Canada and Great Britain as the "Boy Major." They will bring their own bagpipes and colors and will oc an outstanding feature in their kilts and red coats.

After the parade they will be en-Purroy Mitchel and the Jane Delano Post of the American Legion and the Ladles' Auxiliary of the British Great War Veterans of America. Through the courtesy of Arthur Hopkins, they will attend the matinee of "What Price Glory" at the Plymouth Theatre. In the evening they will be dinner guests of the Canadian Club, and later attend the reception given in their honor at the Hotel Pennsylvania by the British Great War Veterans of America.

Frederick Hudd, Canadian Trade ception Committee; Col. Walter Scott tainment Committee; E. L. Nether-

tainment Committee; E. L. Nethersole is Chairman of the Ball and Reception Committee and Capt. F. Maurice Child is Chairman of the Entratainment Committee for the Fifth Royal Highlanders.

Sunday afternoon the Black Watch will be the guests of Lieut. Commander Wells Hawks at Luna Park, which event, for most of the men, will mark their first visit to the tamous amusement spot of the Atlantic Coast.

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Police Commissioner Enright will appoint a special police excert for the men throughout their entire stay.

Known to Americans

The Black Watch is not new to Americans. Merely to recall the valor of its members is a source of pride to all who love traditions and stories of brave men. First, their bravery at Fort Ticonderors stands out. Then, again, we, find them visiting the States during the war. Witting pages skrilling and bayonets gleaming, a recruiting company marched down bit for his country. More than 1,090 men are credited to this company, and it is recorded, too, that one reinforcing company left Montantial for England with 75 per cent, of its number American born, and right circlously did these recruits add their fittle bit to that of those who had efficient.

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In 1863 the regiment was raked and became a battalion of the Canadian Militia or National Guard, a militia or National Guard, a militia or National Guard, a militia which had, by the way, a reputation of its own, for it had fought every fifteen years since 1743 in the service of the Crown. A few years laier it was fully kilted, and little great the honor of using the Black Watch tartan.

In the Beer War the kilties got its baptism of fire for the first time outside of Canada. Then came the Great War and, by a curious coincidence, it was the battalion's present Coinfel who sounded the call to arms.

Company Enters Camp.

On the evening of Aug. 24, the company left for Valcartier Camp. After a review by the Duke of Contaught, they left for Quebec, where the Thirteenth, as the first battalion to leave, was called, embarked. Feb. 24 they entered the trenches Aiternating with British troops, sometimes relieving the French, the battalion soon became trench broken, and was ready for the greatest trial ever given to any troops at any time, which was the first gas attack. After the battalion had rested the were sent into Ypres, and held loose Press for some time, Then followed For some time, Press got and Yestubert, Glivenchy. Proessteert, and Messines, followed by a "show" at 1911 60, the Blurf and Mount Sorell 50 the Black Watch did their bit, sometimes a canal scrap, soretimes a feat of arms that stirred all Canada antil came Vimy, a spot forever habitar away on their, the Tritish Trommy holding lines, and in the came a mall scrap, soretimes a feat of arms that stirred all Canada antil came Vimy, a spot forever habitar away on their, the Tritish Trommy holding lines, and in the came and the ca

Pighting to the End
Then came the end, and on Armidice morning the Black Watch
Canadians were making real history,
for it will be refinembered the last of
the "Old Consemptibles" to leave
Mons in 1914 were the Black Watch.
Overwhelmed by the German horder
to the extent of 10 in 3 these gallant
Highlanders had fought thely way
back, holding the enemy at bay until
the time cause when reinforcements
made the German high command
realize that they had been defeated,
eithough they had gained much
ground.
Early on the merning of the 11th

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Early on the morning of the 11th of November, men of the 41d Battalion entered Mons, and at 11 A. M. the whole of the Battalion were there, resulty to the joy of the "civies," who halled their coming with rapturous tow.

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CANADIAN BLACK WATCH TO PARADE IN NEW YORK

ONE HUNDRED men of the famous of liack Watch, officially, known as the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Montreal, Canada, with baspipes and colors, will come to New York on May 30 under the auspices of the British Great War Veterans of America to Law and a stretches the part to the Memorial Day parade. The commanding officer is Major D. Mar farlane, who was the youngest Major in the British Army during the World War, and who is known throughout Canada and Great British as it "liey Major."

After the parade the Highlanders with be entertained at lunchous Pittish of Poets of the American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary of the British Great War Veterans of Americans. During the War Veterans of Americans. The Black Watch Canadians are reception and dance given in their honor at the Hotel Pennsylvania by the British Great War Veterans of Americans. The Black Watch Canadians are reception and dance given in their honor at the Hotel Pennsylvania by the British Great War Veterans of Americans. The Black Watch Canadians are on unknown to Americans. During the war a picked company paraded through the principal towns of the Eastern States, the standard of the Canadian line of the Canadi a picked company paradied through the principal lowns of the Eastern States, thereby adding to the American Army (as well as to the Canadian) more than 1,000 men. The Canadian Bitack Watch, taking its name from the parent Section and the war, the Imperial—was organized during stirring times in the history of this country. In 1802, when it was feared that the Civil War might lead to the necessity of protecting the Canadian border, the regiment was organized, becoming part of the Canadian militus, The regiments first beptime under fire occurred in the Boer War. Evidently it emerged from this war in a way that pleased the parent regiment, for immediately after the Boer War. Evidently it mediately after the Boer War. The present Colonel, D. R. McCusic, with his brother George Eric, called the battalion to arms and took it into the "line" in 1915. Alternating with the herole French, the British, and the other units that kept the enemy at bay during those early days, the Black Watch and Parent Colonel, D. R. McCusic, with his brother George Eric, called the battalion to arms and took it into the "line" in 1915. Alternating with the herole French, the British, and the other units that kept the enemy at bay during those early days, the Black Watch on April 22, 1915, held the Yores sector—not knowing that before the tense with a bay during those early days, the Black Watch on April 22, 1915, held the Yores sector—not knowing that before the seat of the "Old Contemptibles" to leave, outnumbered (but not outgamed) by a least ten to one.

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"Black Watch" Regiment Of Montreal Is to March In Memorial Day Parade

For the first time in the history of our Memorial Day observances a setachment of a regiment from another country, with the official sanction of its government, is to march with the American soldiery in tribute to our illustrious dead. The Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, the famous Black Watch from Montreal, will arrive Saturday morning, under command of Major W. E. Macfarlane, to make memorable tribute to those of this country who died to serve. The men

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y who died to serve. The men I will present a significant feature of the Memorial Day parade, with their kitts, red tunics and feathered bennets. The Black Watch during their two-day stay in New York will be guests of the British Great War Veterans of America.

The Black Watch will arrive at the Grand Central station Saturday meroling at 8 o'clock, where they will be officially welcomed by a reception committee, posts of the American Legien and of the British Great Walt Veterahs of America.

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At 815 the Black Watch will 'fall in' in front of the Hotel Belmont, 42d st. and Park ave, and march to 80th st. at 9 oclock they will take their place in-the Memorial Day na-adounder the auspices of the Grey of the Republic, in the following the auspices of the Grey of the Republic, in the following the American and the Granda, under comma 'of 's' in the following the Macfarlane the B, is at War Veterans of America, and 'n' Lovatt Pipe Band, un. In country the March and Capit. T. G. 's' Lovatt Pipe Band, un. In country the Fifth St. At 90th st, and River no Livre the parade will be revised. In the Soldiers' and Saliers Monument the Black witch will halt for Major Macfarlane to place a Victoria Cross Weath.

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After the parado, at 12 o'clock, the Black Watch will be served a buffet funcheon at Healy's, 69th st. and Broadway, as the guests of the Jane Delano and John Purroy Mitchel posts of the American Legion and of the Women's Auxiliary of the British Great War Veterans of American.

Through the courtesy of Arthur Hopkins, the men will attend the Memorial Day matince of "What Pries Glory" at the Pirmouth They the From thence they will proceed to Grand Hotel, Broadway, and Jissi.

ØLD BLACK WATCH WILL MARCH HERE

Fifth Avenue to Hear Skirl of Pibroch on Memorial Day When the Highlanders Come

For Third Time in Three Centuries Fa-Fighters Will Invade American Territory-Mission of Good Will

By Pierre Van Paassen

For the third time in three centuries the Black Watch, one of Britain's most famous killed regiments, will in-vade American territory by way of Canada on Memorial Day, Saturday. On that day the pibroch will skirl on Fifth Avenue and the streets of New York will resound to the rhythmic beat of the marching Highlanders. Unlike previous occasions the Black Watch comes this time on a mission of peace and good will to participate in the celebration of Memorial Day.

The first appearance of the Black Watch in America was in 1757, when the regiment was stationed at Albany and took part in the campaign against the French, win ning its first laurels as a fighting unit at the sanguinary engagement of Ticonderoga. Though the British suf-fered defeat there, it was left to the Black Watch to take the place of honor first in the terrific attacks and later as covering force for the retreating army

During the Revolutionary War the Black Watch was again sent to America. The regiment took part in the Battle of Brooklyn and the engagement at Fort Washington

Its field of operations, however, has not been restricted to America. On the battleflags of the Black Watch are inscribed the names of hundreds of engagements, fought in a dozen different countries. At the top stands Fonte-noy, where the regiment first went into action on European soll in 1750. The sight of the kilted men with their scarlet tunics, shouting their savage warwhoops while the pipes walled their most soul-stirring martial tune struck the enemy with panic. When the Scots climbed the breastworks and began to make use of the dirks and daggers they pulled from their guiters, the French lines wavered and fled.

TOAST FOR GOOD FIGHT

That there was still something of knightly chivalry in the art of warfare in those days can be gathered from the historic chronicle of the regiment which states that the commander of the Black Watch, Lord Hay, first walked up to the French lines, took his bottle of brandy. drank to the entrenched battalions, and shouted: "Here's hoping you will stay to fight it out this time!" The clans behind him cheered and the French cheered, also, we are told.

Before starting the attack, knowing full well the disposition of the defenders, the commander remarked to his "fachters": "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful." They received it the next moment when, changing from the slow and meas,

next moment when, changing from the slow and measured tread for which the Scottish regiments are famous. the Black Watch broke into its still more famous headlong charge.

Though the romantic name of Waterloo stands also emblazoned on their banners, the companies of the Black Watch, were not engaged in the major operation against Napoleon until late in the evening, when the fate of the Corsician's empire had practically been decided.

The Black Watch came late, but the Duke of Weilington forgave them their tardiness because they had just rushed away from another tattlefield, that of Quatrelleras, where they had defeated Napoleon's chief lieutenant, Marshal Ney, known in history as "the bravest of the brave."

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DEFEAT OF MARSHAL NEY

While quartered in Brussels waiting for reports of the progress of Napoleon's campaign in 1815, the Black Watch was suddenly ordered out on the road to Quatre-Bras. The officers, who were guests at a masked ball at the palace, were hastily summoned and marched away with the regiment without changing their fancy costumes. Three hours later Marshal Ney engaged the Black Watch. So terrific was the struggle and so heavily did the regiment suffer that the remnants had to be drawn up in two squares to withstand the shock of the oncoming French attacks.

"Break that infantry," shouted Ney, Many have said it, but few have done it. Ney himself was forced to give way, and the Black Watch double-marched all the way to come to the aid of the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo. Wherever England warred during the last two centuries, and that is practically in every nook and corner of the globe, there the Black Watch was present to give its share of blood and heroism. In India, in Expt., in the Soudan and South Africa, in Flanders and France the men again and again covered themselves with glory. In 1850 they fought the Mahdi in the Soudan. They stood under Kitchener to withstand the furious attack of the Mad Mullah at Khartoum. They were on Majuba Hill when the Boers were victorious. They were trapped at Magerfontein and were decimated at Modder River. under Lord Methuen. But they were always present at that last battle, of which Napoleon spoke: "England loses every battle except the last one." In South Africa they forced the surrender of Piet Cronje at Paardeberg with their deathless attack. During the great war they were active in all the major engagements. When they swung into action at Courcelette on the Somme they marched as calmily into the withering German barrage as if it were a parade ground. Many puffed at the cigarets until the word "Go," when they changed into a mass of fighting devils, yelling at the top of their volces, smashin

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VETERANS OF 4 WARS TO HONOR THEIR DEAD

C. A. R. to Join Ranks of Marching Heroes in Memorial Day Parade Tomorrow

BLACK WATCH TO TAKE PART

Men who fought in four wars—our own Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the Boer War and the World War—will march up Riverside drive tomorrow as part of the celebration of Memorial Day in this

There will be bent and feeble men who

There will be bent and feeble men who were the blue more than three-score years ago; men who sweated in the dust of the Philippines; those who peppered the Boers with shot in South Africa, and others who endured the blood, mid. snow, rain and horrors of French battledids.

Part of this assortment of fighters are the Black Watch, the famous Canadian kilted regiment, officially known as the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Montreal and more familiarly known to their late enemies in Flanders as "the ladies from hell."

They will march under the auspices of the British Great Way Veterans of Amerthe British Great War Veterans of Amer-

Major D. MacFarlane, who was the youngest major in the British army during the World War, is in command of the regiment which will arrive at Grand Central station at 7:30 A. M. tomorrow.

To Wear Ypres Bonnet

They will wear their khald coats and kilta and in their Bahnoral bonnets the red hackle which they won at Ypres when the Germans sent their ghastly chlorine gas rolling across the shattered

They will be officially welcomed by Colonel Walter Scott, honorary chairman, and F. Maurice Child, chairman of the re-ception committee: Major Afred L. P. Sands, representing Major General Charles Sands, representing Major General Charles
P. Summerall, commandant of the Second
Army Corps Area; Major Robert E. Condon, chairman of the Distinguished Guests
Committee of the American Legion, and
the Reception Committee of the Jane
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At 8:15 the Black Watch will fall in and proceed west on Forty-second street to Fifth avenue, thence north to Fifty-ninth, west to Broadway, thence north to Eightiefth street to West End Avenue. The general parade, held under the auspices of the G. A. R., will begin at 9 c'clock.

Parade to Start at Seventy-second Street

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Seventy-second street and Riverside
drive is the starting point and the line of
march will extend to Ninety-second street.
In the reviewing stand, erected near the
Soldders' and Sailors' Monument at Eightyninth street, will be Major General Summerall, with his staff, and Mayor Hylan
and other city officials.

The guard of honor will be the Old Guard
of New York City, under Major Edward
Havemeyer Snyder and the Veterans'
Corps of Artillery of New York, in command of Colonel Charles Elliot Warren.
Henry F. Jacoby, grand marshall of the
G. A. R. in New York will be grand marshal of the parade. The organizations in
line will include detachments from the
army and navy; the New York National
Guard, members of the naval milita, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and two divisions of members of the
G. A. R., the first division on foot and
their comrades of the second division ridling.

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After the various units have disbanded at Ninety-second street there will be exercises at the Soldiers and Sallors Monument, with John B. Trainer, chairman of the memorial committee of the G. A. B. presiding. The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the Sixty-ninth, will speak, ar wier storing past Man 2 th 1954

prayer will be offered by the Rev. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Broadway Temple.

Drive Extension Celebration

Further north there will be another celebration on Riverside drive, the formal opening of that part of the thoroughfare between 165th street and Dyckman street, which has been improved by Borough President Miller of Manhattan at a cost of \$1,

William O'Shaughnessey, "Mayor of In window of Shadannessey, shayo of In-wood," will lead the Inwood-Washington Heights section of the parade, including 3000 school pupils, Boy Scouts, members of the Washington Heights Taxpayers and In-

the Washington Heights Languers and In-wood Civic Associations.

At the shelter and observation house erected at Inspiration Point, 185th street, the parade will halt to hear speeches by Mayor Hylan, Mr. Miller and Public Works Commissioner Johnson! C. D. Beckworks Commissioner Johnson. C. D. Beck-with, the contractor, will formally turn over the completed section to Mr. Miller, who will accept it and raise a flag on a mast at Inspiration Point. Members of the 197th Infantry Regi-

Members of the 107th Infantry Regiment, formerly the Seventh, will attend the breaking of ground for a memorial to the men of the regiment who died in the World War. The memorial, designed by Karl Illava, who was a member of the Twenty-seventh Division, of which the 107th was a part, will be placed by the wall along Fifth avenue and Central Park at Sixty-sixth street. It will be dedicated next Sentember.

next September.

The fourth annual field mass for Catholic Boy Scouts in the metropolitian area will be held on the grounds of the College of the Sacred Heart, Convent avenua and 13d street, at 10 A. M. The Rev. John P. White, director of the Boy Scout Bureau of Catholic Charities of the Archdicces of New York, will be celebrant. Under the auspices of the Jacob Letler Unit No. 18 of the Steuben Society of America, exercises in memory of Jacob Letler, first Governor of New York, will be held in City Hall Park at 10 A. M. to-morrow.

and for the Paine Memorial Building will be broken tomorrow by Thomas A. Edison, first vice-president of the Thomas Paine National Historical Association, on North avenue and Valley road, New Re-

CANADA D **BLACK WATCH**

In New York's Memorial Day Parade With U. S. Veterans

HEROES OF THE WAR

They Held the Line in Days When the Hun Seemed a Winner

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Canada and Great Britain as the "Boy Major."

After the parade the Highlanders will be entertained at luncheon by the John Purroy Mitchel and the Jane Delano Posts of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the British Great War Veterans of America. Later they will attend a matinee. In the evening the Highlanders will be the guests at dinner of the Canadian Club, and attend a reception and dance given in their honor at the Hotel Pennsylvania by the British Great War Veterans of America.

The Black Watch Canadians are not unknown to American. During the war a picked company paraded through the prinpical towns of the eastern states, thereby adding to the American Army (as well as to the Canadian) more than 1,000 men. The Canadian Black Watch, taking its name from the parent Scotch regiment—or, as it was roown in the war, the Imperial—was

Black Watch, taking its name from the parent Scotch regiment—or, as it was known in the war, the Imperial—was organized during stirring times in the history of this country. In 1862, when it was feared that the Civil War might lead to the necessity of protecting the Canadian border, the regiment was organized, becoming part of the Canadian militia. The regiment's first baptism under fire occurred in the Boer War. Evidently it emerged from this war in a way that pleased the parent regiment, for immediately after the Boer War, the two were affiliated. The great test of the Canadian Black

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The great test of the Canadian Black Watch came in the World War. The present Colonel, D. R. McCuaig, with his brother, George Eric, called the battalion to arms and took it into the "line" in 1915. Alternating with the heroic French, the British, and the other units that kept the enemy at bay during those early days, the Black Watch, on April 22, 1915, held the Ypres sector—not knowing that before they left it they would make for themselves a name equal to that of the parent regiment.

Where the Scotch Kilts Held

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From the official book of the regi-ment may be gleaned this story, which when reported the following day, stirred the world. The Canadian Black stirred the world. The Canadian Black Watch were stationed in the centre of the line; on the flanks were the Tur-cos, a French colored regiment, and a battalion of French infantry. After a "strafe" of two hours, when things had quieted down and stretcher bear-ers were plying their trade, the Ger-mans launched a great wave of chlor-

"This was a weapon new to civilized warfare, and against it the Allies had no protection whatever. Rolling across the open fields this gasping horror fell with all its force on the Turcos to the Canadian left, elements of the Thretenth (Black Watch) also receiving a whiff of the hellish brew. The Turcos received its full effects. Blinding and choking, they fell in agony and suffered miserably. Those who escaped the first charge waited for no more more than the Black Watch Canadians held; and following this stand they were authorized to wear the Red Hackle, red feathers decorating the side of the Balmoral bonnet. The Black Watch numbers many heroes. The chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment, Major Grahame, won the D.S.C. and M.M. One hundred officers won the M.C. Major Macfarlane, who leads the contingent here on Memorala Day, won the M.C. twice. R. S. M. Jack Jessup won the D.C.M. for "carring on after his face had been blown away by a bomb." He, along with 200 others, were so honored, while 500 earned the military medal.

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I THANK YOU VERY HEARTILY FOR YOUR MESSAGE FROM THE ERITISH GREAT WAR VETERANS AND THE BLACK WATCH I REGRET VERY MUCHTHAT I CANNOT BE WITH YOU I AM STILL IN HOSPITAL AM VERY MUCH TITH YOU IN SPIRIT I CAN NEVER FORGET THE FINE COMPADESHIP SHOWN ME BY THE BRITISH GREAT WAR VETERANS AT THE TIME OF MY RETIRMENT

ROBET LEE BULLART

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN MEMORIAL MARCH

Three Hundred Survivors of the G. A. R. to Take Part in 'Sixty Years After' Parade.

20,000 TO ESCORT THEM

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Gold Star Mothers and War Nurses to Be in Line Today.

HENRY F. JACOBY TO LEAD

Major Gen. Summerall Will Review Column at Soldiers' and Sailors' Shaft-Brooklyn Parade Also.

The "Sixty Years' After" parade of the surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will start this morning at 8:45 from Seventy-second Street and Elverside Drive and march to the reviewing stand in front of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument at Eighty-slath Street and Riverside Drive.

Sixty years after the Civil War and sixty-four, years after the call to arms, the veterans in the parade are expected to be few in number today. Between 200 and 300 of them are expected to march. For each G. A. R. man in the parade there will be an excert of about 100-regular soldiers, sallors and marlos, members of the American Legion, Spanishi War Veterans, veterans of the foreign wars, National Guardsmen, naval militia, foreign contingents, Geld Star mothers, nurses, overeans service corps and other organizations, tegether with many bands and several fife and drum corps.

Grand Marshal Jacoby Leads.

The parade will be led by Grand Marshal Henry F. Jacoby. Francis II. Stedman is his chief of staff. They will be ideotred by Fast Grand Marshals Robert S. Heilferty, Andrew Boyd, Edward M. Griffiths, John B. Traker, George W. Stokes, Christopher A. Farrell, John W. Noble, Henry J. Kearny and Henry J. Kopper and by Assistant Adjutant Generals C. A. Adams, Charlea Curle, John W. Mod. Morris Florea, W. A. Gariner, Waller Serve, Maurice Simmons, Charlea Djekinson, Henry B. Fallbanks, Edwin D. Graff, Major Albert E. Gunther Jr., John L. Piazza, J. T. Lockwood, Charlea Hann Jr., and N. B. Van Etten. Captain Horace M. Graff, Chief Ald, will be accompanied by General Louis W. Stutesbury, Lieut. Col. Marston E. Drake, Major C. Ferley Gray, Hillan G. H. Lannes and Captain N. Tyjor Phillips.

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Condon will lead the Falsa Battalion of Naval Militia. The Sixth Battalion of the United States Naval Reserve will be ted by Commander Charles Boone, with William L. Vanderbill as aid.

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The Divisions to Parade.

Then will follow the Grand Army of the Republic. The first division, comusanded by Comrade Henry G. Fritch, will be organized as follows:
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Captain Sydney G. Gumpertz will compand the next division, the American Legion of New York County. There will be one motor division of wounded men. The special guests of the American Legion in this division will be the crack canadian regiment. He Fifth Royal Highlanders, known as the fifth and with the famous Sectish regiment. Marching in this division will also be British. French, Italian and Belfan with the Legion.

The Fifth Division will be composed of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States, commanded by Division of the West of the United States, commanded by Division of the Staty-with Regiment. The Rainbow Division Veterans' Association, commanded by Lieutenant Fabian Joyce, and the Veteran Corps of the Staty-with Regiment. He will be the reviewing offerer. He will be the review of the will be the reviewed to the will be the review

The Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, which won a few thousand medals for bravery during the war, and is Great Britain's most touter degiment, will march in the memorial day parade today and be entertained at the "What Price Glory" matinee.

M.y. Daily News - May 30 = 1925'

This afternoon in the Plymouth Theatre the 5th Royal Highlanders, Canadian Rlack Watch regiment, with wilness "What Price Glory" as guests of Arthur Hopkins.

This is one of the most decorated regiments in the British Army. In the World War its members won eight Victoria Crosses, 100 D. C. M.'s and 500 Milliary Medals. From 1914 to 1918. 5,000 men passed through their ranks. Major W. E. MacFarlane, in command of the battalion coming here, holds two Milliary Crosses.

Members of the "What Price Glory?" company who were in the service have been invited to march with the Black Watch in the Memorial Day Parade.

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City Cheers as Battle-Scarred Veterans Pass

Handful of Survivors of '61 Draw All Eyes When Memorial Day Parade Goes Up Riverside Drive

Marching men yesterday embodied the visions and memories that united nation. Under shot-riddled banners, ecross Amarica, the ranks of warriors were joined, and the people lined the streets to watch.

Time, the cruelest drill sergeant, had had his way during the year with the curvivers of '61, about whom the ceremonies of Memorial Day are so poignantly drawn, and New York City could muster hardly more than 200 of monies of Memorial Day are so poignantly drawn, and New York City could muster hardly more than 200 of the G. A. R. But the shabby blue, the fantastic source uniforms, the shreds of flags, were bravely borne. Most of the elders rode, but a stalwart few formed their diminished squads on foot. The crowds cheered them. The lusty youths in olive drab, veterans, too were their execut, and the men who were youths at Santiago and foreign centingents lent their vigor to the soldiers of Antietam and Appomattox.

In the first time since the Revolutionary battle of Ticonderoga the Black Watch, a famous Highland regiment, marched again on Yanke soil.

A hundred men were in line, led by Major W. E. Mecfaelane. They marched to the music of bagpines, and swung their tartan kilts up the Drive in a formation that brought loud applaus from the crowds. This group is a Canadian section of the historic regiment, part of the heroic detachment that withstood the first German gas attack at Ypres in 1916.

Memorial services and picturesque ceremonics were held in many churches and public parks, at which all creeds and nationalities joined in tribute, not only to the sturdy veterans of the Civil

and nationalities joined in tribute, not only to the sturdy veterans of the Civil War, but to men of all periods who died in the service of their country. Special tribute was paid to the forgotten dead who sleep beneath the seven seas, while heroes of civil life also had their share in the day's manyories.

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New York's principal Memorial Day parade took place in the morning on Riverside Drive, forming at Seventy-second Street and passing the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument at Ninetieth Street, where it was reviewed by Major General Charles P. Summerall, commander of the 2d Corps Area. Mayor

General Charles P. Summerall, commander of the 2d Gorpa Area. Mayor Hylan and many distinguished guests were in the stand, and after the parade a memorial ceremony took place at the monument.

Parades were held in many parts of the city. Brooklyn had three and the Bronx one. Others were held in Plusa ing. Jamaica. Woodhaven. Richards and Hill and Giendale, in Queens Xasuleton on Staten Islanda, Cedarhurst, L. I. These were morally in charge of American Legon posts and posts of the G. A. Ree more morally in charge of American Legon posts and posts of the G. A. Ree more morally in charge of American Legon posts and posts of the G. A. Ree more morally in charge of American Legon posts and posts of the G. A. Ree more morally in charge of American Legon posts and posts of the G. A. Ree more morally in charge of the grand in starting. It was not until helm artial music were heard far down the martial music were heard far down the martial music were heard far down the martial music were heard far down. By that time the space in front of the stand was lined by the guard of honor, the Old Guard in their towering hearskin shakes and cream-colored dress uniforms of Artillery, garbed in white tropass and kepis with flaunting plumes, and the west. The file and drum cops of the veterans were its brillianted the old Fighting 69th) were among the first marchers. They were ranged south of the Veteraning of gray, the officers wearing black tunies with vivid shoulder strapping of gray, the officers wearing black tunies with vivid shoulder strapping of gray, the officers wearing black tunies with vivid shoulder strapping of gray, the officers wearing black tunies with vivid shoulder strapping of gray, the officers wearing black tunies with vivid shoulder.

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At this point three airplanes passed
overhead, circling about the monument at considerable height. Detachments followed from the Tist Regiment, the 269th (a Negro outh that
marched with a vibrant swing behind
its own band), the 244th Coast Artilley, the 102d Field Artilley, the 103t
Signal Corps and the 27th Division.
Sprinkled through the various unitswere veterans of the World War, but
the specified veteran organizations
were grouped in the next division.

These were equipped with a full paneply of modern war. Six-inch guns
dragged their unwieldy length up the
Drive behind caterpillar tractors, batteries of horse-drawn guns on motor
trucks, each with its motorized searchight action, passed in review.

There was a lull. Then from down
the Drive came the sound of "Yankee
Doedle," piercingly shrilled on fifes
and at a tempo suggestively slower
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Tattered Colors Pass

Around the curve at Eighty-eighth Street a group of colors alowly advanced. Colors they were termed officially, but they were the phantoms of colors, the sheats of flags. Bare poles they seemed to be, carried forward proudly by rugged flags. Bare poles they seemed to be, carried forward house and they mared he colors. The sheats of flags are poles they seemed to be, carried forward house and they mared he could be a sheat of the sheats of sheats of the sheats of the colors of the first rank strode a Zouave. His Turkish veat, still stiff with faded embroidery, covered a faded blue shirt. The bargey breeches fell to the top of ankle-high gaiters. The banner he carried was a wisp. Beside him a bearded, shrunken figure, forging shead with his arms rigid at his side in the conclous, angular manner of the very old.

A quickstep sounded. Its melody inspirited another group. Its members work and another group. Its members work all shirt and the khaki breeches of the Spanish-American army. The tuno they marched to was the favorite of Theodore Roosevelt, Colonel of the Rough Riders. "There'll Be a Het Time in the Old Town To-night."

Followed more detachments of the National Guard, of naval and naval reserve forces, and three bus loads of men disabled in the World War. Then the Black Watch went by, their kilts awaying to the rhythm of the pipes. Close on their heels were units of the Garded Lafayette, the Fascio Italiano di New York, and other foreign vetera sections. The last unit was the United States Junior Naval Reserve.

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Wreaths from each of the thirty-two
Grand Army posts in Manhattan were
placed on the Soldiers and Sallora
Monument at the memorial evercises
which followed the parade. John B.
Trainer, chairman of the memorial
committee, presided, and the invocation
and benediction were offered by the
Rev. Christian F. Reisner. Father
Francis P. Duffy, war chaplain of the
Fighting 49th, made a prariotic address.

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In the stand besides General Summerall and the Mayor were Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin, Commissioner Affred A. Taylor, George Good Battle, District Attorney Joab H. Banton, Justice E. R. Finch, Willis Holley, John H. Delaney, and Corporation Counsel George P. Nicholson.

The Bronx parade, in which 10,000 men and women of the section 1000 part, held veterans of three warr and representatives of virtually all the particular and veteran societies. It was led by Henry Lerch, one of the twelve men who fought in the Civil War to march, and was reviewed by Borough President Henry Bruckner. American Legion members continued after the parade to Mosholu Parkway to lay a wreath at each of the memorial trees planted there five years ago.

Three important parades took place in Brooklyn, 10,000 persons, including 5,000 school children marching in the Bushwick section. Mayor Hylan journeyed from Manhattan to review the Other Island and Clyman Legionna Legionna the Satt New York sections. Three were participated in by American Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gold Star Mothers or ganizations, the G. A. R. and the Spanish-American War Veterans. Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, attended the parade at Eastern Parkway and colors were presented to Brooklyn Post 292, Veterans of Foreign Wars, by Justice James J. Dunna and Grover A. Whalen.

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At Flushing 3,000 persons took part in the parade and exercises at the public park on Broadway, near the Flushing armorys. An object of the Parade in the World War. It is the work of Herman MacNell and it is the work of Herman MacNell and it a gift to the city from the William A. Leonard Post, American Legion.

In other parts of Queens, Woodhaven, Richmond Hill and Jamaica, parades and exercises were held under the auspices of the Fourth Ward Clittens Committee. Fourtien Civil Warveterans appeared and all rode in automobiles. The grand market in the world ward to the world ward of the Staten Island demonstration in memory of living and dead veterans. Patriotic and civic organizations as well as military, to the number of forty units, took part.

In the Rockaways memorial demonstrations took place, and thousands of citizens of Newark. N. J., lined the streets of that city to watch the parade there and to take part in the exercises.





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Honors for Hero Dead

Fifth Royal Highlanders of Montreal to Join with American Veterans in Parade Here-New Riverside Drive to Open.

The first event on the official program comes at 7:30 in the morning when the famous "Black morning when the lamous Black Watch" regiment, otherwise the 5th Royal Highlanders of Montreal, arrives at the Grand Central station.

At 8:15 the "Black Watch" will fall in line on 42d-Ste, and then



Mayor Hylan. Thomas Edison.

march to 5th Ave., to 59th St., to Broadway to West End Ave. and 80th St., where they will become a part of the G. A. R., parade. Further up Riverside Drive, there will be a parade and public-speaking in connection with the formal opening of the Drive from 116th St. to Dyckman St., which has been improved at a cost of \$1,250,000.

New York will pay solemn tribute to her hero dead today with
parades, church services, the decoration of graves and the breaking of ground for memorial buildings.

New York will pay solemn triMayor Hylan, who will then review them from the Shelter House
will be accompanied by Borough
Freident Miller, who has been
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The 107th infantry, formerly the old 7th Regiment, will attend the breaking of ground for a memorial to the dead of the regiment which will be placed alongside the wall of Central Park at 5th Ave. and 66th St.

The 4th annual field mass for Catholic boy scouts in the Metropolitan area will be held at 10 o'clock on the grounds of the College of the Sacred Heart, Convent Ave. and 133rd St.

The Rev. John F. White, director of the Boy Scout Bureau of Catholic Charities will be celebrant and the Right Rev. Mgr.

William Quinn, International di-

brant and the Right Rev. Mgr.-William Quinn, International director of the Society for Propagation of the Faith, will preach the sermon.

Thomas A. Edison, first vice president of the Thomas Paine National Historical Association, will break ground for the Paine Memorial Building, North Ave. and Valley Road, New Rochelle.

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MEMBERS OF "THE BLACK WATCH," CANADA'S FAMOUS FIFTH ROYAL HIGHLANDERS FROM MONTREAL, snapped at Luna Park. The tattalion marched in the Memorial Day parade. Above, left to right, Lieutenant Colonel R. Smith, L. Taylor, Prince Nelson, famous tight rope walker; M. Fisher and Lieutenant Colonel R. Smith, L. Taylor, Prince Nelson, famous tight rope walker; M. Fisher and Lieutenant Colonel N. Kool.

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MEMORIAL PARADE IS CITY'S GREATEST

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the men in the ranks.

Cheers for Grand Army.

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units arrived, headed by Henry G. Fritsch, Marshai of the First Division of the Grand Army. There was considered to the Grand Army. There was considered to the Grand Army. There was considered to the construction of the North was visible. A big white-haired man of Feter Cooper Post was cheered specially as he lumble to the cooper Post was cheered specially as he lumble to the cooper Post was cheered specially as he lumble to the cooper Post was cheered specially as he lumble to the cooper Post was cheered specially as he lumble to the cooper Post was cheered specially as he lumble to the later there was another special cheered for an organization of Zouaves—two in number, but still a military organization in front with his sword drawn, a disciplinarian to the last, leading his one man with as much care, corsinony and a pyrribe palsans.

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New York Pascisti; and Just behind at the end of the parade, sitting an automobile, surrounded by his crous family, was a white-haired, e-bearded old chap in the flame-red shirt of Garibaid. Lyor Hylan and many city officials, es and prominent clizens sat in reviewing sland, surrounding in-Summerall, the official reviewer.

Parade in Breeklyn.

One of the heroes of the great Memo-rial Day parade in Brooklyn, yesterlay was a Civil War veteran who under-went an operation especially to fit him for this function, which he has not missed in more than forty years. This was August Rehm, 79 years old, of 35

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The Citizens Memorial Day parade of
the Bushwick Section of Brooklyn took
olace yesterday morning. More than
5,000 marchers were in line. The
parade started at Heisser Square,
Knickerbocker and Myrtle Avenue,
Alderman Louis J. Zettler was grand
marshal. The marchers were more than
1,000 school children, taxpayers' associations, and members of local boards
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and in front of the Eastern Districts Turn Verein at Gates Avenue. Thence to Decatur Street. to Knilgerbocker to District the Control of the

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BLACK WATCH ENDS VISIT.

Reviewed by Gen, Summeral Before

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Return to Montreal.

After thirty-six hours spent in what their commanding officer laughly described as the "friendly battle of New York, where eighty titled Canadian-Scotsmen were kept en the run every minute of the time," the detachment of Fifth Royal Highlanders, Canadian-Scotsmen were kept en the run every minute of the time," the detachment of Fifth Royal Highlanders, Canadian-Scotsmen were kept en the run every minute of the time, and the second of the time, and the second corea has been seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to the frank Central station en route for their home at 10-45 hast night.

Yesterday morning an official visit was paid to Major Gen, Charles P. Eummerall, general officer commanding the Second Corea Area, at Governors Island General Summerall, in a short address after reviewing the men, complimented Major W. E. Maccarlane, M. Corea and Control and the second Corea Area, at Governors Island General Summerall, in a short address after reviewing the men, complimented Major W. E. Maccarlane, M. Common and the second Corea Area, at Governors Island General Summeral, in a short address after reviewing the men, complimented Major W. E. Maccarlane, M. Canadian, and the second Corea and S. G. Rarrows of the American Legion, which is the second for the men at the state of the stat

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"THE BLACK WATCH"
PARADES. The 5th Royal
Highlanders of Canada, the famous Montreal regiment which
gave two celebrated battallons to
the Canadian Expeditionary
Forces, as they marched with the
Merican Legionnaires in the Memorial Day parade on Riverside
Drive. Staf Photo-Zerbe

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CHAZE HOURS BROADWAY & SINT STREET

June 10, 1925.

And Roots for Yanks Canadian Veterans Inspect Governor's Island and Swap Stor-

Black Watch Dances

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The 100 members of Canada's Black
Watch, veterons of the 11th and 42d
haitalians of the Canadan Expeditionary Forces, who came here on Saturday
to march in the Memorial Day parada,
ealoyed their visit. Most of them were
up until early yesterday moraling dancing at the reception at the Hotel Pennwith and given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the British Great Wat Veterann of America.

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who wished to see some major longues
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ovally for their hout.

While this was going, on in the Bronx
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Well May a served last night at the
year Take the server when the Auxillary of the
U.W. V. A. was again the host.

Yes Canadians estrained for Montvent express leaving Grand Contral

43 p. m.

Ny Herald-Tribune June 14- 1925. Good Morning, Mr. Herbert:

I cannot refrain from voicing my sentiments in the matter of a noteworthy event in which, as Manager of the above Hotel, I had the great honor or rendering services in connection with the visit of the

FIFTH ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF MONTREAL, CANADA.

What an ave-inspiring sight, garbed in the attire of their native land, as they halted in front of the New Grand Hotel, waiting the word to-break ranks and what an example of true discipline as they wandered into the lobby.

Calm, collected and mannerly, their soldierly deportment and pleasant mannerism, as they crowded the front desk, awaiting assignments to their rooms, their splendid behavior and elegant deportment covering their entire stay, their appreciative nature and gratefulness in the expression of the services rendered and their unanimous effirmative reals to the expression whether they had enjoyed the services. affirmative reply to the question whether they had enjoyed the stay, was an inspiration for the author.

Truly - a Regiment worthy of the name - a great and lasting credit to the flag they represented, and a never-to-be-forgotten honor to his Majesty.

This Hotel has pleasant memories of Decoration Day, 1925, memories that linger in the hearts and minds of the entire Hotel Staff, all of whom, without exception, have acclaimed,

THE FAMOUS CANADIAN BLACK WATCH.

A MIGHTY FINE ORGANIZATION.

Mr. Harry M. Herbert, 27 William St., New York City.

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British Consulate General, New York. June 15, 1925.

Dear Major Macfarlane,

you for your thoughtful letter of the 12th instant, and can assure you that it was a great pleasure to us all to welcome you, your brother officers and the splendid detachment of the Royal Highlanders of Canada to this city, and I only regret that your stay was so short and you had so many engagements that we could do but little for your enjoyment and entertainment.

Yours very truly,

H.M.'s Consul General.

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Major W. E. Macfarlane, 5th Regiment (Royal Highlanders of Canada), 429 Bleury Street, Montreal, Canada. Annual Golf Match for "AA" Traphy between Officers

of

48th Highlanders of Tovonto

and

The Royal Highlanders of Canada

R.M.G.C., Dixie, Oct 18th 1925.

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Major Frank Smith -48m (A Continuing Proshyterian.)



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R.M.C. Graduate Loses Life While Trying Landing

While Trying Landing
Test
OTTAWA, Oct. 23, — (C. P.) —
Pilot Officer T. G. C. Maitthews, son
of Major Robert Gordon Matthews,
now in Kalispell, Montana, met death
yesterday afternoon at Camp Borden
in a flying accident, Announcement
to this effect was made, with regret.
De the Pepartment of National
message advising of Filot Officer
Matthews' death.
From the account received at the
Department, it appears that Mr.
Matthews, who was undergoing a
course on flying instruction at Camp
Borden, was flying solo in an Arro
was flying solo in an Arro
course of his qualification for pilot,
and when approaching the ground they
machine appeared to lose flying speed
stalled and fell. The machine was
too close to the ground to allow the
pilot to regain control. Filot
liled.
The late pilot officer was born at
MacLeod, Alberta, on July 17, 1002.

The late pilot officer was born at MacLeod, Alberta, on July 17, 1902. and graduated from the Royal Military

College in June. 1924, following which he was recommended by the commandant for a commission in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was gazetted as a provisional pilot officer on July 31, 1925. He had an excellent record, and while at Camp Borden played on that unit's senior rugby football team. "The loss of such a promising officer so early in his career is greatly deplored," states the Department.

TERRY MATTHEWS, LIEUT.
"B"GY 42 MER R. H.C. 1924 - 25

Many Real Star Oct 24/25.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF 24/
CANADA (Black Watch).

Over one hundred recruits are now under instructions at the armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, on Monday and Taursday evenings in the rudimentary stages of millitary training, both the drill hall and the recreation officers an extremely busy time. These budding soldiers are under the care of Staff-Sergeant Instructors Rowbotham and Shaw of the district Instructional cadre staff, assisted by Sergeant Johnson. "C" Coy, 13th Battallon, who express themselves as well astisted with the keenness and smariness displayed by the classes.

There has been competition between the companies of the two battallons (13th and 43nd) of the regiment to secure the greatest humber of excursions and the security of the securit

Col. Marshall, Col. Sinciair was called upon to speak, as an old O.C. of the 13th Battalion. This was his first ap-pearance in his old mess since the

The annual golf match between the The annual golf match between the Royal Highlanders and the 48th Highlanders was played on the links at Dixie last week-end resulting in a victory for the Montreal team. A luncheon followed at which 65 sat down. A decidedly novel experience for golfers occurred during the tourney. Capit. D. Manson and Lleut. G. Griffin tuned up their pipes and the players were followed from the first tee by these two officers lustily playing the happipes.

were followed these two officers lustily playing the bagpipes.

There was a fine attendance of lovers of dancing at the armoury last Friday evening, when the Sergeants' Mess gave their first dance of the sea.

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CANADA BLACK WATCH).

Retruiting is still proceeding briskly and the success of the campaign is most gradifying. Never has so many red the beauces of the campaign is most gradifying. Never has so many red the beautiment in things at one are the summer of the summer of

iner first annual dinner; and needless to say, it was celebrated according to regiment.

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Regtl. Sergt. Major N. Osbourne presided and with him at the head table set of the sergent of th

MONTREAL STAR. NOV. 10.25

Doings of the Montreal Military Indoor Baseball League 10

The opening games of the Military In-cor Baseball League resulted as fol-

door Daseball League resulted as follows.

Per Royal Montreal Resiment defeated the Machine Gunners in a pitchers
battle by the close score of 1,22. Both
teams played splendid by the close score of 1,22. Both
teams played splendid by the close score
teams played splendid by the close staging a rully margin after the score
being 10-2 against them in the 7th
inning. The Machine Gunners are an
improved team their bitting was very
good and they will surely make a much
better showing this year.

The Highlandorn St. Armory by the
strength of 10-10. The winners displayed
some brilliant flielding, while their hitung and base running left nothing to
be desired. The Artilliery have inproved somewhat this year. Their highting was gooded some very promising
and the strength of the company of

at times spoiled some very promising rallys.

The Carabiniers won from the "Vica" at the Pine Ave. Armory in a slunging feast by the score of dyndary and the Pine Medical Carabiniers and the Material Carabiniers and will be play at the promise of the promise of

MONTREAL STAR NOV. 7.25. ADA (BLACK WATCH).

ROTAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (BLACK WATCH).

On account of Monday being Thanksgiving Day, the recruits' class will be held or Tuneday and Thursday evening near the second of the season in the Mess, last Saturday evening, was thoroughly enjoyed. The baseball team will visit the Boyal Montreal Regiment at Westmount next Friday evening in quest of military league (efficies) points. A special table has been engaged for the Armistics Day dinner at the Mount Royal League, efficiently points. A special table has been engaged for the Armistics Day dinner at the Mount Royal League, efficiently points. A special table has been engaged for the Armistics Day dinner at the Mount Royal League, efficiently dinner at the Mount Royal League, and the Mount Royal League, and the Mount Royal League, and a prilliant affair and attracted an excellent gathering. Many of the contumes worn were out of the ordinary and presented a formidable task for the judges to select the winner. The prices for the best contumes. The dinary and presented a formidable task for the judges to select the winner. The prices for the best contumes. The dinary state of the first prices are dinary as the prices of the first prices and the prices of the first prices and the prices of the first prices. The dinary state of the prices of the first prices and the dinary and a smart, well-attited bridgeroom and, glimpeing to the left, you gazed upon a fascinating young bride. Another well-deserved prize was that awarded to a couple representing British Burman, good orchestra was engaged for the present on the day to respond to

to a couple representing British Burma.

A good orchestra was engaged for the occasion and had to respond to numerous encores. Dancing was kept up well into the early hours of the morning, asM it moved merry and accessful, reflecting the highest credit on Regimental Sergi-Major Nortelow and G. Smith. Regul. Sergi-Major W. Chalmers and several energial N.Co.'s. Staff-Sergi. Her Howard officiated as M.C. Col, D. Rykert McCualg. Officer Commanding, and Lleut.-Col W. Bovöy were amongst the guests.

Howard officiated as M C Cot. D.
Rylert McCuair. Officer Commanding.
Rylert McCuair. Officer Commanding.
At the first annual banquet of the
Headquarters Staff, comprising the
Ragul. Sergt. Major, Battalion Sersts.Major, Regul. Q M. Sergant and Staff
Estreants, held at the Edinburgh Cafe,
there were several guests from Ottawa
and Hull Sergeanta' Association, inteluding Q M. Sergt. Parker and J. C.
M. Sergt. C. Lee, 6th R. Tan Canada
Bergt. Deaded for common bonds of
commadeship and unity in the militia
forces and to extend the spirit of comradeship to the old overseas' men.
The Highlanders' soccer team on
Saturday afternoon won the Charity
Cum against their formidable opponents, the C. P.R. It was their splendid
defensive tactics, especially in the second half, that did the trick. R. C.
Sergt. Bob Miroy, president of the
success.
Another dance will be given at the
Armory on Friday evening next, November 13th.

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA—(BLACK WATCH).

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA—(BLACK WATCH).

Military activities at the Armory
are now confined to company shooting
at the miniature range four nights a
week, the drilling of the big recruit
classes on Monday and Thursday
evenings and the physical training
class on Wednesday evenings. And
class on Wednesday evenings and
for honors at the minge, within a limited period, it is absolutely necessary
that two companies shoot nightly. At
the conclusion or the program, the remaining short period before Christmas will be reserved for company
"turkey" shoots. A new achedule will
be prepared to commence early in
January. Some of the scores being
recorded verge on the "possible mark
and many of the younger members of
the regiment are already putting the
credit marksman strictly on their
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Indoor sports and social functions
are such as bowling, baseball, basket-

react marksman strictly on their mettic.

Indoor sports and social functions are such as bowling, baseball, basketball and boxing are indulged in overy night of the week, except when the armory is requisitioned for a big dance. Regimental mess and company dances, euchre parties and "smokers" are mostly held at the week-end, Friday as a rule, so that the only quiet night at the Armory is on Sunday.

The officers opened up the season.

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The officers opened up the season in the military baseball leagus. In an auspicious manner on Friday evening last and maintained their reputation by defeating the Field Artillery.

auspicious manner on Friday evening last and maintained their reputation by defeating the Field Artillery by 20 to 10. Both balconies of the amory were packed with an enthusiant crowd of spectators. At one period of the game the "gunnera" were facing an adverse acore of 14-3 and looked like becoming demoralized, but they improved wonderfully in the last few innings and added another seven runs to their total. For the Highlanders Major W. E. MacFarlane, who was playing for the first time in the military leasue, pitched in five innings and had only six runs scored was a feature of the tourse. On Friday and had only six runs scored was a feature of the tourse. On Friday will be visited in the Laggie of the Royal Victoria, Rifles and the state of the tourse of the first state of the tourse. A regimental first aid competition for St. John Ambulance certificates will be held at the armory at 8 o'clock. Instructed the atracther-beare will be few months, will be incharged the section for this contest during the section for this contest during the held, at which media won the Arter the competition, a smoking concert will be held, at which media won the Arter the competition, a smoking concert will be held, at which media won the Head and a successful summer season. On Wednesday evening the band rendered a number of selections at the special Armsite Day concert and entertainment given by the Northern Electric Company's radio station. Next Wednesday and Thursday they will play at the Scottish Cencert.

tice in the war, hely first dahes of the season was from by the band at the Armory last along the band at the Armory last along the band at the Armory last along the season was removed by the last of the last orchestra, the full hand of 40 instruments, in full dress uniform, was in attendance and opened up the program with a Scottla selection.

"D" Company of the 13th Battallon defeated "A" Company in the Regimental Baseball league by 24-13 on Saturday evening last after a most ingtending game. The victory of "D Company gave them some measure of saturday evening last after a most ingtending game. The victory of "D Company gave them some measure of last and the conting baskethall game of the season by the score of 18-0 game was starsed. This same evenling immediately following the above company claiming the above company claiming the hours of the day by the margin the hours of the day by the margin of 13 runs. While "B" Company won so handsomely, they were minus several of their regular players. Q.M. 8. "Dolly" Dairymple was conspicuous for his heavy hitting. "B" Company had an updefeated record last year done the company the season.

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MILITARY INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Canadian Field Artillery Beat Mótor Machine Gunners After Fine Display

The Canadian Field Artillery defeated the Motor Machine Guinners at the Drill Hall by the score of 10-5 in a tine display of the indoor game before a large crowd of fans. But teams were fairly evenly matched, both pitchers being in good form, the Artilleryman holding the Machine Guinners scoreless after the fifth in

Gunners scoreless after the fifth Inning, while the support given him was very good. The hitting of the Artillery team in the pinches and good base running helped them materially in their victory. The Machine Gunners are an improved teambut their fielding at times was ranged, and they have the makings of a fast, heavy-hitting team.

The Maisonneuve Regiment registered their first victory of the season by adetaiting the improved Carabiniers Mont Royal team by the score of 20-1. The one-sided score does not indicate the different between the terms. The Carabiniers played a fine fielding gamabut were seak at bat, while the Maisonneuve Regiment club hit well and gave their

a fine flexury and a fine flexury at bat, while the Malsonneuve Regiment club hit well and gave their pitcher fine support.

Canadian Grenadier Guarda also won their diret game of the season, defeating the Victoria Riffes at the former's armory by the score of 26-13. Both teams played good bail, but the Vics were hardicapped by not having their regular pitcher. Some of the new players on the Vic team are showing good form and will rank with the best very far advanced, particularly their first-baseman, who playe a fine fielding game. The base-running of the Guards was a feature of the game, the players taking advantage of every misplay of their opponents.

The Royal Highlanders-Bovel Montreal game was postponed and

Montreal game was postponed and will be played at a later date,

OFFICERS' LEAGUE STANDING. | Wob. Lest. | Wob. Lest. | R.H.C. | 1 0 | R.M.R. | 1 0 | Malsonneuve Regt. | 1 0 | C.G.G. | 4 0 | C.F.A. | 1 1 | Carabiniera M.R. | 1 | M.M.G. | 0 2 | V.R.C. | 0 2

In the Other Ranks Section the Artillery won a one-sided game from the new Guards team by the acore of 52-11 at the latter's armory. The Highlanders defeated the Mai-

conneuve Regiment in a very good game by the score of 22-5. The score does not indicate the play, as the Maleoneuve team surprised the fank by their clever fielding, their weakness being in their hitting. The Highlanders are a heavy hitting team, and the support given their pitcher was good. There were four home runts in the game, three of them by the winases.

The game proved to be the one in the Other Ranks Section OTHER RANKS STANDING.

RHC..... Won. C.F.A.
Carabiniers M.R.
M.M.G.
Maisonneuve Regt.

MILITARY BOXING TOURNEY HAD A FINE WIND-UP SATURDAY

The Royal Highlanders of Canada Curnished three chaamfons in the Mining Bexing Tearmament concluded on Saturday evening short the sensitionity and finals of fire divisions were decided and finals of fire divisions were decided at the Victoria Hiffes of Canada Arnory on Catheart street. The boxs who united the regiment colors were three middless of the divisions were decided to the Victoria Hiffes of Canada Arnory on Catheart street. The boxs who united the regiment colors were three middless of the division from sach and the same is a sensition of the same in the finals by handing a beating to Drummer Brabley. Of the victoria last Friday of the v

whom he knocked out in the first round to the delight of his many supporters.

FINE BOUT.

A semi-final bout between Private A. Martin, Royal Highlanders, and Private G. S. Patterson, Royal Montreal Regiment, in the 112-pound class was the meat best bout of the evening, even overneath of the private of the properties of the composition of the first properties of the composition of the first properties of the first round staged a great comeback to finally take the honors. He followed up his succession of the first properties of the first private honors. He followed up his succession of the first properties of the first prop

final contest from Guardsman J. Brown, the was given a technical knockout in which was been described by the Grenadler Guard. Martin's victory over his clubmate was a popular one. He was the shorter of the two and was further handicapped by a cut over his left eye which he related to the word of the word was the proposed to the two and was further handicapped by a cut over his left eye which he related to the word of the word of the word of the proposed to the proposed at times out-slugged MacNab who proved a hard hitter and decidedly hard at times out-slugged MacNab who proved a hard hitter and decidedly hard he judges declare to the hit of round and he judges declare to the hit of round and he judges declare to the hit of the

TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT.

Smith won Ms semi-final bout by scoring a technical knockout over lifting the semi-final semi-final

with the former setting the decision after an extra round had been ordered after a considerable and a consid

round.

Amateur officials who are in the
habit of promoting boxing shows will
go well to copy the methods used in the
military tourney. Four Julges and a
referee were used for each bout, which
was fought in the strictest silence.
Fans not being allowed to voice the
feelings while the principals were fast-

resings while the principale were fast.

Mr. G. at the conclusion of the contract of the contr

R.H.C. 13 POUNDS CLASS.
Semi-finals — Rfmin. A. E. Light,
V.R.C. knocked out Piec Cameron,
Smith. R.H.C., had a bye.
Final—Pie. H. Smith. R.H.C., won
the decision from Rfmn. A. E. Light,
V.R.C.

V.R.C.

EXHIBITION BOUTS.

158 psunds class—Serst G. Mowatt.
R.H.C. vs. A. W. Anderson, Y.M.C.A.
150 pounds class—Rfinm. J. Ratelle
Rfirm. F. Power, V.R.C.

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"Scottish Concert"

Pleases Big House At His Majes.

Pleases Big House.

At His Majes.

Seldom have Montreal enterta ment seekers been offered a pi gramme more thoroughly satisfying than that presented at His Majesty is ast evening. under the auspices of the Burns statue Committee. At the contract the entinus lastic patron, on entering the enting lastic patron, on the bonnie Scott and appropriate of the bonnie Scott and appropriate was spended an elitatiment. Pipers, band, artists is meant vocal ability. Highland kidel which prompted so splendid an elitatiment. Pipers, band, artists is potent aid in functioning the cross series of Scottish wittelsms, allies potent aid in functioning the cross series of Scottish wittelsms, allies potent aid in functioning the cross of spendid applause, with which the is potent aid in functioning the cross of spendid enting the country of applause, with which the is forted applause, with which the is potent aid in functioning the cross of applause, and the second of applause and to which it Moodle responded generously. It may be a substantial to the sential accent, the quality and despite the difficulty encounged in the essential accent, the quality and despite the difficulty encounged in the propers of the propers of the propers of the sential accent, the quality recognition in her bigher register as the propers of the

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HIGHLANDERS TO LOSE THEIR SPAT

London, Nov. 21.—Spats have been banished from the British army. The banished from the British army. The War Office has announced that as measure of economy the white spats which have formed part of the regular uniform of the kilted Scotlish regiments for more than a hundred years, will no longer be lesued. Spats beame a part of the Highlanders' equipment during the Peninsular war, waged by the British again. Napoleon in Portugal and Spain, During the 250 mile retreationary, 1809, though and arain in a mountainous country, the Highlanders tore their shirts into stript to bind their lacerate feet.

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (Black Watch),

The military baseball league (of-ficers) match with the R. M. R. at the R. M. B. at more at Westmount, scheduled for last week, was postponed indefinitely. Last evening, the R. H. C. were at home in the league to the officers of the Victoria Rifes of Canada, while on Friday evening next, November 27. They will visit the Malsoaneuve Regiment at the Craig street Drill Islail. Play to commence at 8.30 o'ciock. This evening the monthly meas dance will be held in the Malsoaneuve Regiment at the Craig street Drill Islail. Play to commence at 8.30 o'ciock. This evening the monthly meas dance will be held in the Malsoaneuve Regiment at the Craig street Drill Islail. Play to commence at 8.30 o'ciock. This evening the monthly meas dance will be held in the Malsoaneuve Regiment at the Craig street will be read to the Malsoaneuve Regiment at the Armory last Saturday evening. Col. Kennetic Cameron, M. D. 4 who was the examinating officer, took the squad in stretcher drill and then individually in dressing and bandaging. He also put each competitor through an oral test and, at the conclusion of the examination, expressed himself as being well satisfied with both the drill and first-aid work. Major F. Rannay was the medical officer in charge of the squad. Owing to the marriage of one of the members of the stretcher-bearer section on Saturday, the smoking concert avening to the stretcher-bearer section on Saturday evening to a concert avening and the stretcher of the medical officer in charge of the squad. Owing to the marriage of one of the medical sturday, the smoking concert avening and the stretcher of the squad have to have been held that the medical sturday, the smoking concert avening and the stretcher of the squad held that the medical sturday and any certificate in signal-ling have been carned will be presented to have been received for trivates fetterly and McCarrow, with more tofolow, it is anticipated.

"C" Company, 13th Battallon, has decided to hold a "stag" cuchre

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LOCAL OFFICERS

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GET APPOINTMENTS
Orders from Militia Headquarters
No. 4 Distret contain the announcement that Lieuts. J. A. Creighton and
C. R. Bates, from No. 6 delachment of
the Royal Canadism Engineers at Hailifax. N. S. have been transferred to
No. 4 detachment Montreal for the
purpose of attending a course in civil
ensineering at McGill University.
The tenure of command of LieutCol. J. B. Wilcox, of the Eastern
Townships Mounted Riftes has been
further extended to June 5 nextferred to J. Wilcox, of the Eastern
Townships Mounted Riftes has been
further extended to June 5 nextferred to J. Wilcox, of the Canadian
for a Market of the Canadian
for a Market of Artillery, Lieut. A. Knox
for Royal Highlanders of Canadia,
has been tazefted as capitain, as from
July last. Major A. Fleming has
been detailed for duty as Regimental
Adjutant of the Royal Highlanders of
Canada, vice Major J. T. L. Shum,
with effect from October I. Lieut J.
Boa is detailed as Assistant Adjutant
of the Victoria Rifles of Canadia, while
the tenure of Capt. W. A. Roberts as
Frovisional Adjutant of the Canadian
Grenadier Guards has been extended
to September 14, 1919.

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Nov 27# 1925 HIGHLANDERS' DANCE DEFER-RED,

Out of deference to the memory of the Queen Mother, the Royal High-landers' pipe band dance has been postponed to Friday, December 4, in-stand of next Friday as was originally intended.

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to the Majesty. Question the St. tras the St. which held Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, the St. Andrew's Ball which was to have been held on St. Andrew's night. November 30th, will not take place. Tickets already purchased will be re-funded upon surrender.

28/11/25.



Royal Highlanders of Canada ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Please submit the names of all orphans, 12 years of age and under, of the 13th, 42nd, 73rd Batts., and Reinforcing Coys. stating age and sex, before Dec. 3rd, 1925, and oblige.

Christmas Tree Committee,

The Armoury, 429 Bleury St., City.

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ROYAL RIGILANDERS of CANADA (Black Watch).

No less thin 58 feetuits were passed out of the class on Monday evening as being qualified to be posted to the respective companies of the two balledges after having undergotta a six Major Instructors II F Ellens and C. E. Shaw, R. C.R., and Sergt, Johnson, "C" coy, The special recruiting campaign and the control of the regiment, addressed the qualifying class and spoke of the history and traditions of the Royal Highlorders of the regiment, addressed the qualifying class and spoke of the history and traditions of the Royal Highlorders of the regiment.

Both the officers and other ranks are going very strong indeed in the standing, Officers, sames played, 2; won 2, runs for 43, arminst, 14 Other ranks, agames played, 3; won 3, runs for, 88; against, 23. Holt teams of the X at the Blerry Street Armoury last week, the officers winning by 23 to 4 and the other ranks by 10 to 12.

On Friday evening last, the baseball conductors for the consistently atrong battling and clever base running of the Highlanders, which delighted the large number of spectators. but evidently defined the play the conductor of the consistently atrong battling and clever base running of the Highlanders, which delighted the large number of spectators. but evidently defined the play the conductor of the cond

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GOVAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (BLACK WATCH)
Out of respect to the memory of the late beloved Queen Mother, all seedal activities of the officers' meas have been cancelled till the New Year. The annual St. Andrew's Day Celebration of the sergeants' meas, which was to have been held last Saturday evenine, has also been cancelled, and the plpers' dance, which should have taken place on the previous evening, was postponed.

The following promotions and ap-

pipers' dance, which should have taken place on the previous evening.

The following promotions and appointments are announced:—Major A. Preming is detailed to the previous evening to the state of the product of the

A large crowd of fans witnessed the allitary hador Baseball Logue games had evening when the Malloandelive of firest teal salted away another victory at the expense of the Highlanders, the score being fast. The sast sed regiment was the firest teal salted away another victory at the expense of the Highlanders, the score being fast. The sast sed regiment was the first to be said and the expense of the Highlanders, the salted was the comparison. to the Killige when played ranged baseful at times. At that the Highlanders at aged rails after rails but all hote of overtaking to be considered baseful at times. At that the Highlanders are all the same and the most of the merry in the control of the same and the most particular the Mallogramma with the Malegianche with the Malegianche with the Malegiance was the time of the same that the

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MILITARY TRAINING URGENT NECESSITY

Defence Report Favors Unit Efficiency on Comprehensive Scale

Efficiency on Comprehensive Scale

OTTAWA, Dec. 3—(C.P.)—Training for Canadian military units has become an urgent necessity, according to the report of the Department of National Defence for the past fiscal year which has just been issued. The report points out that in view of the need for economy the basis of training was alteged in many important respects last year. Attention was concentrated on the practical training of young officers, non-commissioned officers and the many important respects last year. Attention was concentrated on the practical training of young officers, non-commissioned officers and the many in the properties of the practical training of other ranks was limited to the unit organization. "This form of training was us successful as could be expected, but unit training on a comprehensive scale has become an urkent necessity." The report states. According to the report, a large percentage of the personnel of the Canadian permanent force took their discharge during the you, "owing the reduced attempth caused thereby together with the heavy calls for instructional duty with the non-permanent active milita considerably handicapped the training of the permanent force," it is stated. "It is nocessary that the strength of this force be increased so that the unital efficiency may be brought to a higher standard."

"STAR" NEW 1925

ENSHROUDED GUNS IN ECHOING SALUTE

Artillery Tribute Today to Empire's Late Sovereign Mother

ON MOUNTAIN SIDE

Services Tomorrow to Mark Montreal's Day of Mourning

Snow-coated artillerymen stood stiffly at their posts or sat huddled over the breech-mechanisms of their guns, flashes of fire glowed dully through the sorily-pencilled frings of trees on the lower eastern alope of two flashing that the strength of the sorily-pencilled frings of trees on the lower eastern alope of two flashing that the sorily flashing the strength of the strength Sovereign Mother

day evening, his target giving him 24 beints out of a possible 25. At the recent euchre party and social of "C" Company, 42ad Battalion, the prizes presented by Q Miserst. Brawer to the wifaren at suthers were donated by Capt. Kehneth Blackader. A stehre and social will be a monthly hastlution with the company in future.

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"D" Company, 18th Battallon, are to be congratulated on the success of the recent social and dance given by them in the recreation room, and which attracted a large gathering of members of the company, their wives, and friends. In addition to a jazz band composed of members of the company sergeants. Softiers present included Major E. Tulley officiated as M.C., assisted by the company sergeants. Officers present included Major E. Tulley officiated as M.C., assisted by the company sergeants. Officers present included Major E. Tulley officiated as M.C., assisted by the company sergeants. Officers present actives from the States of the profits of the morning. Company Sergeants. Officers present actives from the States of the company co

Forty times in as many minutes the field-guns in their shrouds of gathering whiteness, and served by shadowy figures which stood or moved almost unseen against the veiled distance, reared their contribution to the Empire's tribute-at-arms upon the passing of its Dowager Queen.

Not a hitch of any kind marked the proceedings, notwithstanding unsual difficulties of transport in hauling the four-gun battery from the Craig Street Armory to the mountain side whilst a veritable blizzard swept the streets and particularly the exposed slopes bordering. Park Avenue across from Fletcher's Field.

The artillerymen carried out their ask with stop-watch precision. At precisely 11 o'clock, Major E. R. Johnson dropped his hand as the signal for the opening run of the salut of the death of a Dowager Sovereign, with a firing at one-minute intervals of the death of a Dowager Sovereign, with a firing at one-minute intervals Major Johnson was in command, and Lieutenant E. G. Bourque second in Lormannd of the Tenth Medium Bittery, Royal Canadian Artillery (formerly the Tenth Siege Gun Battery, which carried out the duty, and attending were twenty-five other ranks, Major R. H. McOlbbon, R.A.M.C. more of the death of the death of the leath of the death of the late Queen Mother.

MONTREAL STAR DEC. 75 1925 INDOOR BASEBALL

Keen Contests Decided Over Week-End in Military League

Week-End in Military League
The Guards assumed the leadership of the Officers' Section in the
Military Indoor Basebail League
when they wen their fourth coasseUve game, defeating the MachineGunners at the Espianade avenua
armory by the score of 35-12 while
the Artillery defeated the MachineGuards hit the hall hard and consistenily, their base-running was assovery good, while the Machine-Gunners and a decided off-night, bedat bat and in the field.

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The Boyla Montreal Regiment won
from the Victoria Rifles at the latter's armory by the score of 27 to 11.
The winners hit hard while their
all-round team work was much superior to that of the Vics, who are
badly in need of pitchers.

Highlanders defeated
the Victoria Rifles at the Islater's armory 46-6. The Carabiniers
seemed a little off color after their
brilliant lo-inning victory at the expense of the Royal Montreal Regiment on the previous evening, willning by the score of a first help
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The Carabiniers played smart
basehand store mentioned above, the
score being tied at four different
times, proved to be one of the best
pitchers' battles of the season.

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The Carabiners had little diffi-culty winning from the Machine-Gunners at the formers armory 63-5.

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Al each of the three Protestant downtown churches where memorial services are being held, it is expected that there will be representation of all phases of activity in the metropolis, inclusive of those identifies with the military, civil, judicial, consular commercial and social life of the commercial and social life of the commercial and social life of the military district, will attend the service at Christ Church Cathedral with officers of his staff. Other officers of the staff will attend the services at St. James Church and the Church of St. Andrew and St. Faul.

Officers of the various naval and military units in the local district will attend all of the services in formal representation of their respective organization.

Several of the consula general and consular officers of foreign Governments have signified their intention of being present at one or other of the services, in which connection it has been urged by those in charge at each service, that those of official status desiring to attend should communicate their intention in order that each service, that those of official status desiring to attend should communicate their intention in order that each service, that those of official status desiring to attend should communicate their intention in order that each service, that those of official status desiring to attend should communicate their intention in order that each service, that the leading organizations in the commercial and social life of the city have, it is understood, arranged to be represented.

Each of the services tomorrow are to commence at 2.30 o clock

At Christ Church Chthedral the address will be given by the Bishop of Montreal, and the service will be a choral service under the direction of Dr. A. E. Whitehead. Hymns to be sung include "God of the Living."

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Where the Light for ever Shineth.

and "Abdie With Me," and the choir
will render the anthem Fester's "Souls
of the Righteous." Chopin's Marche
Functor will be played at the close of
the service.

At St. James United Church, the
chairman of the presbytery, Rev. Dr.
W. H. Warrine green by the Rev. Dr.
W. Ward The Rev. Dr. Richard
Roberts, the Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose and
the Rev. Dr. W. H. Sedgewick, pastor, will also take part.

At the Church of St. Andrew and St.
Faul, the service will be directed by
the modernior of the Presbyterian
Sessis, and the Rev. Dr. Rev. George

R. Kisse Crement will also take part.

Rymne will include the 23rd Pant.

"For All the Saints," and "Abdie
With Me's Professor F. H. Blair will

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA, (BLACK WATCH). Father Christmaa, in all his glory, will hold his annual reception at the Bleury street armory next Saturday, December 19th, of the occasion of the Christmaa Tree Restival for the chilidren of members of the regiment and also of crybins of the members of the three Overseas' battalions (13th, 42nd and 73rd), and the three re-inforcing Companies. The drill hall will he seasonably decorated, as will also the various company rooms and the band rooms, while the stage will be a picture to delight both young and old. An excellent entertainment will be program, and, at the conclusion of the large and, at the conclusion of the program, and, at the conclusion of the program, and, at the conclusion of the program and, at the conclusion of the program, and the program and the pipers will play for the Scottish dancing. Moving pictures will also be shown and, altogether, the children will spend two or three hours of solid enjoyment. In previous years the commodious hall has been taxed to its limit, and a very large gathering is anticipated on this occasion. Col. D. Rykert McCualg, Officer Commanding the regiment, will address the audience. As is customary a large attendance of regimental officers and their ladies is looked for. Regulation Sergt, Major N. Cohorne will present a commodity of the late of the sergent's Mess in ministering to the comfort and entertainment of the youthful guests. The entertainment will commence at 4 o'clock.

The pipe band's dance, which had been postponed out of respect to the memory of the late beloved Queen Mother, was held last Friday evening at the armoury and, as is customary with all dances given by the pipers, proved a great attraction and lighly successful. The full pipe band, led by Pipe-Major W. Johnston, opened up the pregram with a stirring March round the hall and, during the course of the requirement, which considerably lengthened an already gen

ception heat carristmas Tree Enter-tainment.

The regimental band will also it da a reception in the band room at the Christmas Tree Entertainment, which children of the bandsmen give soles, the underlying idea be to encourage the musical falent of children. The band has again be engaged to play at all hockey matches and skaling at the Forum the season

a very enjoyable and successful social

a very enjoyable and successful social and dance in the recreation room has saturday evening and, despite the inclemency of the weather there was a large autendance, all branches of the regiment being represented Coperation of the state of the regiment being represented Coperation of the series of the regiment of the state of the regiment of the state of the regiment of the series o

Jup, as winner of the 100 yards sprint luring the summer.

"C" Company, 13th Battalion, win iold a turkey shoot next Wednesday, becember 16th, at 8.15 p.m., and the listribution of turkeys to the winners will be made on Monday evening. December 21. The company will held "Stag" euchre and social this eveniag and they will also play "B" Company, 13th Battalion, in the Regimental Baseball League.

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RAN BANDSMAN DEAD

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Josin Cadogan, veteran bandsman,
and formerly member of the Canadan artillery stationed at Quebec,
and later at St. Johns, died yesterfay
after a few weeks' lliness at the age
of 65, at his residence, 316a Charron
street, Verdun.

Mr. Cadogan was born in Montreal,
and spent the early years of his life
the permanent force of Canada,
became a drummer in the band
B. Battery, Heavy Artillery, being
counted one of the best drummers
outed one of the best drummers
in the country in his younger days.
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MILITARY INDOOR 'BALL

Motor Machine Gunners Won First Game of Season

In the Officers' Section of the Montreal Milliary Indoor Basebal League, the Motor Machina Gumer won their first game this season, wiy ning a heavy-hitting game from 'Carabinlers Mont-Royal at the Favenue armory by the closs score 30-28. Both teams were very eventy matched, the fielding of the winners in the latter innings being the feature.

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Malsonneuve defeated their cold rivals, the Montreal Regiment feam, at the Drill Hall by the score of 13-4. Both pitchers were in good form, but the support given the Malsonneuve pitcher was much superior to that given the Royal Montreal pitcher. The hitting of both teams was very even. Malsonneuve hit in bunches, while the hits of the Royal Montreal nine were scattered.

The Artillery won a fine game from the Vics at the latter's armory by the score of 37-2 The Artillery won a discore of 37-2 The Artillery won and the score of 37-2 The Artillery won a fine rally and scoring eight runs. There were several strikeouts made by both pitchers, who were in good form. The feature of the game was the fielding of the Artillery.

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Highlanders kept pace with the Guards and Maisonneuve Regiments for the leadership of the section when they defeated the Machine Gunners at the Drill Hall by the one-sided score of 32-7. The game was played before a large gallery of fans, including the section of the game before a large gallery of fans, including the section of the game that highlanders, and the section of the game that highlanders, including the section of the game that highlanders, which they second eleven runs in the first inning. The Machine Gunners were not in their usual form and the support given their pitcher was very farged, while they failed to hit the Highlander pitchers, being held scoreless for six innings.

The Guards won a heavy hitting game from the Carabiniers Mont-Royal at the former's armory by the large score of \$2-20. The Guards hit very hard, scoring 17 guns in the eighth inning, while the Carabiniers fielded very poorly, several casy chances being missed.

The Artillery won the feature game, doubling the score on the fast Royal Montreal nine at the Drill Hall by 14-7. The game was the attraction for a large crowd and was well played throughout. The Artillery forged ahead in the third inning, scoring eight runs. Both pitchers were in splendid form, but the orbillant fielding of the season, playing all their games so far this season playing all their games so far these season in the poponents' floor, but as the new armory is now completed, and is to be opened in the near future, better times are in store for them.

OFFICERS' SECTION STANDING.

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xR.H.C	5	0	.833
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xR.M.R	2	4	.33
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X—One game to play in first half.
The Highlanders kept their unbroken record intact in the Other Ranks' Section, defeating the fast carabiner nine at the Pine avenue armory by the score of 31-20. The fast of the Armory by the score of 31-20. The fast of the Armory by the score of 31-20. The fast of the score of 11-20. The score of 11-20. The score of 11-20. The score of 11-20 armory by the score of 11-20. The score of 11-20 armory by the score of 11-20 armory by the score of 12-20 armory by the score of 12-20 armory by the score of 12-11. The Vice played good ball throughout, although the Maisonneuve nine at the former's armory by the score of 12-11. The Vice played good ball throughout, although the Maisonneuve nine railied in the ninth inning to score seven runs. The feature of the game was the brilliant fielding of the winners.

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the win column when they took the Guards (who had previously occupied the cellar position with them) into camp, trouncing them to the tune of 29-13. The feature of the game was the hitting of the winners and some good pitching on the part of their pitcher.

OTHER RANKS' STANDING.

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The military league metch between
the officers of the Royal Highlanders
and the Grenadler Quards at the
R.H.C. Armoury last Thursday evening, was one of the most exciting
games seen in the league that the sasson.
At one period, the Highlanders were
leading by 15-4, but in the ninth
innings, the Guards made a rally and
too in tweive runs. The Highlanders
won the game at the finish by 26-25,
and this yictory bracketed them with
the Guards and the Maisonneutr
Rogment for first place in the league
armoury-on Friday evening last proved
accessful and was well patronised,
despite the near fippreach of the feastree season, of Christmas.

"A" Company, 13th Battalion, held
a social and dance in the recreation
room at Saturday swening, which attracted a large gathering of members
of the company and friends. An innoviation was made in regard to the
provision of a refreshment room, the
shooting range being requisitioned for
the purpose and decked with decortions and shaded light.

During the course of the sevening.
As and the point-aux-freembler
roup to Pic McNab, the winner of the
112 lbs, class in the recent military
boxing tournament. He also presented
a cup to Pic Nichola, as winner of the
tyro championship at the company
shoot at the Point-aux-freembler
mages last summer.

"B" and "C" Company won by
12 runs to 7.

The annual recunion dinner of "C"
Company, 22nd Rattalion, C.E.F., will
be held in Fobruary tiext.

A turkey draw, the annual one, will
be negotiated by the R.H.C. Reserve
in the recreation room on Tureds'
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SANTA CLAUS AT ROYAL HIGHLANDERS

Armory on Bleury Street Attracted 500 Children for Yuletide Entertainment

When approximately five hundred children, whose faces were radiant with fresh memories of a Christmas treat, left the armory of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury street, on Satury and the street of the stre

to the entire gathering, inc speakers pictured Christmas eve as it should be enjoyed in even the humble of the control of the

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Gen. Armstrong Receives and Officers and Men Exchange Calls

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Brigader-General C. J. Armstrong and his officers of the staff of Military District No. 4, naval and military officers, and non-commissioner officers and mon of the defence-force units in Montreal carried out their customary exchange of New Year's greetings during yesterlay morning.

General Armstrong received at his Bishop street headquarters, and the commanding officers of all units at their respective armories and headquarters, the General afterward proceeding, with members of his staff, appon his tour of visits, and representatives of the units likewise carrying but their respective programs of calls at the armories of the Royal Canalan Highlanders, the General Regiment and the Victoria Riffes, the bandsphyed, and at all the vocal strains of "Old Soldiers Never Die" came spas modically from near or distant gather ings of old comrades and their friends. The festive split that waxen ings of old comrades and their friends. The festive split that waxen heavy in defence circles echoed in the United Services Cab, where lumched in the United Services Cab, where lumched the formal opening, received the congratuations of many upon the essential control of their new home.

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF ADA (BLACK WATCH)

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The annual Christmas free featival at the Armory last Saturday for the children of the regiment, and the orphans of members et the three overseas battallons, was wonderful success. The spacious

drill hall was well filled with the little ones, their mothers and guardians, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent by them. The stage was prettily decorated and the Christmas trees in the wings evoked murmurs of joyful surprise from the children. Sergeant A. Fletcher was in attendance as "Father Christmas" in all his ancient glory.

Before the entertainment started, the full pipe band, led by Pipe-Major W. Johnston, marched around the hall playing a stirring march, and their uniforms combined with the firm of the hall playing a stirring march, and their uniforms combined with the firm of the hall playing a stirring march, and their uniforms combined with the firm of the hall playing a stirring march, and Dorothy and Douglas Molntosh delighted with Highland dancing. There was also a first class show of moving plotures and the regimental band, conducted by the bandmaster, played some favorite selections. After the entertainment, the children were conducted to the various company rooms and the band rooms, where they were splendidly treated with refreshments, and handed their Christmas presents. The Sergeants Mess entertained "A" Company, of the 13th Battalion, late on in the evening and also held a "O" Company, of the 42nd Battalion, held their turkey shoot on Thursday evening, and Captain Blackader presented the prizes to the winners. "B" Company, of the 42nd Battalion, and headquarters were pitted against each other in the Regimental Bowling League on Monday evening, and "B" Company of the 42nd Battalion, and headquarters were pitted against each other in the Regimental Bowling League on Monday evening, and "B" Company, of the 42nd Battalion, All members of the "C" Company defeated their strong opponents by 196 pins. Neither team has previously lost this season.

A joint social and dance will be given by the stretcher-bearer and signaliers' sections in the recreation ring, the 16th January strength pink and the stretcher-bearer and signandiers' sections in the recreation committed with Batt.-Sergt.-Major Pa

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In Military Baseball

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ohnsten promises another good pro-ram.

The regimental band accompanied by Lieut H. G. Jones, director of music, played the following selections at the Christmas tree featival at the amory: March, Spirit of Youth, High-land Patrol, Wee MacGregor, Light-ning Switch melody and "Collegiate, fox-trei, concluding with the National Anthem. Lieut Jones later preside over a gathering similar to that of the pipers and the guests likewise had a very pleasant time.

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ROYAL HIGRLANDERS OF CANADA, (BLACK WATCH.)

New Year's day was celebrated at the armory of the Royal Highlanders of Canada in the Ime-honored fashton and a number of visitors from the state units in the local Millian. The Royal Canadist Mayal Volunter Reserve and the Royal Canadist Mayal Volunter Reserve and the Royal Canadist During the course of the morning, both the Pipe and Regimental bands played on the field of the Regimental bands of the the Regimental bands of the Mayal Volunter and stirred and delighted the gathering with favorité Scotch airs and selections and military marches. The Pipe band was led by Pipe-Major W. Johnston, while Lleut H. G. Jones, director of music, conducted the Regimental band. Col. D. Rykert McCualg, officer commanding, and officers of the Regiment received in the Officers Mess and Regimental Sergt-Major N. Osborn and Hattallion Sergts-Major J. Crichtons and G. Sinith received in the Sergennia Mess. The respective companies of the two battalions and bands a thoroughly enjoyable day was after Col. McCualg had made a tour of the armory and paid the customs.

After Col. McCualg had made a four of the armory and paid the customary New Year's salutations to the eight companies, the stretcherbearer and signaliers sections and the two bands, the Sergenats' Mess was been been continued to the companies, the stretcherbearer and signaliers sections and the two bands, the Sergenats' Mess was been continued to the continued to the continued the property of the continued to the continued to the continued the sergenats' Mess over to the Sergenats' Mess over to the Sergenats' Mess over to the Sergenats' Mess on its eaprit decorps and the valuable services it had rendered to him and the Regiment during the past year and the corps and the valuable services it had rendered to him and the Regiment during the past year and old the services of the corps and the valuable services it had rendered to him and the Regiment during the past year and old the services of the persons of Beig-General C. J. Armatrong, G.O.C., M.D. 4. and Lieut-Col. K. M. Perry, Head Qrs. staff, are both old officers of the It. H. of C. and they are always heartly welcomed at the armory.

It of C. and they are always heartly welcomed at the armory of the hand and illuminated address, signed by every member of the band, as a mark of the high cateen in which he is held, Col. D. Rykert McCualg, O.C. h. Regiment, who made the present high efficiency of the hand, due to his whole-hearted efforts. Lieut. Jones, in a few suitable remarks, told how he appreciated the crists and the spirit with which they were given and thanked the members of the band on only for himself, but also on behalf of Mrs. Jones. An enture of the band concert on New Year's morning was a solo by Corpl. Farrar, cornet soloist of the Regiment, beauting was a solo by Corpl. Farrar, cornet soloist of the Regimental band, which drew much applause from the large audience. He played one of Herbert Clark's fumous solos. "The Bride of the Waves' and the manner in word went, and

de when they tripled the stores...

Carabiniers Mont-Royal at the theart St. Armory, winning their st game this season by the score 24-5. The game was fast, some city fielding af the Vics. holding he hard-hitting Carabiniers in check it the way.

Royal Montreal Regiment registered their first win in their new home, lefeating the control of the prevent of 18-7, in a well-played time. Both teams fielded well, but a Royal Montreal team had a dede edge on the Machine Gunners hitting.

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (Black Watch).

The officers are holding a dance in the Mess this evening and it will be their first monthly one since the death of the late Queen Mother. Last evening, the return match in the Milliary Basehal Learnis (Office's Section) with the Royal Montréal Regiment took place at the Bleury Btreat Armory, and it attracted a large gatherine of spectators. When the teams of spectators. When the teams at Westmount a fortingle, at the Craig of spectators. When the teams at H. C. won the gaselo minutes duration. On the contract of the late and \$2 million of the late of the late of the late of the contract of the contract of the late and \$2 million of the two lates of the late of the contract of the schedule has been so arranged and the schedule has been so arranged the schedule has been so arranged the schedule has been so arranged and the schedule has been so arranged the schedule has been so a

three-strings each month: — R. Daliymple (October), 549; W. Carnichael (November), 571; A. Gair (December), 558. No member is allowed to take more than one spoon in the League games.

"D' Company, 42nd Battallon, defeated "D' Company, 13th Battallon, in the Regimental Bowling League on Tuesday evening by 72 pins. The 42nd Battallon team were 100 pins down in the first-half. C. Davidson scored 472 for his side ("D." 42ind.). The scores were:—"D" 42nd., 2,309; "D" 13th., 2,207.

Boxing is now being resumed under the experienced training of Battallon. An open boxing comment of the end of March, or early in April, another Regimental tournament will be staged. Sergt. "Tommy" Swan is again looking after the interests of "A." Company, 13th Battallon, Davers.

The Other Ranks' team of the R. H. C. met and defeated Le Regiment de Maisonneuve in the Military EaseBall League at the Armory Land Company, 13th Battallon, boxers.

The Other Ranks' team of the R. H. C. met and defeated Le Regiment de Maisonneuve in the Military EaseBall League at the Armory Losely fought; but in the fifth inning, the Highlanders showed their supremacy and scored 9 runs. Both sides were heavy hitters, At times, the fielding of the Maisonneuve Regt, was very ragged and the Weakness of the Cher Ranks' League, at seeiling runs, took full advantage or the Ultimater, who are adepts at stealing runs, took full advantage or the Disher Regiment of the Cher Ranks' League, at "accarly followed the game, all of which they have won; they have a wonderful record for runs and look well for the championship of the Other Ranks' League, a "accarly followed the game, all of which they have won; they have a wonderful record for runs and look well for the championship of the Other Ranks' League, a "accarly followed the game, all of which they have won; they have a wonderful record for runs and look well for the championship of the Other Ranks' League, a "accarly followed the game, all of which they have won; they have a wonderful record for runs and look well for

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (HLACK WAYCH.)

The month of the Regiment has featingly the control of the Regiment has featingly the control of the Regiment has featingly evening was another most enjoyable and successful one. Last Friday evening, the baseball match in
the officers' section of the Military
Ceague, versus, the Royal Montreai
Regiment, resulted in a handsome victory for the Highlanders, the final
sucre being 37 to 5 in their fayout
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innus their regular pitcher.

On Friday evening next, January
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the Armoury of the R.H.C., when Le
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tertained in the officers' section of
the Military match will practical
decide the champlonable of the Leather's hess very closely.

Owing to the range being occupied
by a company shoot, the inter- Isattailen Musketry Competition between
the officers of the 11th and 41nd.
Battallons, which was to have been

held on Monday swaming lass, 1

be postponed to a future date. In it high scores in each battalion will acide this county in the place from Monday flowers and flowers and

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canada celebrated Burns Nicht and, at the same time, their annual dinner at the Queen's hotel on Saturday ovening last. Some 120 sat down to the tables, including representatives

war the various military and naval nits in the destrict, and the mess and other uniforms worn appealed to the eye and gave a pleasing, martial appearance to the assembly. Regismental Sergeant-Major N. Osborn presided, and these who sait at presided, and these who sait at the head table included Brigger and C. J. Armstrong, Col. C. D. Reylert and Major W. Nelson, Headquarters' staff; Major A. Fleming, Major A. T. Howard, Capt, H. Hamer, Capt. D. L. Carstairs, M. J. Lemax. Regit. Serst.-Major N. Osborn, Battallon Sergeants-Major A. T. Howard, Capt, H. Hamer, Capt. D. L. Carstairs, M. J. J. Lemax. Regit. Serst.-Major N. Osborn, Battallon Sergeants-Major N. Osborn, Battallon Sergeants-Major N. Osborn, Battallon Sergeants-Major W. Chalmers and Staff-Sergt. Major W. Chalmers and Staff-Sergt. Major W. Chalmers, in the absence of the carbination.

The topic were: "The King," proposed by Batta-Sergt.-Major W. Chalmers, in the absence of the wereing, General Armstrong," proposed by Batta-Sergt.-Major J. Criction: "Silent' toward," 'Our Officers,' proposed by Batta-Sergt.-Major J. Crictions,' "Silent' toward, 'Our Officers,' proposed by Batta-Sergt.-Major J. Crictions,' "Right by Batta-Sergt.-Major J. Crictions, "Right by Batta-Sergt.-Major J. Crictions, "Right by Batta-Sergt.-Major J. Crictions, "Right by Batta-Sergt.-Major J. Cri

up to the gallery, and the fielding left little to be desired. The teams extrally lived up to their reputation in the respective sections of the honor of the large section of the large little little

Machine Gunners, in the Other Ranks, section of the baseball league at the anney on Tuesday evening, the High-nandars secured an easy victory. The restures of this match were the "circus stunts" pulled off by all the R. H. C. Company, 42nd Battallon, "D" Company, 42nd Battallon,

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was necessitated as the result of service in the late war with the R. H. C.

A boxing and wrestling entertainment, under the direction of Battn. Sergt.-Major Geo. Smith, will be held at the armory this evening, at 8.15 o'clock. There will be some good and interesting bouts forthcoming.

A dance, a Pipers' dance, will be some good and interesting bouts forthcoming.

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PORTRAIT OF HERO FOR BLACK WATCH

Late Fred Fisher, V.C.'s Likeness for Famous Scottish Regiment

Likeness for Famous Scottish Regiment
A portrait of the late Fred Fisher, V.C., of Westmount, first Canadian Great War V.C., has been supplied the officers of the Black Watch, in which regiment Lance-Corporal Fisher was enlisted. The portrait will be hung in the V.C. gallery of the Black Watch Memorial Home. Dundee, Scalas of the Black Watch Memorial Home. Dundee, Fisher, V.C., and a Frivate Fred Fisher, who they had walved military effuence for and dined while on a visit to Dundee in honor of his grand-father, who had been an officer in a Scottish regiment, were the same. The original portrait is the property of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Westmount Academy and a copy of the Vestmount Academy and a copy of the property of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the property of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Post of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Victory of Westmount Academy and a copy of the Victory of Victory of

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Regimental inter-company and individual indoor rife competitions will be held at the Armoury range from Monday, February 11, both dates included in the same of the same in the same i

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (Black Watch.)

The Mess dance given by the officers last Saturday evening was enjoyed by a large number of guests, who danced to the strains of an orchest and also to the pipes. Another Mess dance will be lield on Saturday evening, Feb. 27. course for officers and senior K.C.O's starts on Monday next. Feb. 15, and will be continued on the following dates: Thursday, Feb. 18. Monday, Feb. 25. Parade at 8.30 o'clock each night; dress, drill order.

The Pipe Band's dance, given at the Armory last Friday evening, was a most successful one, the attendance exceeding that of any dance given at the Armory this season, some being present. The programmer of the season, marching round during the evening and officiated as M.C.

"C" Company, 13th Battallon, held another very enjoyable social and dance in the recreation room at the Armory on Saturday evening last officiated as M.C.

"C" Company, 13th Battallon, held another very enjoyable social and dance in the recreation room at the Armory on Saturday evening last which attracted a large gathering of members of the Company, their wise and friends. The Regimental world and friends. The Regimental world and friends. The Regimental world and the Lancers. Officers present and friends. The Regimental Stand Friend

Sgt.-Major N. Osborn, Battallon Sgts.Major J. Crichton and G. Smith, and
Rgt.-Sergt.-Major W. Chalmers.
At their annual general meeting last
week "C" Company elected the following officers for the ensuing year?
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OHair and Pte. P. Batho.
The boxing and wrestling entertainment recently held at the Armory was a great success, and Battery-Rey, Major G. Smith had charge of the arrangements. Sergts, S. Liddell, Swan and Powls assisted.

scored 1,227, out of a possible 1,600.

"A" Cox, 13th Battn, compiled 139;
"B" 13th, 152; "A" 42nd, 146; "B"
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Craig Street Drill Hall last week by 18—11, the Other Ranks' team de-cided the championship of their sec-tion of the Montreal Military Indoor Basball League.

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (Black Watch.)

Refresher classes for officers and N. C.O. and the classes for officers and N. C.O. and the control of the contro

MacEachran absent with leave.

Prizes were presented to winners as above mentioned by Col. D. Rykert McCualg. Regimental commander, at the conclusion of the refresher course parade on Monday evening.

B Company, 42nd Battalian, continue on their victorious career in the regimental aports' competitions and are still leading in the basketball and brawling the defeated and are still leading in the basketball and brawling the defeated Saturday evening the defeated saturday and saturday evening the defeated saturday

The resumental ballet. Collected of Music, played at a local radio concert last week and Mr. Jones is in receipts of letters from all parts of the country complimenting him on the performance of the band.

The Highlanders' Reserve last Saturday evening entertained the Faitmount Presbyterian defeated on all three carpets. Charile Black made his presence with the following and band his presence with the following the saturday evening the armory next Friday. February 26, at 8 p.m.

Other Ranks have finished for the season in the Military Baseball League and have annexed the champlonship of their section. They have ployed and won 14 matches and have agrand sooring receition. They have played and won 14 matches and have carabiniters de Matt. Royal (65th), whom they described by 35 to 25, after a very go carme. A social time to the control of the season in the Military Baseball possible of the control of the season in the Military Baseball League and have annexed the champlonship of their section. They have played and wor 14 matches and have a grand sooring received. Of 5th 25, after a very go carme. A social time to the entertainment were: — Corpl. J. Noble, Pte. Nichols, Pte. Wilkle (65th), Sergeants S. Liddle, Tomps. Wann and Powls, R. McCallum, Fte. F. Rankin and Bert Wilson (social military in the production of the control of the production of the production

MONTREAL"STAR" FEB. 22.1926

HIGHLANDERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

"A" Company R. H. of Canada Enjoy a Merry

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Evening

There was a large gathering of members of "A" Company, 13th battallon, Royal Highlanders of Canada, at the Edinburgh Cafe on Friday even ing, on the occasion of their annual dinner, and everything was carried on the traditional Regimental manner Coy. Sergt. Major A. Ovenden prisided and at the head table with him sat Brig-Yen. C. J. Armstrons. G.O.C. M.D. 4: Major Buchanan escond in command: Capt. J. Armstrons. G.O.C. M.D. 4: Major Buchanan Edut. Morris, Lieut. H. G. Jones, Director of Music: Regt. Sergt. Major N. Osborne, Battalon Gergeants. Major N. Osborne, Battalon Gergeants. Major J. Cricition and G. Smith and Regtl Sergt. Major on the guess of the guess

All the toasts, except the "Stent toast, were given with full Highland honors.

General Armstrong, in the course as a humorous speech, stated that he had a lingering affection for, and very pleasant memories of "A" Company for that was the company of the Royal Highlanders which he joined and regarduating from the Royal Mid on graduating from the Royal Mid on graduating from the Royal Mid on graduating from the Royal Mid on Highlanders which the Royal Mid on the

on its achievements in sensesses aports and urged them to endeavor to "go one better" this coming drill season.

Prize winners in the company in door shooting ending February I were; Te. F. G. Gordon, Corpl. J. Hunter F. G. Gordon, Corpl. J. Hunter and Sergt. J. Hunter, company commander silver spoons; Coy, Sergt.—Major A. Ovenden, \$2; Pte. A. Muncaster, \$1.50; Pte. Stephens, \$1, and Pte. J. Waugh, consolation prize of \$1 Recruits, Pte. E. McIntyre, company commander silver spoon: Pte. C. S. Rodden, \$2, and Pte. J. Watson, \$1. Other speakers were Battn. Sergt Major G. Smith in regard to boxing, L.-Corpl. A. F. Murray on basketball, Sergt. J. Hunter as to bowling, Pte. J. Waugh on shooting and Pte. Hughes regarding basketball. An enjoyable program was contributed to amongst others ovenden, Corpl. M. Shattn. Sergt. Major Chalmers (stories); Pte. Muncaster (reductions); Coy. Q. M. Sergt. Metcalfe (elocutions) per secellence); Band-Corpl. G. H. Farrar (splendid cornet solos), and Lieut, H. G. Jones and Bandsman Walker (clarionet duet and solos, very effectively rendered). A regimental piper played the pathetic lament following the "Silent" toast. Mr. C. G' 'Audi Lang Sype' and the Night to a close considerably after larges and them to the plants. The singing and them.

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VETERANS ENJOY

old Members of "C" Com-pany, Royal Highlanders,

Assemble
Glancing round the tables at the dining room at the Queen's Hotel last
evening it was hard to realize that the Glancing round the tables at the dining room at the Queen's Hotel last evening it was hard to realize that the men you saw went through all the hardships and horrors of the late war. The event being celebrated was the second annual re-unlon and dinner of "C" Company, Royal Highlanders of Canada (H.E.F.) and there was a large foregathering of old members of that Company, many of whom are still serving with the Royal Highlanders. But many of these who went over have gone to their long rest and the Silent. Toast to departed comrades implicated this fact. But one pathilic case was particularly noticeable dinought the happy throng and that Pas a practically bit in member therefore Bomb-Corporal instructor A. E. White His complaint was that he could not eccomize his old chums. His vision has gone, owing to an operation overseas and due to red-tape, he is still without a pension. Unfortunately for him, he is the "ather of five children and cannot pursue his occupation. A case of sheer hard luck! Bugler F. Bastledine, who lived a charmed life in the trenches, was present though many present at this dinner said he should have been shot for his persistent sounding of the reveille, kept on smith disliked duty (ask Sir Harry Latider) agail. Of course, there was the usual fighting over again of battles and—other things, which old soldlers well know about. Ye ken? GUESTS FROM DISTANCE.

From all parts of the Dominion and the United States old commades turned up. Toronto being well represented and all ranks was present with him sat Col. Roy. Serget-Major M. Marthewson, Major B. Graftty, Major J. Morris, Capt. H. Hamer and Major J. G. Shun. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the officers took their share of decorations. "Jimmy," it may be said, is a very quiet and unassuming soldler. Coy Serget-Major D. Muirhead that there would be a meeting of the old Company at the Armoury.

said, is a very quiet and unassuming soldier.

Mulrhaad second his old comrades and mentioned his old comrades and mentioned his old company at the Armoury, Eleury street, in "D" Company room (2nd Battalion) on Wednesday evening, March 10, to settle arrangements for next year's celebration.

The toasts were "The King" (musically honored); "Our Fallen Comrades," proposed by Sergt, Geo, Anderson; "Our Officers," wittly protect by Battn. Sergt. Major Y. Page responded to by Major S. Coristand the "Royal Highlanders of ada and 42nd Battalion, R.H.C.

E.F. proposed by Signaller Sergt.

Lann and responded to by Col. R. L.

Zwing.

Col. Ewing was very reminiscent.

E.F. proposed of the proposed

re-class program of songs, reclaws given and those who conit, amongst others were: Joe, el known humorist songster; Mason, who needs no introduction, and the second of th

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MILITARY INDOOR BALL |

In the Officers section of the Military Indoor Baseball League, the Maisonneuve Regiment defeated the Victoria Riffes at the latter's armory by the score of 37-12.

As a result Maisonneuve are now led for second place with the Guards, and as the Guards and Maisonneuve are scheduled to play the Chards are scheduled to be necessary to decide the chards are scheduled to the Chards are sched

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ADYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (HACK WATCH).

The refresher course for officers
and N.C.O.'s was brought to a close
on Thursday evening and has been
well attended. Both Sergt.-Major
Ellins, R.C.R., and Sergt.-Major
Ellins, R.C.R., a

will be given as follows: "History and the Royal Highlanders of Canada," "Discipline," "Occamination and Administration of a Company," "Platon in the Attack," "Some Actions of the Company in the Late War," and "Musketry."

Band-Corpl. G. H. Farrar, the cornet solosts of the band, has been presented with a valuable cornet, handsomely engraved, by Messrs. Boosey and Co., in appreciation of his talent as a soloist. He delighted the guests at the dinner given by "A" Company, 18th Battalion, last Friday night with his playing, as did also Lieut. Jones and Musician Walker, with a clarionet duet and solos. Mr. Jones has the band of the company of the control of the

"STAR FEB 22 1926. MILITARY BASEBALL

Highlanders Lead Both Divisions of Indoor League

In the final series of games played in the Military Indoor Baseball League, Royal Montreal won a close game from the Artillery at the West-mount Armory by the score of 24-23. Maisonneuve defeated Royal Mont-real at the Westmount Armory, 27 to 2.

Maisonneuve defeated Royal Montreal at the Westmount Armory, 27 to 2.

Artillery defeated the "Vica" at the Drill Hall by the score of 21-14. The Carabiniers gave the Guards a scare at the Pine avenue armory, playing a fine uphill game after the Guards had piled up a lead of 27 runs against them; they hit the ball hard, and the Guards were lucky to win by the score of 31-20.

The Guards were lucky to win by the score of 31-20. The Machine Gunders at the Bleury street armore the score would lead to the score would lead to the score would lead to the Highlanders cutting the Machine The Highlanders cutting the Machine The Guards have yet to most the Maisonneuve nine in a Postponed game, the winner of which will meet the Highlanders in a play-off for the championship of the Officers' Section, providing the Maisonneuve nine defeat the "Vica" in another postponed game which will be played next Friday at the latter's armory, Cathcart street.

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The Machine dunners won from the Guards by default.

The Artillery are scheduled to pray a postponed game with the Carabiniers this week; a win for the former will put them in second place and assure them of the runner-up medals, while a defeat will necessitie play-off with the "Vice" for the medals.

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MONTREAL STAR MAR 5/26.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (Black Watch.)

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he was an in the plan worked
ablendidly. Over 1,200 persons were
present, including representatives
from local sister Units, and it was indeed a great, big happy family party.

There was plently of music furnished
the dancers for, in addition to a firstclass orchestra, the Pipe and Regimental bands played. The Regiment
director of music, played for the three
opening dances, while the Pipe Band,
led by Pipe-Major W, Johnston, opened up the program with a grand
march round the hall and, later on,
played for Scottish quadrilles and the
Lancers. Both bands wore their
handsome dress uniforms and lent a
colorful aspect to the assembly.

Col. D. Rykert McCualg, commandting officer, and several officers of the
Regiment were present and entered
into the spirit of the evening. Permental-Bergt-Major was saided at hockmental-Bergt-Major was saided at hockmental-Bergt-Major was saided at McC.
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Rergt-Major J. Crichton made the
presentation.

The Signallers' section will resume
training on Monday evening hext, under Sergt. F. Eddridge, and all members of the section are reque

be present.

A fancy-dress dance will be given by the Sergeants' Mess at the Armoury next Priday, March 12, at 8:30 prompanies of the two Battalions will carry out the order in which the Companies of the two Battalions will carry out the prescribed training:—13th Battalion, "C" and "D" Companies. Wednesdays, March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31; "A" and "B" Companies, Thursdays, March 4, 11, 18, 25 and April 1 42nd Battalion, "A" and "B" Companies, Thursdays, March 4, 11, 18, 25 and April 1 42nd Battalion, "A" and "B" Companies, Thursdays, March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. Parade will be held each night at 8:15 o'clock; dress uniform or muftl.

The 73rd Battalion, R. H. C. (Overseas) N.C.O.'s association anticipate a number of officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the old Battalion from all parts of Canada to attend the third annual dinner of the Association, which will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Saturday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Former members of the Battalion desiring information or tickets are requested to communicate, as early as possible, with the president, Coy. Sigt.-Major Geo. Le Brun at the Armory, Bleury Street; or with the socretary, M.A. Prudhomme, 780 Champagneur Avo., Outremont. At the annual general ince.lin. It has a first the sound of the street of the street of the committee will be clerted for the enauing year. President, C. Biack; vice-president, J. Barton; secretary, F. J. Lear (re-elected): treasurer, S. S. Drabble (cortele-Miller of the Association of the committee of the committee of the committee of the content of the con

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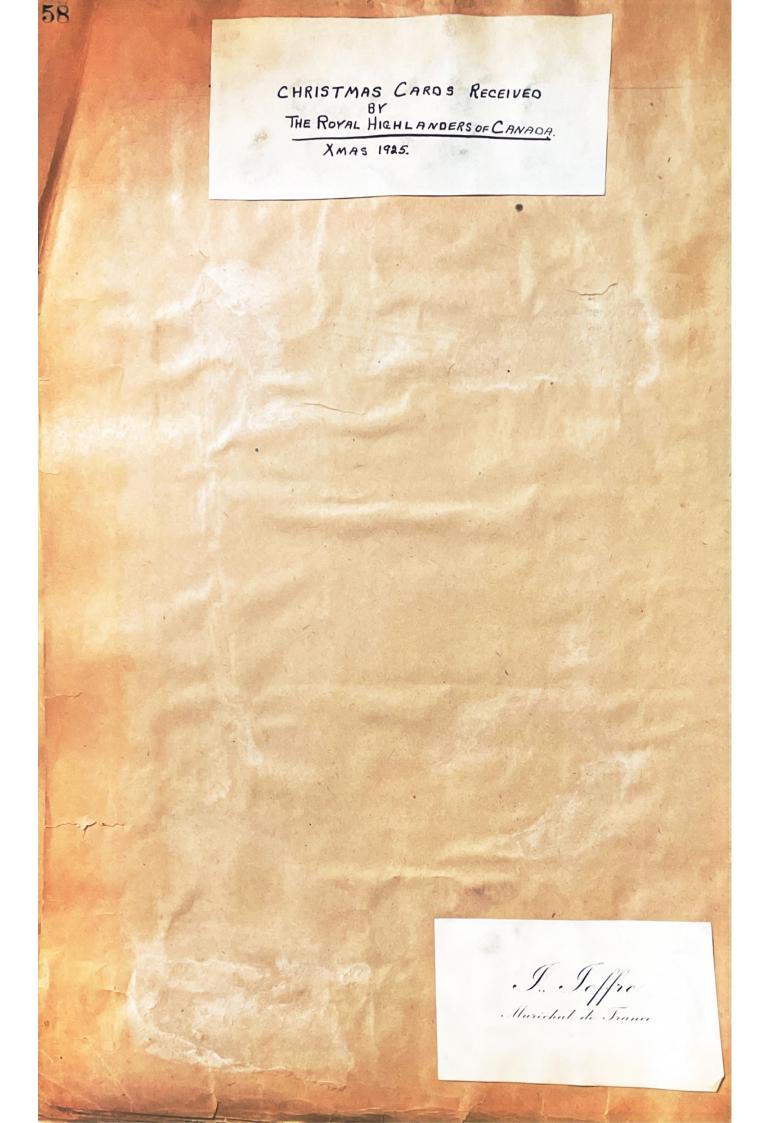
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Company parades are being four nights a week and will control to the companies of the loor of the armory each and are being put through a systic course of drills, preliminating the usual battalion and regim drilling. The recruits are make spendid showing and this speake for the instruction given them Sergts-Major Ellins and Shaw, of M.D. No. 4 instructional cadre recruit classes.

"To" Company 42nd Battalion a most success Friday evening, attracted a large gathering of the company and their fraction are selected as the course of the company and their fraction are selected as a system of the company and their fraction and the course of the company and their fraction and the course of the company and their fraction of the certainly gray conduction of themselves. Co. Major P. Mein took charge a ground a rangements, while carrington officiated as M.C. O present included Lieut.-Co. I Mathewson. battalion commany mander: Capt. While campany and the course of the evening, Majurer presented silver spoons, indoor shooting, to Coy Sergt. J. At the shoot-off for tles recent musketry competition, took place on Tuesday evening. Carrington, "D" Company, 42t tallion, won the first silver etc. Merchany of the shoot-off for tles recent musketry competition, took place on Tuesday evening. Carrington, "D" Company, 42t tallion, won the first silver etc. Merchany of the shoot-off for tles recent musketry competition, took place on Tuesday evening.

Battalion, the second cup in Class.

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Palais de Bruxelles.

le 24 décembre 1924.

Le Général Aide de Camp du Roi en

service au Cabinet de Sa Majesté a été chargé davoir

l'honneur de transmettre à Messieurs les Adjudants

et Sergents du Royal Highlanders of Canada les sincères

reiements du Roi pour les bons voeux de Noël et

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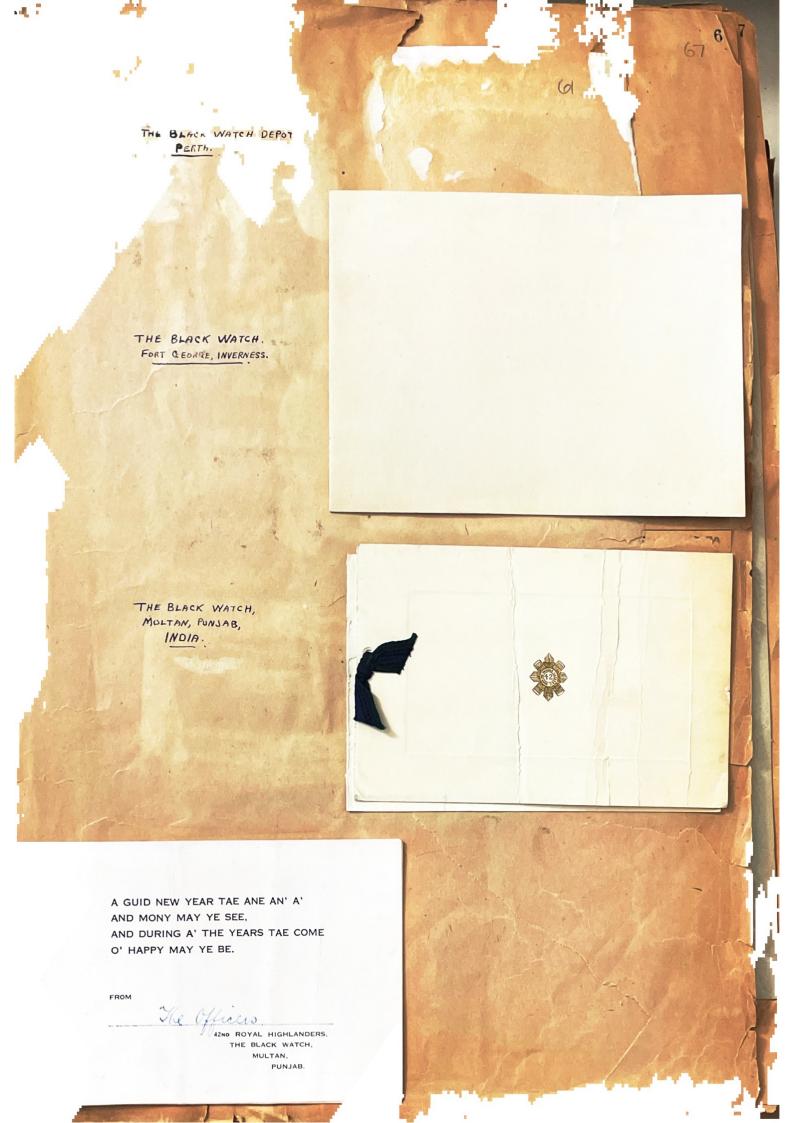
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THE ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS.









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Officers State 48th Highlander & Coreads

Becomber, 25th, 1924

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AMERICANS WILL HONOR THE SCUI

OF all the regiments of the British Army that served in the World War, probably none is surroundwar, probably none is aurounced with more glamour and romance than are those compesing the various Highland Divisions—men who wore the artans of the old Scottlah clans and were styled by the Germans "Ladies from Hell."

It is to the memory of the gallant men of these divisions who fell on the field of battle-at Loos, Hooge, Hill 30, the Somme, Mons, Gallipoll and wherever the British troops held a line—that Scotamen and men of Scot-like accurate who have the battle of the battle of the second seco tish ancestry who now live in the United States will erect a memorial in

United States will erect a memorial in Edinburgh.

The site, chosen by the Royal Scotlah Academy and approved by the Lord Provost and the Edinburgh Town Council, is singularly beautiful and appropriate. It is in West Princes Street Gardens, just oppealte the castle, to which thousands of visiting Americans make an annual pligrimage. The central figure of the memorial looks up at the historic pile on its beetled crags and is backed by rows of trees and shrubs.

Spirit of 1914.

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The Scottish Memorial will consist of a figure of a killed youth, scated, and grasping a rifle, which lies across his knees. Alert and ready, he represents the spirit that animated the young men of Scotland when the call came in 1914.

came in 1914.

The same idea will be carried out pictorially by a processional frieze set in the wall behind this figure. The lure of the pipes and drums is expressed in the nucteen figures of the pipe band; discipline, by the recruit-ing officer and files of regulars; de-termination and enthusiasm are ex-emplified in the untrained recruits who fall in behind. who fall in behind.

The central figure of the memorial

is to be bronze, mounted on a granite Kenzie, whose war memorials at Cambase, with the frieze and setting in bridge, England, and at Ottawa, Cambridge, Engl

The sculptor is Dr. R. Tait Mc-British Empire, have a well-estab-



R. Tait McKenzie's Central Figure for the Scottish Memorial

lished place in the world of art. Dr. McKenzie, who is the Director of the iment of Physical Education of the University of Pennsylvania, served throughout the war as a Major in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Model for the Figure.

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In Hector Macdonald of Orange, N.
J., captain of the University of Pennsylvania rowing crew. Dr. McKensie found an ideal model for the central figure. During the modeling young Macdonald wure Dr. McKensie's own kilt and the tunic of a Canadian Highlander who fought through the war with the famous Black Watch regiment. The sculptor, however, was careful to omit the pattern of the tart and the regimental badges, so that the memorial, when completed, will represent any Scottiah soldier, be he a Highland Light Infantryman, a Royal Scot, a Seaforth, Cordon, Cameron or Black Watch.

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It is expected that the final arrange It is expected that the final arrangement of the architectural setting and other details will be completed next Summer, so that the memorial may be unveiled in the Fall of 1927. Committees are being formed all over the United States for the collection of the \$50,000 which it is estimated the memorial will cost. The General Committee is headed by John Gribbel. Samuel F. Houston is Treasurer and Dr. Francis E. Stewart Secretary.

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It is the aim of the committee in charge of raising runds to obtain con-tributions from all parts of the couny in preference to having a few althy men contribute the whole \$50,-

on this end committees are being ormed in each State, with a small quota apportioned to each committee. Pennsylvania and New York will be asked to raise \$10,000 each, the balance of \$30,000 being divided pro rate among the other forty-six States.

MONTREAL STAR MAR. 25/26.

Montreal Extends Hearty Welcome to Distinguished Visitors 25 mon



Field Marshal Viscount Allenby of Megiddo, and Lady Allenby, arrived in Montreal at noon today, after a triumphal to Coast. Everywhere they received vociferous welcomes and this city was not behindhand in the warmth of her enthusiasm. Citize veterans in cheering the deliverer of Jerusalem, at the Windsor Street Station.

MONTREAL STAR MAR JO/26.

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA Order by Colonel D. R. McCuaig, D.S.O.,

a Regiment will parade at the Armoury on Monday, 19th, at 8.15 P.M., for short route march.

April 18th, sa. 3.13 P. M. for short route march.

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Fipe and Brase Bands will attend.

Should the weather nat be favorable for march out, a lecture on "Company in Attack," will be given, ber orders Hegimental Parades will be held every Monday.

By Thirsday, April 22nd, a valuntary regimental parade will weak, Gin instruction. The course will be supered by an M. D. No. 4. Trained men will be fiven an oppused the parades will be approximated by the course of the parades will be supered to the parades will be supered to the parades will be supered to premanent router. These parades will be held every Thursday until

ANDW. FLEMING, Major and Regimental Adjutant

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Montreal Officers Entertain Allenby



Members of the United Services Club, photographd on the steps of the Sherbrooke street home, after yester-day's military huncheon to their distinguished guest. Front row (left to right): Major H. P. Stanley, M.C., president of the club; Field-Marshal Lord Allenby; Lieut-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G. Second row (left to right): Sir Henry Gray; Brig.-Gen. C. J. Armstrong, C.M.G.; Major F. J. Ney, of Winnipeg; Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey, O. B.E. In rear: Lieut.-Col. C. F. C. Porteous, Major A. Nutter, and others.

"STAR" MARCH 25. 1926.

ALLENBY COMES. Man 25

TODAY the citizens of the metropolis of Canada, without distinction of race or creed, join in acclaiming the man who crushed forever the menace of the Crescent in the Holy Land and lifted the burden under which Zion had groaned for long centuries. Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby of Megiddo and of Felixstowe, to give him his full title, is a figure about whom there inevitably clings much of the glamor that belongs to the great. Yet no man bears his honors with more modesty. None of the little band of commanders who came out of the war with a brilliant reputation, enhanced by unchallenged achievement, has had less to say about himself than the hero of the Palestine campaign. When he does speak about the fighting, it is always to praise his men and his loyal staff. When he does discuss Egypt, it is always to justify the wisdom of British fair-And if he can be persuaded to discuss the lessons of the war, he invariably points to the debt those who live owe the mighty dead.

It is a curious thing that before the beginning of the World War the British Empire knew little about Lord Allenby. A soldier by profession, he had fought in several minor South African campaigns before the Boer War of 1899. That struggle first brought to the light his gifts as a resourceful cavalry officer. When the fateful 4th of August dawned in 1914, Britain knew that her cavalry in the Expeditionary Force would be under Allenby, who had been in command of the Fourth Cavalry Brigade and later, for four years, Chief Inspector of Cavalry. But it was not until the stor, of the Retreat from Mons began to ribble through that men realized what sort of cavalry leader this man was, who harrassed ncoming Germans so terribly and who on to the very last moment in order to weary retreating regiments more time a hurried respite. The command of Army Corps was his reward, and, that of the Third Armyl The third ne War saw his great chance, when the Expeditionary Force was decided

> at force Allenby was the Commander-His task was to smash the Turks he caught them. He planned his camnself. He had carte-blanche, so far and organization went. He was a He exacted the fullest competence men. But he also inspired them with profound trust. He had the gift of appeal. He had been given a heterorray of regiments, drawn from almost irter of the Empire. It was the best irters could spare, for every ounce of needed on the Western front. He peosite army of the Empire, and victory that is, if not without ly without any superior as an fect organization, absolute coevery branch, swift, unerring ally swift movement, and overuph. Allenby, within forty-eight moment of his final conference had surrounded and crushed the army, had scored the most delute victory in the whole record s of warfare, and had set Pales-

> > his, his conquest of the Turks nell to the German hopes. The s gone, the Dardanelles flung lent swept clean. Truly might ier who, when it was all over, Nebi (Allenby) is a witch!

have been excused for his belief. Yet this man who had led his men to such unqualified success had also shown himself very human in little matters. His affection for his pet horse, Hindenburg, and for his pet stork during his residence in Cairo; his love of, and care for, little children in the very midst of a battle in France; his discussion of the beauties of flowers and shrubs in the Middle East on the very eve of the magnificently planned offensive that smashed the Ottoman Empire—these are commonplaces of his career. But they are also significant sidelights upon the character of the great soldier we honor in our midst today.

Allenby of Armageddon has set an example of dogged determination that is in accord with the best traditions of the English soldier. He has also shown the world what may be accomplished by devoting genius for organization to one single purpose. His mission among us today is to help us to appreciate better the lessons to be learned by the War, to profit by them, and to do our share in applying them to our own life in this Dominion, that we may thereby pay, as far as we are able, the debt we owe our dead. He is well assured that no more cordial welcome anywhere could be his than that which we extend. But we shall best prove our sincerity and our gratitude by taking to

heart the lessons he indicates and by so ordering the present that future generations may realize that the victories of the war, like that which Allenby won, were not achieved in vain.

MARCH 26. 1926.

VICTORIOUS GENERAL TELLS OF CAMPAIGN IN EASTERN LANDS

Huge Audience Listens Breathlessly to Simple and Direct Story of Lord Allenby's Struggle to Maintain British Supremacy in Palestine—Value of Struggle 10 Balance of Empire is Outlined

Lord Allenby told the story of the Near East campaign to a capacity audience in St. Denis Theatre last night in terse but simple language, without embellishments and without any direct or indirect mention of his own part in that struggle.

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From the time he was withdrawn from France until the Turks were expelled from the Holy Land, Lord Allenby gave a detailed account of what happened in the language of a soldier, giving credit here and there and particularly to the troops who withstood the tortures of heat and thirst in the descrit.

Lord Allenby spoke for 45 minutes, throughout there was a deathly all-nce as he unfolded his story, punc-unted occasionally by bursts of ap-sauce as he spoke of some spic in the campaign.

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There was not a vacant seat. Every member of the audience followed the address raptly, and when he finished there was sustained applause which Itls Lordship acknowledged with a bow.

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Major Macdonnell sald the Women's Canadian and the Canadian Cluba had enjoyed the honor of the Major Macdonnell sald the Women's Canadian and the Canadian Cluba had enjoyed the honor of welcoming maidstinguished guests, but they had the honor of welcoming the 'great crusader of the 20th century.' The chairman called on Sir Arthur Currie as 'the soldier of the western front.' On welcome the 'soldier of the eastern front.' The chairman called on Sir Arthur Currie sald be had enjoyed the pleasure of introducing the pleasure of introducing the pleasure of introducing the pleasure of introducing the pleasure of the Canadian the pleasure o

that he had not carried and did not deserve the cutogies that had been bestowed on him by Sir Arthur Currie. But he would endeavor to sketch what they had tried to do not be sketch what they had tried to do at the standard in 1917 he (Lord Albus) was engaged in the battles of Vimy Ridge and Arras, battles in which Canadians played a notable part. Early in June, 1917, he was sent to the Near East to take command of the Exyptian Expeditionary force, which had stready been engaged in close fighting with the Turks.

MARCH 25.1926 "STAR

LORD ALLENBY man IS IMPRESSED BY DOMINION TOUR

Spirit of People and Extent of Country Surprise to Him

SILENT ON EUROPE

Refuses to Discuss Geneva Happenings or Other Subjects

Canada's rapid recovery from the effects of the war has been indelibly impressed on Lord Allenby and he will return to England confident that the stories of the Dominion's progress and virility have not been exaggerated, he

told a representative of The Star dur-ing a short interview on the train which carried him to Montreal today. This is his first trip to Canada and he has been surprised not only with the extent of the Domilion but with the spirit of its people who played

the extent of the Dominion but with the spirit of its people who played such a gallant part during the World War, he said.

But Lord Allenby would not speak of matters other than "Canada" sim-ply because he dislikes interviews. He intimated emphatically, but not un-kindly, that soldiers are averse to ap-pearing "in print."

GYARDEO IN STATEMENTS.

A request for an opinion on the present conditions of Europe, recent happenings at Geneva and the reported unpopularity of Sir Austen Chamberlain as a result, met with the statement that "I have been away from England since last November and all know of these matters has been obtained from the newspapers."

The man who delivered Palestine has a striking appearance. He "sizes up" his interrogator with a cold appraising glance which does not miss details. He speaks little and gives one the impression of abruptness, although there is no suggestion of unkindiness.

When he has expressed his opinion

though there is no suggestion of un-kindliness.

When he has expressed his opinion will not elaborate but awaits the lext question and, in his incisive way, havers it almost immediately.

Although he talks cryptically, there is an occasional flash of humor, and when the reporter stepped from his car it was with the smilling assurance that 'T'm sorry I cannot say anything else.'

INTERESTED IN BOYS

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INTERESTED IN BOYS

That Lord Allenby had found time in his busy cureer to take a special interest is boys' training, work was evidenced today by Capt, W. Bowie, secondary-superintendent of the Montreal for the Allenby Capt, which is a considered in Palestine, was with him at the Hading at Gazz and at the crossing of the Oula, and who marched with him of Jerusalem. "Lord Allenby." said Capt. Bowie today, "has signified to me his deep appreciation of the naming of a Sault Sie. Marie boy's group trained in Lanadian Stundard Efficiency program of the Y.M.C.A., which group we selled the Crusaders, after the general's victorious army in Palestine."

It was Capt. Bowie's carlier association with Lord Allenby on the fields of Palestine, he said, that induced him to suggest the name for the troup when he organized it. Capt. Bowie added that on acquainting his old commander with the unanimous

decision of the boys to name their camp after the historic Allenby army he received a prompt response from the liberator of Palestine, who assured the laterator of Palestine, who assured the properties of the liberator of Palestine, who assured the laterator of Palestine, who assured the laterator of Palestine, who have the laterator of the lat

"Yours sincerely "ALLENBY, Field-Marshal."

NOT A REAR ILEADER.
Capt. Bowle said of the famous General that throughout the arduous campuign General Allenby directed he was out on the desert with his troops. never carrying out the responsibilities of his high command from the rear and never directing operations from the base at Cairo.

"It was largely for reusous such as this, which disclosed to every soldier the calibre of the commander he had, that made Allenby so genuinely popular with the rank and file as well as with the officers of the Expydian Expendically force," said Capt. Bowle, he had the considerable degree to the fine examp considerable degree to the fine examp considerable degree to the fine from force fought its way that Other the Capt. The considerable degree to the fine from force fought its way that Other the Capt."

It was on the anniversary of the day of the last futile Turkish attack on Jerusalem, that Lord Allenby wrote Capt. Bowle his appreciation of the work of the Canadian boy Crusaders.

A Soldier Speaks

RIM, clean-cut jaw, firm ch'n, keen eyes that look out, disconcertingly direct, from boneath heavy brows, domed head, set firm on broad shoulders, and over six feet of commanding personality, athleto enough in conventional evening lress, with the broad crimson sash of his Order across his chest, and proud ribbons and miniatures upon his breast; a man with an eagle glance and the air of one born to command and to be obeyed: Allenby of Arma-

and the air of one norm to constant to be obeyed: Allenby of Armagodon.

So he stood last night before three thousand leading citizens, in the St. Denis theatre, and told the story of the Last Crusade. No theatrical orace, this, of eloquent phrase and splendid periods, but a soldier, using a soldier's curt, direct, arresting words, to tell a soldier's story.

But what a story! Surely in the listory of this Dominion no leader of men has stood forth and recounted such living history of a great task deanly accomplished, completing the work begun long centuries ago by an anglish King and his kinglins. You forget that the man who told it was so the man whose spenius of leader-ship made the achievement possible. Not once of the sold delaring credit, for its triumph. He might have been a spectator, relating great deeds witnessed, instead of the man underwhose all-seeing eye those deeds were sold to all and sold the sold seeds.

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Many gallant soldiers were gathered bero to do him honor, from the Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian army lown. The wast auditorium was preced. A storm of cheers greeted lim upon his arrival, and once more when Sir Arthur Currie, in graceful and significant words, at once a tribute and a culory introduced him. But the cheers subsided swiftly as he stood, waiting, with shoulders squared, need erect, his hands clasped behind him, his fest planted with the cavulry officer's casy polse.

Tait McKenzie War Memorial



Dr. R. Tait McKenzle, famous sculptor, formerly of Montreal, has beer commissioned to design a Scottish memorial to be erected in Edinburgh, Scotland, as a tribute to Scotland from men of Scottish blood and sympathies in America. Photo shows Dr. McKenzle at work in his studio in Philadelphia on the figure of a Scot soldier, which will take its place in front of the memorial group. The figure is called "The Spirit of 1914," and will be of heroic size.

the figure of a Srot soldier, which group. The figure is called "The figure is called "The group. The figure is called "The group. The figure is called "The case of the constant of an hour he spoke. He took up his story without circumlecution, and he plunged directly into the history of the Palestine campaign. It is no easy thing for a soldier to make the technicalities of a vast battlefield casely comprehensible to civilians. But not consider the technicalities of a vast battlefield casely comprehensible to civilians. But not one throughout his exhaustive and claborate description of the strategy that smasshed for ever the swiftly and present the two minds other than a soldier's can accomplish, Lord Allenby visualised for his auditone the situation when he went out to take command. Lucidly, vividly, in sharp, clear-cut phrases he explained the task his army had to tackle, and the manner in which they attacked it. He avoided all confusing geodite that he was not the story lands to the heavy long the first heavy lands and the manner in which they attacked it. He avoided all confusing geodite that he was not be the strategy of the

shat made the old Hiblical record live egain.

And when he came to the end, you realised, for the first time assuredly, the real character of the heroic deed his army accompilabled, and their true significance. He explain the precise importance of this Syrain battle, front to the German High Command their hopes, their dims, and because on the Western front, they might still have emerged from the war might still have emerged from the war the actual victors if they had retained their domination in Palestine, with the Bagadd rallway, their Balkan Ailles, and the Turks on their sidd. And has voice rang out sharply decisive as he said: "We made it absolutely certain that never in the future shall the Central European Powers be able to block our Imperial path in the Near Bast."

to block our Imperial path in the Near Ebast."

He clesed upon a note of high Imperial brotherhood. "The Dominions and Great Britain are one," he declared, in ringing tones. "We are one family, and we cannot do without each other. . We do not ask for the command of the seas, but we do insist upon the freedom of the seas. . I think you will agree with me that what we were able to do in that side-issue of the Near East has the season of the season of the think of the thi

tial to us, and which we shall keep for ever." # # #

He is no orator, this stern, upstanding, dominating soldier. But he is a many soldier where the soldier was a soldier of the Empire is keen and the words to burn his meaning into his meaning into his meaning into the the soldier of the Empire who spoke these words last nicht. We heard the story of The Last Crumde. It will remain with us always, at the words of the story of the soldier of the Empire who spoke these words last nicht. It will remain with us always, at the word of the story of the last Crumde. It will remain with us always, are men and deeds that must stand forever men and deeds that must stand forever our Empire's glory and its pride.

S. Margan-Powell.

"STAR" APRIL 5.26. THE FOURTH COLUMN



Alderman J. Arthur Mathewson who was given an acclamation in St. Andrews ward on Saturday, was born in Montreal, June 26, 1890, son of S. J. Mathewson and is the fourth generation of the family resident in this city, His great grandfather came here in 1834 and on his mother's side he is of U. E. Loyalist stock from Nova Scotia, his great grandfather being the Hon. Senator Thomas de Wolfe of Halifax. Educated at the Montreal High School, Mr. Mathewson entered the faculty of Arts at McGill University,

Educated at the Montreal High School, Mr. Mathewson entered the faculty of Arts at McGill University in 1908. He graduated four years later with first rank honors in Political Science and Economics. He was sent by the University to Paris where, at I TEcole Libre des Sciences Politiques, he greatly distinguished himself, leading some of his classes in his final examinations in competition with students of the French University. Mr. Mathewson applied himself the mastery of the French languand while still a student, he delive in French a series of three lecture, the classes of young Frenchmen, were aspirants to the French diplottic service. He was subsequently the classes of young Frenchmen, were avarded the highly-prized a l'Alliance Francaise for ora, French.

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Mr. Mathewson served overseast
the 42nd battalion, Royal Highla
of Canada, with which unit he jb;
the rank of captain.

Somebody Blundered Says Correspondent

T. Stewart Lyon Writes Striking Story Of Vimy Ridge—Gives Great Credit To Canadian Guns-Why Was Wire Uncut?

There are no longer military reasons for conceniment of the truth concerning the almost criminal constraints of the commander of the commander

soothingly: It will be all right Goncoral Currie; we shail put some
howitzers on the job before morning."

In a long dispatch from Vimy, writcoral can be mind anniversary of the
capacity of the famous Ridge by the
Canadians and canadian of the
Canadians and makes some candid
comment.

"Currie came back and made provision against a fank attack from the
south in the assurance that no British
soldiers, however brave, would get
into Oppy next day. The Yorkshire
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wers cut up and driven back. They
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Griesbach, took Fresnoy, although the
place was full of Germans, assembled
for an assault on Arleux, cantured a
few days carlier by Loomis' brigade
of the First Division. Fresnoy was
handed over to the Thirteenth British
Corps after its capture, and because
of its isolated position, was lost again
with the week, with heavy sacrifice
of life. If Oppy had been won, Fresoy could have been held. It is not
a record that the General who sant
oops up against uncut wire after
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iling losses were sustained by the
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ine the British artillery prepara,
ms to have been entirely in'.' He quotes an observer as
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their dugout had been so smashed in by French shell-fire that no hope of digging their way out remained. They evidently sat down together for com-panionship till death came.

THE FRENCH REACHED THE TOP.

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By the end of September, 1916, the French, as their part of the Battle of Loos, had fought part of the Battle of Loos, had fought part of the Battle of Loos, had fought and way across the Souches Valley, and way across the Souches Valley, and way across the Souches Valley, and if way across the Souches Valley, and if you men in April, 1917, in position well down the ridge on Sept. 20, and acome Franch dead ware found by our men in April, 1917, in position well down the text of the Control of the Valley of the Control of the Valley of the Control of the Control of the Valley of the Control of the Con

VIMY_A MAN-MADE EARTH-

Viny was in truth a combined earthquake and volcanic eruption—man-made. It had been in process of preparation for almost three months by engineers and labor battalions, who built roads and light rallways and pipe lines for water, and excavated gun pits in the ficks of Notre Dame de Lorette Ridge. In the Souchez Valley, behind Fort George, in Berthanval Wood, and wherever a bit of rising ground could be found to hide, later on, the flash of the genrans looking down upon the Canadian lines from their points of the Germans looking down upon the Canadian lines from their points of vantage on the ridge.

How these vast preparatory operations escaped the attention of the enemy aviators, who were strong, and ranged freely over our area in March and early April, has always been a mystery to the men who were engaged in them. By day, it is true, there was little to see. Munitions for the guns and food for the men were moved chiefly after dark. Earth from tunnels built for the security of assault troops during their assembly was so disposed of as to lull suspicion. But there must have been on the photographs taken by enemy alrmen about Souchez. Abiain. Cambiain l'Abbe, Servins, Mont St. Eloy, Quatre Vents, Asq and elsewhere evidence of tramway construction, the establishment of huge ammunition dumps, and, toward the close of the preliminary operations, many new gun positions.

THE MEN BEHIND WHO PLANNED

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The artillery chief, Sir Edward Morrison—'Dinky' to his men, an endearment due to his diminutive stature—was good enough to take me around a lot at this time, so that I say much more than General Radcliffe, the Chief of Staff of the corps—a keen Importal officer, who never quite understood why the Canadian people wanted more information than his lacenic reports contained—would have been willing to impart. Everywhere there was systematic, thorough training in pro-

grees Battalions and brigades had imaginary boatlons taped out in the billeting area—to be taken en time-table in less-from formation. These table in less-from formation. The second termine the second termine the second termine to the second termine the units in question must later advance. Bombing schools were in fulbiast, with special instruction as to the best method of dealing we strong by the second termine two countries. The Germine evacuation of the Somme

German evacuation of the Somme area south of Arras any in March had abown how amazingly strong their trench systems were, and how numer-ous their machine gun emplacements. What the artillery could not blast the Canadian infantry were taught to bomb. The horrible oder of decaying corpsea in the shattered dupouts of the German support trenches testified for months afterward to the efficiency of the bombing schools.

MUNITIONS IN INCREDIBLE QUANTITIES

But, after all, it was the artillery that made Vimy possible, as it did the gain of sround to the south of Allenby's Third army on that part of the front where the wire and trenches had been as faithfully dealt with as the ridge. In "Sir Douglas Hair's Command," written by one of the Frield Marshall's staff officers, it is stated that before and during the Battle of Arrise-of which lyiny was part — 2.880 guns fired in six days of the battle showing that General Morrison had at his disposal 450 field guns—15-pounders—138 howitzers of 4.5 inch calibre, 104 sixes, 36 eights, 36 0.2's, 4 twelves, 5 fifteens—the volumers—a total of 800 pieces. Sixty-five German guns of various calibre were taken on the Canadian front during the battle, and not a few were turned on the enemy where ammunition had been conveniently abandoned or our own shells fitted. General Hyng, indeed, authorized the formation of three "pan-Germanic groups" out of these captured guns. The total artillery strength on the Canadian front was 45,760 men, a large proportion British gunners sorving the during the carrying out of the work set the gunners to do, all the valor of our splendid infantry would have availed little against unout wire and unbroken tronch lines. General Morrison is beyond the reach of praise or consure, but I feel sure his comments, will join this tribute to the great gunner of the Canadian Corps, One wonders, with the memory of Vimy Ridge after it had been plowed and position to bring up all the artillery preparation to the first day of the hattle—that fateful Easter Modday—there was much uncut wire. Conan moyel, in his "British Campalign of 1917," mentions five instances of uncut wire on that day holding up the advance, in some cases with very serious loss of life, and had position to bring up all the artillery preparation to the proposition of the position to him the proposition of the p

That was how the Ridge appeared nine years ago.

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MARCH 10. 16.

Highlanders Win The Second Game From Maisonneuve

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Armory last Friday evening, when the Royal Highlanders and the Maisonneuve Regiment decided their third game in the finals for the champlon-airy of the Military indoor Raseball League (Officers' Section) and an axtra innings had to be played to settle the issue. It was anybody's game axtra innings that the close of the minth limings the scores were level, 10—10. In the extra innings the R.H.C. made two runs, after they had disposed of Maisonneuve for one, and so won the championship by the close margin of 12—11.

Both galleries were packed with endustants spectators, including a large number of laddes. Among the spectures are Brig.—Genl. C. J. Armitstrong, G.O.C., M.D.4, and officers of the H.Q. staff; also officers representing every unit in the district. General Armstrong opened the game by niching the first ball. Pipe-Major W. Johnston's pipes were heard up in the grey, as they were also, later on, the control of the control o

Lieut.-Col. Stairs and officers of the Guards entertained both teams and their friends to an informal dance in the Mess.

Sergt. J. Robertson, "A." Coy. 22nd. Battn, has been an inmate at St. Anne de Bellevu Hospital for some two months and their friends to the Mess. Sergt. J. Robertson, "A." Coy. 22nd. Battn, has been an inmate at St. Anne de Bellevu Hospital for some two months and the speedy recovery and return to the speedy recovery and return to dury is the Company, especially No. 1 platoon. A military band dance will be given by the regimental band at the Bleury Street Armory next Friday. April 9. at 8:30 p.m. The full band will play, in addition to a first-class orchestra, and by special request will play the Vimy Ridge March. Corpl. Farrar and Musician Leith will render a cornet dutt (polica) "The Pearls." This dance will be in commemoration of the Standard William of the Corple of Music participated. Surprise of the Music participated. Surprise of the Music participated. Surprise of Music participa

APRIL 105 1936. ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF

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Company offils and Lewis gun instruction continue to be the principal activities of the Royal Righlanders and some executent work is being put in. Those dealls take place four nights a week, two companies occupying the armory floor each night. At the conclusion of the program, regimental and pattatlog parades will be field.

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dier Guards will be their spe-tuert dance will be given by the sand at the armory next month, dance will close the dancing of the armory.

Signallers' section has a few close for smart young men, 18 of age and over, and those de-of enlisting should apply to Signal-Sergt. Eidridge or 1-Sergt. Dumboll, at the armory, v street, on Mondays after 8.15 Those with a previous knowl-of signalling will be preferred.

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appearance of the Royal Highders out-of-doors this season and
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cessful dance was given by the Residential band, under the direction of the Lieut. If. G. Jones, director of music at the armory last Friday evening. The full band played for the opening dances and then a first local orthestra carried on with the program. The full band played for the opening dances and the same lances. Staff. Sept. Bert. Be

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (BLACK WATCH), was a The Regiment paraded on Monday evening for the first time this season, under the command of Col. D. Rykert McCualg, and there was a splendid functor of all ranks, it fact, the two battalions almost crowded out the crimory. Both the Pipe and Regiental Bands were in attendance, Bench the parade was dismissed, Lieut. A season of the parade was dismissed, Lieut. A season of the control of the

the presentations. The recipients of silver cuts were C. Hughes for the high aggregate, with an average of 500, and M. Fisher for the high aggregate, with an average of 500, and M. Fisher for the high single with 235. In addition, 14 spoons were won by different members of the team for sigh scores. W. Carmichael, of the seniors, was also presented with two spoons. Amongst the guests was Sergt.-Major Boss of the Headquarters' Staff, Ottawa.

"C" Company, 13th Battalion, gave a handsome present hast week to Major F. Stuart Moison, a former company commander, on the occasion of his approaching marriage. Major Moison all prosperity and happiness in his wedded life. Major Moison all prosperity and happiness in his wedded life. Major Moison all prosperity and happiness in his wedded life. Major Moison autably acknow the company has thoughts were still with them and that he has not lost interest in their welfare.

MAY 19 1826.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (BLACK WARCH.)

A strong detachment of the Rayal Highlanders, under the command of Major A. T. Howard, took part in the Church Parade at Verdun last Sunday afternoon and presented a smart, soldierly appearance. The Pipe Band, led by Pipe-Major W. Johnston, was in attendance and their uniforms lent color to the procession as it marched through the streets. The Pipers also strength of the service which concluded the parade.

Both hattalions of the Regiment, under the command of Col. D. Rykert McCuaig, paraded for a marchout on Monday evening. The Pipeand Regimental bands attended the parade, May 6, and Monday, May 10, at 8,15 p.m. Dress, drill order. Both the Pipe and Brass bands will attend. In the Pipe and Brass bands will attend will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 30.

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All men taken on the strength of the Regiment must attend the recruit class, which is held every Thursday at 8.15 p.m. When a man is considered sufficiently qualified by the officer in charge of the class, the companion of the class of the

Highlanders in Verdun



Pipe Band of the Royal Highlanders in full parade dress at the Verdun Sunday anniversary celebration of the Batt of Ypres.

APRIL 26. 26.

BATTLE OF YPRES RECALLED IN BIG **VERDUN PARADE**

Driving Rain No Deterrent to Gathering of Vast Throng

WAS MILE LONG

Military, Naval and Civilian Units Take Part in Tribute

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Lowering sides and driving rain could in no way deter the people of the city of Verdun assembling yester-sternoon to pay tribute to the an soldiers who fought and fell at the Battle of Ypres.

A procession more than a mile long, sidewalks crowded this spectators, and an large grade that spectators, and an large grade beld by the side of the St. Lawrence River testified that the memory of the men who went the passing of the years.

The parade was composed of 35 units in all, naval, military and civilian. After assembling on Evelynstreet it marched past the bountful wreaths were made and, after the world of the strength of the side of Schorne street.

There a brief service was held and addresses were given by Major the Rev. Canon A. P. Shatford, O.B.E., M.C.: Capt. the Rev. Father Ducharme, and Ald. P. A. Laffeur, M.LA., representing Mayor J. P. Dupuis, of Verdun, who was unable to be present.

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A downpour of rain at first brought
plans for the curtailment of the parade
and the holding of the service in the Ballantyne School, but just as the parade was about to march off the rain
almost ceased and the full schedule
was carried out. The parade marched in two sections, civian marched in two sections, civian marched in two sections, divian on the latter and
army band, and the latter 18 units,
headed by the Royal Canadian Naval
Volunteer Reserve, Montreal "F"
Half Company.

Army band, and the latter 15 thus, headed by the Royal Canadian Nava Volunteer Reserve, Montreal "F" Half Company of Tunns and fife, bugle, and plue, were in the parade, five of which took part in the service. The service commenced with the 13th Battalion C.E.F., Regimental March, played by the Royal Highlanders Pipers, followed by 'O Canada,' by the band of the Royal Highlanders Then. Then. Glowed by 'O Canada,' by the band of the Royal Highlanders and the service of the service o

WORTHY DESCENDANTS.

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The men who went overseas proved themselves worthy descendants of worthy people, and facing a system of war that the world had neverseen before they acquitted themselves so splendidly that Canada had on that day saved the Empire.

"Should be war be forgotten "Should be war be forgotten on that of a sked. "I wonder how long the sacrifices of those men would be recalled if we did not have they paradea?

"There side by side French and Canadian fought to save civilization and here in Montreal if we do not exercise some of the brotherhood, keep unity between French and English, then we have not kept faith with the men who fell overseas, world with the men who fell overseas, who was the same distinctions and rivalries that manifested themselves before the war. We have a responsibility and a duty."

Before concluding the speaker assereminded the gathering that they had a responsibility on the struggle. No charity whole gather r, led by the Salvation Army band raid a choir from the Verdru United Church, joined in the singing of the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," and then followed a brief address in French and English by Capt. The Rev. Father Ducharme, chaplain of the Milltary Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

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O.C. District Four Succeeded by Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King

After commanding Military District
No. 4 (the district of Montray alince
October 1, 1910, Brig.-General C. J.
Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G., will relinquish command on October 1 and will
performed district officer commanding
Military District No. 1 at London,
Ont. He will be succeeded here by
Brig.-General W. B. M. King, C.M.G.,
D.S.O., now district officer commanding Military District No. 1 at London,
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ont.
General King went overseas with the 12th battery, C.A., according to information obtained at local head-quarters, and was appointed later to command the second brigade, C. A. Before the end of hostilities he was C. R. A. 4th Division.
After the war he was appointed to the command of the Kingston district—from 1919 to 1922—and from there went to Military District No. 1 at London, Ont.

It was stated here that the changes are in accordance with the usual Army procedure of moving general officers commanding, from one district to another after a certain number of years.

MAY 89 1926. ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA, (Black Watch)

ROVAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA, (Black Watch)

The Regiment paraded for a marchout on Thursday evening, under the command of Lieut.-Col. D. Rykert McCualg, and both battalions had a splendid turn-gut of all ranks. Very complimentary remarks were overlicard along the route of march as to the bodderly bearing and general samatiness of the unit. The Pipe and Regimental bands attended the parade and, as they played alternately, music was furnished during the entire time the troops were marching and the bands also came in for their full measure of favorable comment. Pipedajor W. Johnston led the Pipe band and Lieut. H. G. Jones, director of music, the Regimental band.

The regiment will parade at the Armoury on Monday at 8.15 p.m., for battalion and company drill on the Champ de Mars. Dress, drill order. Both the Pipe and Brass bands will attend. The march to the Champ de Mars will be via Bleury street, St. Catherine street west and St. Lawrence boulevard.

"C" Company, 42nd Battalion, are to be congrafulated on their successful and most enjoyable social and dance, the last of the season, which was held in the recreation room at the Armoury. Company officers present included Capt. Blackader and Capt. Hutchison. Coy. Sergt.-Major Powell last week in their company, and an entertaining program indied in the recreation room at the Sergt. Brewer and others. The "quarter bloke" proved himself a champion brewer of coffee.

B' Company, 13th Battalion, held selal time after the Regimental last week in their company indied. It is hoped to conic "get-logethers" weekly in e old adage of "all work cto" is fully appreciated pany officers and the given by the Royal High-

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pany officers and the given by the Royal Highrve at the Armoury was seen and attracted a large the devotees of the tile." A first-class ornegaged for the occasion, occas, and dancing was vell into the early hours ting. Staff-Serst. Bertriated as M.C. This was 's last dance of the season, pany, 42nd Battallon, have the honor of winning the baskethall championship companying handsome silfer being runers-up for ast week they met and deCoy., 13th Battn., in the of the play-offs by 28 to well-fought and exciting the North Branch of the ably refereed. The teams B' 42nd.—C. Summers, M.,
Barrie, S. Liddle, T. MarAllen (sub) and D. Powis, h. Campbell, A. Black, Murdock, McCallum and all mental Boxing Tournament.

imental Boxing Tournament bisionships in eight classes will armoury this even. 8 o'clock. The Regimental conducted by Lieut. H. G. director of music, will play the witting period. Sergt. Major Geo. Smith, who regimental boxing instructor, general charge of arrange-

HERALD MAY 12/1926

BOXER INJURED IN MILITARY BOUTS

Royal Highlanders held a ye interselling boxing four-nament to decide Regimental champlons. There were on-or-two minor accidents. Pinnagan (Bind) the game little like the Military cham-plon, fought in 118-126 classes, being beaten by R. Taylor (A. 1st) in 118 class and during the bout their brads collided, at-fecting a blood-vessel in the head, and he was unable to continue in the final 118 bbs. (Lass—Pic. 19. 19. 19. nteresting boxing tourna

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pl. R. Taylor (A 1st) vs. A
pl. R. Taylor won by default
libs Class—Pie J. Nutt (II.Q.)
J. Senior (A. qnd), Senior won by
lon.

125 hs Class—Pie J Nutt (II.Q.) vs decision—Pie J Senior von by decision—Final—Pie J Senior vs Pie J Mort Outsall (C. 2nd), Senior won K.O. in 3rd Rd.

126 hs—Pie Clark (C. 1st) vs. Pie Finnegan (B. 2nd), R. Finnegan vson J.J. (C. 1st) vs. Pie Finnegan (B. 2nd) vs. Pie R. Taylor (A. 1st), T. Martin (G. 2nd) vs. Pie R. Taylor (A. 1st), T. Martin (B. 2nd) vs. Pie R. Finnegan (B. "nd), T. Martin won by default.

112 lbs. Class—Pie A. McNab (A. 1st) no other entries. Won by default.

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th 2nd) no other entries. Won by definit Exhibitions—Harry Smith vs. Geo Smith—Highhanders; J. Conlan vs. R. O'Connell—Verdin, St. Pierra (St. Brid-ger) and the street of the street of the Highhanders Boxing Committee in tharge:—(Majori A. Howard (R.S.M.) O'Sborne (B.S.M.) G Smith (Sgt) S. Liddell, Pte. T. Swar. Official Referees and Judgess:—Bert Light, H. Turner, J. Hutchings, R. In-sram, A. Hotte, R. S.M. Wallace. Time Keeper: Sgt. C. Shaw (R.C.R.)

Dies In Sudan



The late Capt. Travers Williams-Taylor, son of Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Taylor, succumbs while serving the colors in Norther Africa.

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OTTAWA STARVING MILITIA, IS CHARGE

General Sir R. E. W. Turner Makes Accusations at Veterans' Meet

QUEBEC, May 13 - (C. P.) -That the strength of the Canadian That the strength of the Canadian Millita is far from being up to the required standard, that it is inadequate for national purposes, and that "it is being deliberately starved by the powers that be at Ottawa," was the declaration made by General Sir Richard E. W. Tarner, V. C., last evening at the annual meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans Association.

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Sir Richard's comment was made in the course of an address made in the interest of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. He had been exhorting the members of the association to further the works of the legion by amalgamating with it, as suggested by Daldy Marshal Earl Halg last summir.

The preceding speaker was Major-General W. A. Griesbach, C. B., C. M. G., D.S.O., Dominion president of the Army and Navy Veterans Association, who advised his comrades to "keep out of it until such time as we see the amalgamation will be beneficial to all concerned"

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NO FURTHER WORD **RECEIVED IN CITY**

Details Lacking in Untimely End of Capt. Williams-Taylor

GALLANT SOLDIER

Rendered Exceptional Service in Canadian and British Forces

British Forces

No further word has been received as to the manner in which Capt. Travers Williams-Taylor, only son of Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Thylor, met his death in the Sudan The news of his death, received here yesterday afternoon came as a great shock to all who knew him.

There is an especial element of pathos in the remarkable fact that Capt Williams-Taylor passed successfully through the many dangers of the World War — In his case, quite exceptional dangers — only to die in time of peace. The sympathy of their many friends in Montreal and elsewhere will flow spontaneously and sincerely to the stricken parents, who lose an only son. The swiftness of the blow stuns, The mystery that still surrounds the tragedy renders it more polgnant. Nothing can lessen their loss or assuage their grief, but there must be comfort in the thought that Captain Williams-Taylor died in the King's uniform at one of the outposts of the Empire.

Despite his brief span of life — 32 years — Captain Williams-Taylor had crowded a host of adventures into his career from the time when, in August of 1914, he turned his back on his cadet days at the Royal Military College in Kingston and took a commission in the 13th Battalion, 5th Royal Highlanders of Montreal.

From then on his life was an active one. He was three times wounded in action, twice on the western front of war and once in Messopotamia, and was also held in captivity by the Turks.

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On being gazetted in 1914 he was appointed A. D. C. to Brig.-Gen. Victor Williams, who was commandant of the famous camp at Valcartier where the First Canadian Contingent assembled for training. Capt. Williams-Taylor went to France as aide to Major-Gen. E. A. H. Alderson, commanding the First Contingent. WENT TO IMPERIALS.

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After remaining 18 months with the Canadian forces and being twice wounded he went to the 18th Hussars. Imperial forces in June 1916, and proceeded with that famous British cavalry regiment to Mesopotamia. He was wounded again in November 1916 and a year later was wounded for the fourth time and taken prisoner. His parents first received a message from General Maude to the effect that he was wounded and missing, after an engagement with the Turks at Tekrit. Tekrit.

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It was six weeks before official evidence was forthcoming that Capt. Williams-Taylor was a prisoner of war. He was then in the hands of the Turks at Afion-Kara-Hissar, and remained a captive until the close of the campaign.

VISITED PARENTS

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He was in Canada after the war ended, visiting his parents, but soon returned to Aldershot, England, to his regiment, of which he was adjutant since 1923.

It was in October, of last year that he went to the Sudan, where he commanded a troop of native cavalry. He had intended going on a shooting party to Abyssinia, as his last letter, delivered some weeks ago, disclosed. He was engaged to Miss Virginia Inglis, of Baltimore, last autumn. Capt. Williams-Taylor is survived by his parents, Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Taylor, and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Watriss, of New York. Capt. Williams-Taylor was well known in Montreal and was held by his comrades-in-arms as a very gallant and fearless officer. He was an excellent polo player and was active in all branches of sport. In his last letter to his parents, written March 25, he stated he was going on a hunting trip and would be out of touch with the mall service for at least five weeks. At the time of his death he and several other British officers were in charge of a troop of native cavalry. The message received of his death ame from the officer commanding the had died at Shendi on the Blue Nile.

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entertainment were entertainment were Major Mein; Pte. Gondie, Pte. Tir Pte. Gallacher and Lance-Cor Sawyer.

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LAUZON MILITARY CAN

Only One in Quebec This Y -Col. Vanier in Comma

(Special to The Gazette.)
Quebec, May 28.—Adopting a
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province.

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OUEBEC VETERANS

Meeting to Organize All Units Held Here Last Night 23

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Organization is Development of Lord Haig's Idea

War veterans and ex-service men of the Province of Quebee last night organized themselves into a single organization which will be known as the Quebee Council of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire League. Under the provision of the constitution all local organizations entering the new body will retain their individual identity. Property belonging to them will also be held in trust and will be under their control as in the past. The present move is simply an effort to secure unity and thereats are named to be a simple of the control o

windsor hotel last night.

RESOLUTION PASSED.

This meeting of delegates from veterans' organizations in the Province of Quebec being dily accretically being respective organizations in the Province of Quebec being dily accretically and having the province of Quebec being dily accretically and having the province of the principle of the amalgamation of all veteran's organizations in the Dominion of Canada under the name of the Canadian Lecion of the British Empire Service League, be it resolved that the organization here represented constitute and form themselves into a provincial organization to be known as the Quebec Council of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. "Further that we forthwith proceed to the election of such provincial officers as may be deemed necessary for the good management of the said organization." Following the passage of the resolution in the lection of such provincial convention is held. President, Brig. Gen. Eric McCualg; vice-president. Lieut. Col. John Buckley: vice chairman, Hajor L'Hereux; heb. treasurer, Lieut. Col. R. Costigan; secretary, S. D. Cuningham; courmittee, Col. Buckley, of the Army and Navy Veterans, Col. Costigan, of the G.W.V.A.; Captain Dodwell, of the Imperial Comrades Association; J. D. Brockle, Tubercular, Veterans Guild; Col. Rev. J. M. Almond, South African Veteran, Association; W. H. Cotterell, Canadion Workers Federation of Returned Soldiers and Sallors, and Col. Chabelle, representing jointly the French, Italian and Belgian veterans.

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The new organization is a development of the British Empire Service League, originally organized by Earl Hall in Service Service Service, originally organized by Earl Hall in Service Service Control of the Empire League was formed and anovention of delegates from Canadian Veteriam Associations met in Winnipeg to discuss the possibility of organizing all veterans in Canada under the Company of the Compan

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VERDUN BRANCH

Hunual Opres Day Parade APRIL 25th, 1926

Order of Service

- 1. 13th Bt'n C.E.F. Reg. March; Royal Highlanders Pipers
-Band of the Royal Highlanders 2. O CANADA ...
- 2. ADDRESS Maj. the Rev. Canon A.P. Shatford, O.B.E., M.C. "Nearer My God to Thee"

Salvation Army Band

.. Capt, the Rev. Father Ducharme

5. ADDRESS "Lest We Forget"Salvation Army Band 6. HYMN

.. 3rd Victoria Rifles Band 7. MARSEILLAISEHis Worship Mayor J. P. Dupuis S. ADDRESS 9. (a) Dead March Band of the Royal Highlanders (b) Lament

(c) Last Post Bugle Bands of the Victoria Rifles and Sea Cadets

10."GOD SAVE THE KING" Can. Grenadier Guards Band Singing will be led by the Choir of the Verdun United Church

MAY 25, 1926

ANNUAL CITY GARRISON 25 CHURCH PARADE SET FOR SUNDAY, MAY 30

With colorful ceremonial bands, playing and military pomp, the annual Garrison Church Parade will take place through the streets of the city. following attendance at the churches of the various denominations, on Sunday afternoon, May 30 at 3 o'clock. The entire parade will be under the command of Brig.-General C. J. Arms at the command of Brig.-General Company, Corps of Guides; 11th of Brig. J. Arms at the properties of Canadian Motor Motor Company, Corps of Guides; 11th of Brig. J. Arms at the properties of Canadian Motor Motor Company, Corps of Guides; 11th of Brig. J. Arms at the properties of Canadian Motor Motor Company, Corps of Guides; 11th of Brig. J. Arms at the properties of Canadian Motor Motor Company, Corps of Guides; 11th of Brig. J. Arms at the properties of Canadian Motor Motor Company, Corps of Guides; 11th of Brig. J. Arms at the properties of Canadian Mo

Montrealers Flock to See Troops on Annual Church Parade



The above picture shows a typical scene at the saluting point during the Garrison Church parade resterday afternoon, with the Royal Highlanders of Canada, headed by their band, past. On the left is Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence, raising his hat in acknowledgment of the solute. With him are Brig.-Gen. C. J. Armstrong, C.M.G., community District No. 4; Major-Gen. J. H. MacBrien, Chief of Staff, Ottawa (cocked hat); and Sir Lomer Gouin. The density of the crowd, as shown above, was uniform all along Sherrest.

MONTREAL'S GARRISON PRESENT GALA ARRAY IN ANNUAL PARADE

Tinister of Militia and Chief of Staff Take Salute of More Than 3,500 Veterans and Militiamen at Royal Victoria College-All Units Make Fine Showing Following Divine Service

STAFF OFFICERS' PRESENT

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Among a brilliant company of headquarters staff officers and guests at
the saluting point invited by Brig.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF DAY

In a short address Dr. S. B. Snow, paster, of the Church of the Messlah. brought home to his congregation the full significance of this "Day of Memorry." Memorial Day, or Decoration Days as it was originally caffed, was first instituted in the United States as a day set apart to commemorate those who in the name of their flag died on the battlefield. Soldiers who were killed in the "Spanish-American and the Civil War, as well as those of this generation who had made the gupreme sacrifice in the cause of democracy, are honored every year on May 30 by the citzens of the American Republic.

NEED STRESSED FOR PEACE TIME FORCE

Dean Carlisle Makes Stur-ring Address on Mili. tary Training

REFERRED TO WAR

Rev. Scott Taylor Preaches to Highland Units on Preparedness

"A peace time military torce using to conserve what many of us consider to be the use refeeming feature of the hell into which the Great War plunged us."

In these words very Nev. Dean Arthur Carbase, preaching at the Garrison Church Parade service in Christ Church Cathedral on the theme, of "Peace Time Soldiering" stressed the idea of service to one's country when he made a plea for adequate support for the militia forces in times of peace. The Dean added that this redeeming, feature to which he alluded was the spirit of brotherhood and sacrifice and tolerance which was evident everywhere during those dark days. He ventured to say that when the men would have forgrotten everything else about the war they would remember with gratitude and pride that spirit.

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"I know there are needs on every side of us." and Dean Carlate. "but for the country's sake, for our own sakes and for humanity's sake, it is not a waste of money to support a peace time militia. It would be sheer folly to starve it because of the service it renders to us, to the nation and to mankind at large."

Dean Carlisle wore his own medals awarded to him for his service as chaplain during the World War

Maj. Gen. J. H. MacBrien. Cher or Staff at Ottawa, attended this Anglican service, and with him were Brig. Gen. C. J. Armstrong, Brig. Gen. F. Stairs and M. Perry, Lt. Col. C. G. Stairs and M. Perry, Lt. Col. C. G. Stairs and M. Perry, Lt. Col. C. G. Stairs and many other distinguished officer,
One of the most interesting figures present was that of Serst. Maj. R. J Kendal. SO years old, who first en listed 65 years ago and has been sol diering since. He joined at St. John's Newfoundland, in 1861. Yesterday he wore the uniform of the old Third Field Artillery, and four service medals adorned his breast in addition to the Royal Humane Society Medal. Rev. Scott Taylor preached an appropriate sermon at the Prebyterian service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, which was attended by two battallons of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, the 2nd Regiment of Artillery, the Motor Machine Gun Brigade and the Highland Cadets.

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Freparedness was a principle by yirtue of which they should live located Rev. Scott Taylor, speaking from the text, "Be Ye Therefore Ais Ready."

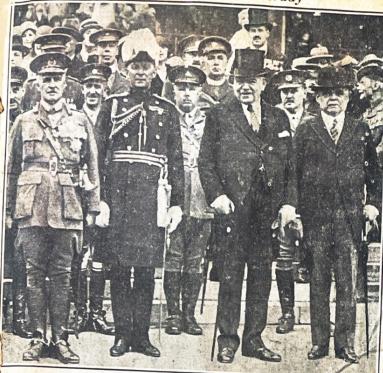
Most people were in preparation for some contingency, and that involved sacrifice, declared the preacher. Though a citizen army preparat (the contingency of war, he said, this did not deter anyone who experienced the terrible effects of war on the last occasion from praying that "nay never come again.

"The usefulness to the state of a citizen army," averred Rev. Scott Taylor, "was recently examplified in Britain, where, had there not been members of the navy and army ready to step into the breach and run things, conditions might have been far worse than they were."

Col. E. G. M. Cape, D. S. O. was in command of all the Artillery, with the field artillery under direct command the tries under Licut.-Col. W. Hyde.

Col. D. R. McCualg commanded the Royal Highlanders Licut.-Col. A. E. Ogilvie commanding the 1st and Licut.-Col. Fawcatt the 2nd battailon. Capt. C. C. Prootes commanded the moster machine run.

At the Saluting Base Yesterday



The steps of Royal Victoria College served as the saluting point in yesterday's annual Charch parade of the ntreal Garrison yesterday afternoon. In the above picture, from left to right, front row, are seen: Brig. Gen. C. M. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence; and Sir Lomer Gouin. Others in the group/include: LL. Col. Henri See, D.S.O.; Lt. Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O.; Brig. Gen. E. deB. Panet, C.M.G.; Major Neilson, D.S.O.; Capt. Rev. Beaudin; Capt. Rev. Father Ducharme, and others.

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

Praise 74 (Psalm 90)

- O God, our help in ages past,
 Our hope for years to come,
 Our shelter from the stormy blast,
 And our eternal home.
- Under the shadow of Thy throne Thy saints have dwelt secure :
- 5 Time, like an ever-rolling stream, Bears all its sons away; They fly forgotten, as a dream Dies at the opening day.
- 6 O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Be Thou our guard while trouble. And our eternal home. Amen.

LORD'S PRAYER

SCRIPTURE LESSON

Praise 546

- Soldiers of Christ! arise And put your armour on! rong in the strength which God supplies Through His eternal Son.
- Strong in the Lord of hosts, And in His mighty power: The in the strength of Jesus trusts Is more than conqueror.
- Stand, then, in His great might, With all His strength endued; And take, to arm you for the fight The panoply of God.
- To keep your armour bright
 Attend with constant care,
 Still walking in your Captain's sight,
 And watching unto prayer.
- From strength to strength go on; Wrestle, and fight, and pray; Tread all the powers of darkness down, And win the well-fought day.
- 6 That, having all things done,
 And all your conflicts past.
 Ye may o ercome through Christ alone,
 And stand complete at last. Amen.

SERMON

- ord, while for all mankind we pray Of every clime and coast, hear us for our native land, The land we love the most.
- O guard our shores from every foe; With peace our borders bless; With prosperous times our cities crown, Our fields with plenteousness.
- 4 Unite us in the sacred love Of knowledge, truth, and Thee; And let our hills and valleys shout The songs of liberty.
- 5 Lord of the nations, thus to Thee Our country we commend; Be Thou her refuge and her trust, Her everlasting Friend. Amen.

BENEDICTION

GOD SAVE THE KING



Royal Highlanders of Canada My 29

Order by Colonel D. R. McCuaig, D.S.O., Commandant.

The Regiment will parade at the Armoury on Sunday, May 20th, 12ce at 2 F.M., for the purpose of attending Divine Service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Dorchester Street West and St. Paul, Dorchester Street West and School of St. In the event of heavy rain on Sunday, May 20th, and should the weather of clear up by J. P.M., the Church parade will be cancelled.

36: A—Drill Order, with Side Arms. All Officers will wear kilts.

B—Decorations and Medias will be worn by all ranks.

C—Canes will not be carried.

D—Pipe and Brass Bands will attend, in Review Order.

All Officers, Non-Commission Officers and Men formerly connected with the Regiment or its Overseas Battalions, are invited to Join the Parado.

Parade.

Officers will wear uniform, other ranks—muftl.

The Annual Inspection by the District Officer Commanding Military
District No. Monday, May list at 5.30 P.M.

Press—Prill Order.

Pipe and Brass Bands will attend.

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The Annual Inspection by the District Officer Commanding Military atrict No. 4, and the muster parade for pay of the 42nd Battalion, will held on Tuesday, June 1st, at 8.15 P.M.

Pipe and Brass Bands will attend.

ANDREW FLEMING. Major and Regimental Adjutant

MONTREAL STAR. MAY 29

Thirty-one Military Units Will Be Represented

Will Be Represented On March

Thirty-one military units will be represented in the Garrison Church parade which is to be held on Sunday through city streets following services at churches of the various denominations. Veterans of the active military units and their overseas formations are invited to participate to form reserve detachments of their old units. The route of the march will be from union avenue and St. Catherine street to mention avenue and St. Catherine street to mich an orthous active and the street of the street o

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (BLACK WATCH).

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ORDER OF MARCH

GARRISON FORCES
OF CITY PARADE
AT 3,500 STRENGTH
Hon. E. M. Maodonald and
Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. J.
H. MacBrien, Take Salute

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PLEADS FOR MILITIA ON PEACE FOOTING

Dean Carlisle Answers Carping Critics of Expenditure on Normal Army

SERMON TO SOLDIERS

Major-Gen. J. H. MacBrien and Other Distinguished Officers Attend Parade Service at Cathedral

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Dean Carlisle, who conducted the half-hour Anglican service, as well as delivered the sermon, wore his wilce as chaplain in the Great War and his peace-time office of chaplain to the S7th Canadian Grenadier Quards.
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AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Scott Taylor Addressed 5th Royal Highlanders

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5th Royal Highlanders

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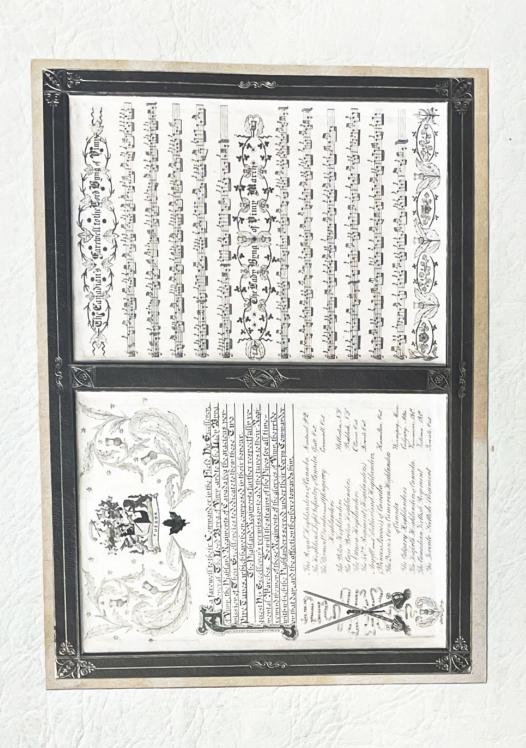
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have been much worse than they were.

Turning to the spiritual interpretation, he reminded his congregation that the preparation of life was for life and that if prepared to live properly here and now they need not dwell much on thoughts of preparations for the hereafter.

Colonel E. G. M. Cape, D.S.O., was in command of artillery were under Lt.-Col. W. Hyde, D.S.O. and the need artillery under Lt.-Col. W. Scully, The Royal Highlanders paraded under Colonel D. R. McCuls, with Lt.-Col A. E. Oglivle and Lt.-Col. Fawest in command of the lat and 1-nd battalions, respectively, Capt. C. Brockes commanded the Motor Machine Gunners.



Skirl of Bagpipes Will Stir Kiwanians



A quartette of Kilties who will entertain the 6,000 Kiwanian delegates here this week. These four Scotch men, though over military age, served in famous Highland regiments during the World War. Several hundred of their convendes will appear in a historical pageant during the convention

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It was a very bissy week-end indeed for the Royal Highlanders, and it meant a lot of cleaning and polishing up for all ranks. There was the Garrison Church Parade on Sunday; on Monday evening the annual inspection of the 13th Battalion, and on Tuesday evening the annual inspection of the 13th Battalion, and on Tuesday evening the annual inspection of the 13th Battalion. It may be mentioned here that these two battalions were Februarian Sectoral Battalions, R. H. C., and the control of the 42ad Battalions. It may be mentioned the First and Sectoral Battalions, R. H. C., and the control of the 42ad Battalions. R. H. C., and the control of the Carrison Church Parade, and the control of the Carrison Church Parade, state on Sunday afternoon showed a turnout of 635 all ranks for the Carrison Church Parade, Spats, beits, and bayonet frosts, were all of the control of the Carrison Church Parade, worth the the special appearance of all ranks for the Carrison Church Parade, worth the special appearance of all ranks for the Carrison Church Parade, and Colonels Office and Authewson in command of the 13th and 42nd Battalions, respectively. Both the Regimental pipe and brans bands were in full review order dress and presented a splendid, stalwart and soidlerly appearance. Pipe Major W. Johnston the pipe band and the J. Jones, dialected upon the number of medals worn by members of both bands. With a turnout of 30 pipers and drummers, the pipe band boasted no least than 00 medals between them. Bugler C. G. Burrows, also in review order dress, was detailed as the general's bugler for the prande. As usual, the Highlanders met with a great reception from the spectators along the route of the 13th Battalion, under the command of Lieut.-Col. R. M. Perry, the proposition of the 10 pipers and drumperal by Col. W. W. Burland, Brigude Conmand of the 10th of St. Armstrons, District Otto, H. Chasse and Major W. Nelson, of the H. Q. Staff. The general took the customary sautic and impected the

on then marched down to the Champ de Mars. On arrival there, they marched past in column of platoons and General Armstrong immediately after wards had the bettallon put thrown the company platoon, and the company platoon, and the company platoon, and the same of the command of Lleut. Col. Mathewson, was inspected by General Armstrong on Tuesday evening, but, owing to the heavy rain, everything was carried on in the armory, and the same procedure followed as with the 13th Battelure had been as a standard to the same procedure followed as with the 13th Battelure followed as a standard followed followe

LO.D.E. APPRECIATION

IODE APPRECIATION.

Lord and Lady Byng came through the station to the platform recommanded by members of the staff, and the states, and were first greeted by the delegation of the IODE, who, after presenting the basket of flowers, presented the following address to Her Excellency, passed unanimously at a meeting beld on June 14, and reading.

"That we wish to express to Your Excellency preat regret on the occasion of your pending departure from Canada, and appreciation of the interest taken by you in the work of the Order."

The members of the delegation were presented to the Governor-General, and traditions have not passed, shook hands with the Governor-General, and were kissed by Her Ladyship.

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passed, shook hands with the Governor-General, and were kissed by Her Ladyship.

His Excellency next made the tour of those present, saying farewell with a kindly word to each and good-naturedly posing for photographs. "I think you have taken too have his word to each and good-naturedly posing for photographs." I think you have taken too have his word of the Great and Her Ladyship showed the same agreeable spirit.

By this time all was in readiners for departure, the band of the Great Great Great and broke into the platform immediately in rear of the train, and broke into the strains of "For Aud Lang Synes" while those present, with bared heads, saw, first, while those present watched with dimmed eyes, Lord and was the vice-royal staff board the train, and then Their Excellencies, and while those present watched with dimmed eyes, Lord and was another to the standing on the platform until they were taken from the sight of those left behind.

The guard of honor was thade up of two officers from the Royal Highlanders of Canada with a detachment of 30 other ranks, and conficer and 14 other ranks from the canadian Grenadier guards, the Victoria Riffes of Canada, Lee Grandiners Mont-Royal, Le Reciment Le Regiment.

GOVERNOR'S GOING STIRRED HEART OF MONTREAL PEOPLE

Military and Civilian Leaders Took Leave of Lord and Lady Byng

LO.D.E. DELEGATION

Quiet, But Impressive, Farewells Taken by Their Excellencies at Bonaventure Station

To the strains of "For Auld Lang "Syne" sounding sweetly behind them as their special moved very slowly out of Bonaventure atation at 4.50 yesterday afternoon, His Excellency yethe Governor-General, Baron Byng of Vimy, and Lady Byng, bade farewell to the people of Montreal leaving Lehind them, if the signs of emotion shown by those on the platform are representative, deep regret on the part of the people of Montreal because of the parting. It rained at 4.25, coincident with the arrival of the guard of honor-crenching once more veterans of Vimy Ridge and other places of glory in Canadian history in the world war when Lord Byng commanded the Canadian troops, but, as the train pulled away from the platform the rain ceased, a gillmmer of sun-hine came to show the figures of

the Canadian troops, but, as the train pulled away from the platform the rain cassed, a gilmmer of sunshine came to show the figures of Lord and Lady Byng as they stood waving their hands in adieu to those somewhat mournful gyures on the platform who saw them go. There were men on the Montreal who had served they were visibly Platform who saw them go. There were men on the Montreal who had served they were visibly Platform en such as General Sir Arthur Currie, who succeeded him as commander of the Canadian Corps. Lieut-Col. Herbert Moison. Lieut-Col. Wilfrid Bovey. Brigadier-General C. J. Armstrong, D.C. Colonel Henry Chasse. A.A. and Q.M.G. of Wilfrid Bovey. Brigadier-General C. J. Armstrong, D.C. Colonel Henry Chasse. A.A. and Q.M.G. of Colonel Henry Chasse. A.A. and Q.M.G. of Colonel Henry Chasse. A.A. and Q.M.G. of District, and others. Wilfrid Bovey Mrs. J. M. C. Mulfrigent of the Daughters of the Empire composed of Mrs. J. M. C. Mulfridger, Mrs. H. E. Bydwell, Mrs. J. S. Everett, Miss, F. E. Currie and Miss Hay Browne. Civilian representation was furnished by such leaders and Sir Frederick Williams. Taylor, while other officers present to say farewell were Colonel Royal Ewing, A.D.C. in waiting during the instit. Lieut-Col. J. K. Keefer, Col. B. C. White, Captain Luclen Lacroix, Major R. M. Gorsilne, Col. D. Perry, Col. E. Gagnon and Lieut-Commander H. J. Gauther.

GOODBYE TO FRIEND.

There was no demonstration of a foud nature on the arrival of the Governor-General and the Lady Byng, but, and probably because of that reason, the whole departure was impressive through its quiet air of regret because the farewells had to be said, and an earnestness of farewell that showed that while it was officially leaving Montreal. It was also a good friend who was going away.

The arrangements worked

allow a good friend who was going a good friend who was going a mile arrangements worked out with military precision. Bonaventure standard was a guard of city policemen under the direction of inspector Kavanagh, and under immediate command of Captain R. Childs. Captain Mooney and Sergeant Lebeau. They lined the station proper, wearing their white leimeta and with be-ribboned batoms while a detachment of the Canadian National police force under direct command of G. A. Bain, superintendent of C.N.R. police, lined the platform to the special train which carried the party back to Ottawa, the test of the state of

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PRIZES PRESENTED

Cups, Medals, and Money Won, Given to Winners

ARMORY FUNCTION

Col. F. S. Mathewson Presided and Congratulated Successful Shots

The presentation of cups, medals and money prizes won at the annual regimental muskerry competition at the ranges at Pointe aux Trembles held on Dominion Day, took place on Thursday evening at the armory of the Royal Highlanders of Canada. Col. F. S. Mathewson made the presentation and congratulated the winners.

Pic. J. Roxborough, "B" Company, Pic. J. Roxborough, "B" Company, Pid Battalion, took first prize in the tyro match and also won the P.Q.R.A. bronze medal in the tyro aggregate, Pie. J. Morrison (an old time marksman), "A" Company, 13th Battalion, too the first prize in the Association Match, while Sergt. C. H. Foum, "A" Company, 42nd Battalion, secured the first prize in the Regimental match, and also the P.Q.R.A. silver medal in the srand aggregate. aggregate

WINS CUP

"B" Company, 42nd Battallon, won the Stirling Cup for tyros, but "B" Company, 13th Battallon, had the best record, and were complimented by the Colonel on their success. They won the Caledonian Cup, the Cantille Cup, the second prize in the Challenge Cup and the third prize in the Stirling Cup for tyros, "C" Company, 13th Battalion, also did very well, winning the Challenge Cup, the second prize in the Challenge Cup, the second prize in the Caledonian Cup competition and the second prize in the Cantille Cup competition. Lieut. Dunbar won the Officers' Cup.

Winners in the respective competitions were as follows:

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First, \$5.00, Pte. J. Roxborough; second, \$4.50, Pte. E. A. Gill; third, \$4.00, Pte. J. Tonge; fourth, \$5.50, Sergt. B. W. Macdougall; fifth, \$3.00, Lieut. Dunbar; sixth, \$2.50, Pte. A. Leitch; seventh, \$2.00, Cropl. E. Dearnaley; aninh, \$1.50, Battn. Sergt. Major J. Crichton; tenth, \$1.50, Capt. G. H. Eadle; eleventh, \$1.50, Sergt. J. A. McKenna; 19 prizes, of \$1.00, Pte. J. Hardman, Battn. Sergt. Major J. Crichton; tenth, \$1.50, Sergt. J. A. McKenna; 19 prizes, of \$1.00, Pte. J. Hardman, Battn. Sergt. Major G. Smith, Pte. F. Brady, Sergt. E. Tree, Pte. J. Watkin, Corpl. R. H. McIntyre, Lieut. H. M. Lewin, Pte. W. Meades, Pte. T. Rankin, Lieut. H. B. Norris, L.-Corpl. V. Batho, Pte. F. Caivert, Coy. Sergt. Major J. Peace, Lieut. M. Ibbotson, Lieut. Cantile and Pte. R. Kerr.

ASSOCIATION MATCH.

First, \$6.00, Pte. J. Morrison; second, \$5.00, Sergt. C. K. Gale; third, \$4.00, Pte. E. Mabbutt; fourth, \$3.00, Pte. A. Leitch; fifth \$3.00; L.-Corpl. J. E. Greenlay; sixth, \$2.00, Sergt. W. L. Dunbar; five prizes of \$1.00, L.-Corpl. J. E. Greenlay; istth, \$2.00, Sergt. W. L. Dunbar; five prizes of \$1.00, L.-Corpl. J. E. Greenlay; istth, \$2.00, Sergt. W. L. Dunbar; five prizes of \$1.00, L.-Corpl. J. E. Greenlay; istth, \$2.00, Sergt. M. L. Corpl. J. Gordon, Pte. G. L. Senior and Coy. Sergt. Major J. T. L. Shum, Pte. J. Roxborlough, Capt. S. Eadle, Coy. Sergt. Major J. T. L. Shum, Pte. J. Roxborlough, Capt. S. Eadle, Coy. Sergt. M. Halbutton, Major A. T. Howard, Corpl. J. Shields, Coy. Sergt. Howard, Corpl. J. Shields, Coy. Sergt. Major L. Powell and Major H. M. Vallis.

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W. B. Scott, Pte. G. Gemrell, Sergt.
C. Wood and Pte. T. Watkin.
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First \$8.00, Sergt, C. H. Foam;
incond, \$7.00, Major J. T. L. Shum;
ihird, \$6.00, Pre J. Roxborough;
fourth, \$5.00, L. Corpl. J. E. Greenlay; fifth; \$4.00, L. Corpl. J. Downe;
sixth, \$4.00, Pre. J. Halburton; seventh, \$3.00, Capt. J. L. Ibbotson;
eighth, \$3.00, Sergt. C. K. Gale;
Eight prizes of \$2.00—Pte. J. Hardman, Coy. Sergt-Major P. Mein,
Corpl. W. J. Quigg. Lieut. Dunbar, LCorpl. W. Hallburton, Pte. J. Jonge,
Coy. Sergt. Major L. Powell and Capt.

J. H. Molson. 20 prizes of \$1.00.—
Pie. J. Brooks, Pie. J. Bird, Pie. G.
L. Senior. Coy. Q.M. Sergt. Nelson,
Capt. D. Manson, Pie. J. McGill.
Corpl. G. Jones, Sergt. J. J. Rooney,
Coy. Q.M. Sergt. A. Metoulfe, Capt.
G. H. Eadle, Regtl. Sergt. Major W.
Chalmes, Major A. T. Howard, Lieut.
N. S. Lewin, Coy. Sergt.-Major E. H.
Tulley, Coy. Q.M. Sergt. J. H. Packham, Lieut. H. Bogart, Sergt. J. A.
McLenan, Sergt. B. W. Macdougall.
Pie. W. Meades and Lieut. M. Ibbotson.

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Ten prizes of \$1.00, reserved for Tyros not included in foregoing list:

Pte. E. Mabbutt, Pte. T. Rankin, Pte. E. A. Gill, Corpl. J. Sthields, Sergt. M. Jor J. Crickton, Pte. T. Watkin, Pte. E. A. Gill, Corpl. J. Shields, Sergt. H. C. Wood, Corpl. E. Dearnaley, Pte. G. Gordon and Sergt. E. Tree.

STERLING CUP FOR TYROS.

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(Five highest Tyro scorers in each Company.)

First prize, cup and \$5.00, won by "B" Company, 42nd Battalion, with the following team:—Pre. J. Roxborough, Serst. Macdougall, Capt. G. H., Eadle, Pite. J. Watkin and L.-Corpl. A. Richards. Total score, 114.

Second prize, \$3.00, won by "D" Company, 42nd, Battalion, with the following team:—Lieut. Dunbar, Pte. Jonge, Pte. Rankin, Lieut. Cantile ahd Sergt, Sawers. Total score, 100.

Third prize, \$2.00, won by "B" Company, 13th Battalion, with the following team:—Pte. A. Leitch, Pte. J. Brady, Lieut, Lewin, Sergt, J. A. McKenna and Pte. DeWet. Total score, 103.

CHALLENGE CUP.

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First prize, cup and \$10.00, won by "C" Company, 13th Hattalion. Team:

-L. Corpl J. Dowle, Pte. J. Hallburton, L. Corpl. W. Hallburton, Coy. Q.
M. Sergt. Nellson and Corpl. Q. Jones. Total score, 370.

Second prize, \$5.00 won by "B" Company, 13th Battalion, with the following team:—L. Corpl. J. Greenlay, Capt. J. L. Ibbotson, Corpl. W. J. Quigs, Lieut. M. Lewin and Sergt. J. A. McKenna, Total score, 366.

Next in order "A" Company, 42nd Battalion, with a total of 302.

CALEDONIAN CUP.

First prize, cup and \$10.00, won by "B" Company, 13th Battalion, with the following team:—Pte. A. Leitch. L. Corpl. J. E. Greenlay, Sergt. J. A. McKenna, Lieut. K. M. S. Lewin and Sergt. D. C. Campbell. Total score, 203.

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Corpl. P. Smith, L. Corpl. J. Dowle,

L. Corpl. W. Haliburton, Major A. T. Howard, and Pte. J. Haliburton. Total score, 197.

CANTLIE CUP.

Won by "B" Company, 13th Battalion, with the score of 569. Next in order, "C" Company, 13th Battalion, with the score of 504.

GRAND AGGREGATE.

P. Q. R. A. silver medal, Sergt. C. H. Foam, score 130; P. Q. R. A. bronze medal, L. Corpl. J. C. Green-lay, score 120.

TYRO AGGREGATE.

P. Q. R. A. bronze medal and \$3.00, Pte, J. Roxborough, score 125: Lieut. Dunbar, \$2.00, score, 117: Pte, J. Hardman, \$2.00, score 110; Capt. G. H. Eadle, \$1.00.

OFFICERS' CUP.

Won by Lleut. Dunbar, with the score of 117: "B" Company, 13th Battalion, held an enjoyable social time at the conclusion of the parade, presided over by Coy. Sergt. Major Notman, and amonest those who contributed to the entertainment were Captains Carstairs, Ibbotson and D. Manson (bag-pipe selections). Col. Mathewson and Major A. T. Howard addressed the gathering.

AUGUST 10,1926

CHALK TUNNEL

Old Underground Passage Being Preserved in France

CANADIAN NAMES

Hundreds of Signatures Once Used As Huguenot Refuge

An old underground tunnel cut through the chalk at historic Vimy, and bearing the names of Canadian soldiers who fought in the Great Vorrespecially of men of the 42nd Battalion, is now being made ready for the inspection of visitors, Brig.-General H. T. Hughes, chief-Canisteer of the Canadian Battlefield Memorials Commission, announced at the Ritz-Cariton Hotel yesterday.

Centuries ago the tunnel was a way of refuse for the Huguenots, General Hughes explained The Germans discovered it 40 feet underground, and used it until it was taken from them and occupied by Canadians. When the Westerday of the Ceneral Hughes's direction about a fortnight ago, telephone cable, ammunition, steel rails, and little trucks were discovered in the tunnel, and in all sorts of chambers which adjoin it.

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But especially interesting to those who had the task of "clearing up" were hundreds of Canadian names written in chalk, the general declared. General Hughes had concrete steps built leading to the tunnel, and a heavy steel gate placed at the bottom so that nobody may enter it till it is in readiness for visitors.

FRONT LINE TRENCH.

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A small portion of the Canadian front line trench has been recovered, and the sand bags filled with concrete, so that they may last forever, and defy even the souvenir hunter. There are also trench mats made of concrete The Vimy Memorial is the last park to be constructed by the Canadian Battlefield Memorials Commission, Hill 00 at Sanctuary Wood, Passchendaelhaving been completed and turned over to the Imperial War Graves Commission, and Bourlon, Dury, La Quesnel and Courcelette being nearly done.

Gen. Hughes saw the concrete founda-tion of Vimy practically complete. The contract for the masonry has been let and the stone which is being brought from Italy will commence to arrive on the site next month. COMMEMORATIVE TABLET.

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On June 21 General Hughes took part in a very interesting ceremony at the Hotel de Ville, at St. Nazaire, when a tablet which he designed, was unveiled to commemorate the landing at that village of the first Canadian Division on February 12, 1015. It was only a short time after these troops disembarked that the Canadians withstood the first gas attack at St. Julien when they lost over 2,000 from their ranks. Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian Commissioner in Paris, unveiled the plaque.

General Hughes will proceed to Ottawa, and after a visit of a few weeks on this side of the water will return to France where he has his headquarters.

Col. F. S. Mathewson, D.S.O., who has been appointed to command the Royal Highlanders of Canada on the transfer of Col. G. R. McCuaig to the reserve list.

COL. MATHEWSON

Promotions and Appointments in Royal Highlander's Regiment

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Lieut.-Col. Frank Stanton Mathev
son, D.S.O., has been appointed con
manding officer of the Royal Higlanders of Canada, with effect fro
July 1, 1926, in succession to Lieut
Col. (Temp. Col.) Douglas Ryke
McCusig, D.S.O., who has been tran
ferred to the Reserve of Officers. C.
Mathewson's military career has be
one of rapid promotion, for in t
comparatively short period of 12 yea
has risen from the ranks to
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He enlisted in the 13th Battalion (t
old 5th. Royal Highlanders) in Au
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He was promoted Captain
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Battn. Serkt.-Major James Crich 13th Battallon, has been prom Regimental Sergeant Major, with feet from August 24, 1026, vice R Sergt.-Major Nell Osborne. D.C. whose tenure of appointment has pired. Sergt.-Major Crichton ha years military service to his credi with the Imperial 74th Highland I Infantry and 20 with the Royal I landers. He wears a beyy of me having served with the 14th H.L. the Indian Campaign. 1875, through the South African War, with the 13th Battallon in the War. He was wounded at the und invalided, thus preventing his as the War through with the lallon if HER CHANGES.

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Other Regimental promotions transfers are: Major Arthur L. Stanley Mills, D.S.O., is transfrom the command of "A" Command of the 13th Battallon, with the command of the 13th Battallon, with the command of the 13th Battallon, and the dutles of Battallon Adjutant Battallon, effective August 20, vice D.C.A. McEachran, transfer "A" Company, 13th Battallon, effective August 20, vice D.C.A. McEachran, transfer "A" Company, 13th Battallon, effective August 20, vice D.C.A. McEachran, transfer "A" Company, 13th Battallon, effective Compan Captain J. H. Molson is prefered commanding "A" Con 13th Battallon, vice Major E. Buchanan with effect from th August 1920.

Captain I. L. Ibbotson, 13th Ion. is premoted Major, with rom August 23, 1920.

Captain I. C. Drummond, 1 sterred from "D" Compan.

42nd Battalion, is promoted Major with effect from August 22, 1928.
Lieut. A. C. Evans. "D' Company, 42nd Battalion, has been promoted Captain, with effect from August 23, 1929.
Lieut. A. K. Stanley, 13th Battalion, has been transferred to the Fernanent Force, with effect from June 30, 1928.
Coy. Sergt. Major R. Dowie. "C' Company, 13th Battalion, has been promoted Battalion Sergeant-Major 13th Battalion. with effect from Aug

















VIEWS AT INSTRUCTION CAMP 1926



























MESTAS, THORNTON, MARTIN . STARKE







"STAR" SEPT. 4, 1926

HIGHLANDERS READY FOR FALL TRAINING

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Although the drill season closed after the annual inspections by Brig.-Gen. C. J. Armstrong, G.O.C. M.D. 4, the Royal Highlanders of Canada have not been idle during the summer season, for they have held their annual regimental rifle shoot, annual company shoots, and also week-end rifle and Lewis-gun practice at the Pointe-Aux-Trembles Ranges. On the social side, several company picnics have been held.

No definite date has yet been decided upon for the resumption of parades, but it is not anticipated that the first one for the autumn season will be announced in orders to take place under the company of the resumption of parades, but it is not anticipated that the first one for the autumn season will be announced in orders to take place under the company of the resumption of gentless of the last Saturday, showed him as having served with the 74th Highland-'aght Infantry in the Indian Campaign of '18575'; this date, however, should read 1895.

Batin. Serst.-Major J. Crefton, as published last Saturday, showed him as having served with the Royal Highlanders. He joined the old 6th R.H.C. in 1911 and went overseas with the 13th Batillon has 15 years' service with the Royal Highlanders. He joined the old 6th R.H.C. in 1911 and went overseas with the 13th Batillon (BL.F.) in 1914 as sergeant in 'C' Company. During the War he was invalided to England and, on his return to France, was 'posted to 18' the change of C' Company, 13th Battallon, which position he held until his present promotion.

"B' Company, 42nd Battallon, held their annual picnic at King Edward Park recently and a very enjoyable day was spent on the Island by a large number of members of the Company, and their were children and friends. Among the guests were Major J. M. Morris. (Company Commander) and Mrs. Morris.



"SOVEREIGN OF THE MOST ANCIENT AND
MOST NOBLE ORDER OF THE THISTLE OF
SCOTLAND": KING GEORGE
Talking to One of the Guard of Honor of the Black
Watch on His Arrival at Ballater.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

" GAZETTE" SEPT 13, 1926.

OTED BAND GIVEN WARM RECEPTION

Four Local Military Banu Paraded Coldstreams From Station to Y.M.C.A.

HIS MAJESTY INSPECTING THE BLACK WATCH



A novel picture of King George-Here he is shown inspecting a detachment of the Black Watch, of which His Majesty is comm ander-in-chief.

SEPT. 13, 1926.

RECEPTION TENDERED COLDSTREAM GUARDS

Famous Band Arrived in Montreal Last Night

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A splendid reception was given the famous hand of H.M. Coldstream Guards on its arrival its Moneral last weather a large crown patiently waited in the vicinity of the station and Windsor street was lined with spectators to welcome the visiting musicians. They were met on the platform by the bands of the Grenader Guards, Montreal Highlanders of Canada. Royal Montreal Regiment and Les Carabiners de Montreal (65th), the bandmasters of which were J. J. Gagnler, Lieut, H. G. Jones, T. Jackson and Lieut, J. Goulet, respectively. The four bands, immediately after the visitors detrained, fell-in on Bonaventure Square, the Guards and the Highlanders as one band and the R.M.R. and the C.M.R. (65th) as another. The Coldstream Guards band, in full-dress uniform, fell-in at the rear and, headed by two mounted policemen, marched off.

The route was via Windsor street, Sherbrooke street west, Metcalfe street, Sherbrooke street west and then don, muniform street to the Centrel y M. C.A., where the Guards band an open street, Sherbrooke street west and then drum, putting up during their two-days evening the visitors were entertained by the band of the Royal Highlanders at the Bleury Street Armory. Lieut, H. G. Jones presided at this gathering. This evening the Coldstream Guards will play at the Fourm and at 11 of clock a supper will be given in honor of Lieut. Robert G. Evans, Director of Music, and his musicians, at the Queen's Hotel, by the bandsman of Montreal. The Coldstream Guards band will give another concert in Montreal at the Forum tomorrow evening.

SEPT 1, 1926.

HULL REGIMENT'S VISIT

5th Royal Highlanders Will Show Hospitality to Unit

The Regiment de Hull will arrive

at Bonaventure station, on the oc-casion of their annual trip, Satur-day evening next at 6.30 o'clock. While in Montreal they will be the guests of the 5th Royal Highlanders, Bleury street.

The regiment, under the command of Lt.-Col. Rodolphe Girard, Legion of Honor, will visit Montreal for three days. They will be accompanied by the Machine Gun Corps of Ottawa.

BLEURY STREET ARMORIES ARE BARRACKS AGAIN

Quartering of Hull Regiment Recalls War Days in City

ARE ENTERTAINED

Visitors Present Loving Cup to Highlanders-Church Parade-Smoker

Parade—Smoker

The Regiment of Hull, many officers and men of which were members of the famous French Canadian Overseas Unit, the 22nd, chartered a special train at Otlawa on Saturday afternoon and, nearly two hundred strong, invaded Montreal, where they are the guests over the week-end and Labor Day of the Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch).

The occasion is epoch marking in the history of the Militia of Canada in that (an addian unit from an English speaking unit in a French Canadian unit from an English speaking unit in a French Canadian district.

As was pointed out by the officer commanding the Hull Regiment, the visit also served to strengthen with have been united by verrutone ever since the days of way Queen of Scotts, when Frenchmen in large numbers wood and wed the lassles of Scotland.

The Regiment of Hull was headed by its officer commanding, Lieut.-Col. Rodolphe Glarad, Legion d'Honneur, Croix de durre, etc.; Major Alphonse, Pauser Hadley, Capt. R. Lanch, and Capt. M. Company, ith Battalland and Capt. A. G. Fisher, addiant.

The Hull Regiment bregit along tis brass and bugle bands under Lieut. Louis Durocher and Drum Major Gordon.

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The two units arrived at Bonaventure Station on Friday evening shortly before 7 o'clock and marched in splendid style to the Joyal Highland Regiment before 6 o'clock and Highland Regiment before 7 o'clock and Highland Regiment before 7 o'clock on Bleury street, where they were formally welcomed by Col. F. S. Mathewson. D.S.O., o'flicer commanding the Highlanders. The Machine Gunners were welcomed by Major A. S. Tracey, M.M.. In command of the Sth Battailon, C. M.G.C., and Major C. C. Brooks, O. C. of the Major A. S. Tracey, M.M.. In command of the Sth Battailon, C. M. G. Brigade, The men of both units were billeted in the barracks on Sturday evening Lieut. Col. Mathewson and hie officers weep At Home in their Mess quarters to the Montral M. G. units also being present. Major J. M. Morris, of the Montral M. G. units also being present. Major J. M. Morris, o' the Montral M. G. units also being present. Major J. M. Morris, o' the Montral M. G. units also being present. State of the Well Major of the Well Major of the Well Major of the Montral Regiment in the State of the Montral Regiment in the State of the Well Colonel Girard. In also well of the Well Colonel Girard. In also well of the Well Colonel Girard in the State of the Major of the Major of Canadians and the Scottish and the Scottish and the Scottish and the Scottish Canadians. All J. O ONE NATION.

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The are all members of one nation. The said "We are Canadian. The said repeating Canadians, but we are all one race."

At the same time in the sergents quarters, R.S.M. Creighton and his N. C. O.'s entertained the N. C. and men of both visiting units. Here the spirit of friendship was equally noticeable and generous hospitality was accorded the guest of the friendship was accorded the guest of the officers visited the guest of the officers were called upon for speeches.

Colonel Girard said that officers and men of the Ottawa and Hull units appreciated the great honor of being guest of such an historic regiment as the Royal Highlanders.

"We envy you your past glories, your wonderful traditions and are sensible that we cannot be guest of such an historic regiment as the Royal Highlanders.

We were borner in 1914. We can boast that the French Canadians did their you, in spite of all that has been said against us, that if the British Empire is ever again in danger, we, the Hull Regiment, will be among the first in the trenches—If trenches there and all that we ask is that shell find who we know will also be early on the scene of battle."

TRIBUTE TO REGIMENT.

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Colonel Mathewson, in reply, paid a striking tribute to the splendid record of the French Canadian regiments during the war.

"You have no reason to take a back seat in your claim for glory," he said.
"Of the soldiers in the C. E. F. who were actually Canadian born, more French Canadians, on a basis of percentage of population, enlisted than any others prior to conscription."

R.S.M. Chalmers, President of the Sergeants' Mess, was in charge of the arrangements, the senior N. C. O.'s of the visitors being R.S.M. Doran, of the Hull Regiment, and Sergt.-Major A. Ashe, of the 2nd Company, 4th Battalion C. M. G. C.

Excellent musical programs weredered at both officers' and noncoms, messes.
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On Sunday morning both visiting regiments held a church parade to the Jesuits' church, Bleury street. Three bands were in attendance, the brass and bugle bands of the Huil Regiment and that of the Koyal Highlanders of Montreal.

Montreal.

The men were free for the balance of the day and most of them visited friends in the city. The officers of the Hull Regiment held a formal reception at the Mount Royal Hotel in the afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock, which was attended by of-ficers and their ladies from all the Montreal militia units. The guests were received by Colone Girard, Major Payette and Major Hadley Fraser.

MORNING INSPECTION.

This morning at 10 o'clock the Hull Regiment and the Ottawa Machine gunners were inspected on the Champ de Mars by Colonel H. Chasse, D.S.O., M.C., A.A. and Q.M.G. of M.D. 4, and by Colonel F. S. Mathewson, O.C. of the Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch). Both inspecting officers were loud in their praise of the efficiency of the visiting time. The 2nd Company, 4th Battalion. The 2nd Company, 4th Battalion. The 2nd Company, 4th Battalion. The 2nd Company and Machine Coulty of the Montreal Machine Gun units.

This afternoon a baseball match will be played between teams representing the visiting gunners and the visiting gunners and Battalion C.M. G. C. of Montreal.

The final item in the week-end program will be a smeking concert at the headquarters of the 65th Battalion and the visiting units will leave for Ottawa shortly before midnight. MORNING INSPECTION.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF MAIN ADA (Black Watch.) ADA (Blasck Watch.)
The officers' mass dance last Saturay evening proved an outstanding occass was largely attended. Generarthur Currie and Brig.-Gen. W.
M. King. District Officer Commanding. M.D. No. 4, were amongst a guestia.

success was largely attended. Gen. W. H. Arthur Currie and Fig. Gen. W. H. King. Datrict Officer Commanding. District Officer Description for making a second attendance of members of the company, their wives and friends. Officers present included Lieut-Col. G. L. Ogfivie, battalion commander; Major J. M. Morris, M.C., company commander; Capt. G. Eadie and Lieuts. District Officers present included Lieut-Col. G. L. Ogfivie, battalion commander; Major J. M. Morris, M.C., company commander; Capt. G. Eadie and Lieuts. The Company and McIntosh. Music for the Company of the Company, List Battalion, met "C" Company, 13th Battalion, met the ophan company rooms by the wives of the N. C. O. Receptions will be held in both band rooms, as has become customary. Three of the regiment box Lobris, Que, this afternoon to give exhibition boxing at the Royal Canadian Dragons championship tournament this evening.

championable tournament this even-ing.

The other ranks' baseball team turned up at the Victoria Rifles Ar-mory on Tuesday evening minus some of their best players, and paid the penalty for this slackness by losing the Military League game to the Vics by 21.4.

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The fancy dress dance given by the Royal Highlanders' Reserve at the Armory on Friday evening last attracted a very good-satendance, but there were not so many fancy costumes as usual. A good orchestra was engaged for the occasion and was well appreciated... In conjunction with the 73rd Battalion (Overseas) N.C.O.'s Association, the Reserve will hold their usual turkey draw in their room at the Armory on Tuesday evening next, Dec 21, at 8.30 o'clock, F. J. Lear will officiate, A social time will follow on the draw. All members of the Reserve and the N.C.O.'s Association are cordially invited to be present.

STAR Oct. 23,1926

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF
CANADA. (BLACK WATCH.)
Despite the inclement weather, the
Royal Highlanders of Canada held
tactical exercises on the flow of the control of the contro

pire with the 13th Battalion and Major E. B. O. Buchanan with the 42nd Battalion. B. D. Buchanan with the 42nd Battalion. Unfortunately, the snow made everything so visible that it was somewhat difficult to follow out the plan of campaign to the satisfaction of the opposing forces. However, the umpire had to concede it a drawn battel. It was past 11 o'clock before the regiment got back to the armory. Both the pipe and brass bands were in attendance. The parade state showed that over 400 all ranks were in attendance. The parade state wavered to the roll call. B. O. B. Market and the state of the same of a 12th pm. tomorrow (Sundandew and St. Paul, Dorchester treet, west. On return to the armory and before the parade is dismissed, Brig.-Genl. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., District Officer Commanding, M.D. 4, will present Long Service Medals and prizes won at the Lewis gun and rapid fire competitions held at the Pointe-aux-frembles Ranges on September 19.

GAZETTE JAN. 3.1927.

MILITARY UNITS HELD RECEPTIONS

Model of Memorial Gates on View in Carabiniers Mont-Royal Armory

G.O.C. MET OFFICERS

Brig.-Gen. King Held First "At Home" at Militia Headquarters-Rallies Well Attended

New Year's Day saw the usual re ceptions held in the armories of mili-tary units stationed in Montreal. The customary cordiality existed between officers and other ranks of every corps, while the festive occasion pro-

companying him on his rounds were Lieut-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., general staff officer, and Lieut-Col. H. Chasse, D.S.O., M.C., assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general for the color of the color

MEMORIAL GATEWAY MODEL

Lieut-Col. Victor Tardit, officer commanding the Carabiniers Mont-Royal, or 5th Regiment, had a ready welcome for every visitor to his unit's spacious and comfortable quarters. Of outstanding importance at this spacious and comfortable quarters. Of outstanding importance at this armory was the first exhibition of a model of the memorial gateway that will be erected at the entrance to the regiment's Elpa ayenue drill half memorial gateway that will be erected at the entrance to the regiment's Elpa ayenue drill half memorial gateway that will be exected at the entrance to the regiment's Elpa ayenue drill half memorial gateway that the extending the extending the half been requested to hurry the preparation of the miniature model so that it might be ready, for view at the armory on New Year's Day. On either side of the two massive bronze doors into turrers will be exceted. The upper of the comment of the doors, one on the left representing a nume tending a wounded soldier, while that on the right will show a mother watching over her recumbent son with a St. George's cross filling up the background. On the lower portion of the doors is inscribed, in Latin. Morte Immortalitatem. The commence of the doors of the doors in the regiment who died during the Great War, the placed in position to recall the country of wolders of the regiment who died during the Great War, the memory of wolders of the regiment who died during the Great War, the mames of whom will be inscribed on a brass tablet to be attached to the wall immediately within the entrance. A second memorial plaque will be assimilated by other regiments a lablet to be assimilated by other regiments. It is intended to have the memorial gates opened only on special occasions during the orar and annual church are since during the orar and annual church are since during the orar the memorial procession during the orar completion and annual church are since during the orar completion and annual church and the same of the carabiners door will have the memory of these f

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Major J. D. Macpherson. M.C., commanding the 2nd Battalion. Lieut. Col. G. L. Oglivie, commanding the 1st Battalion; Colonel D. R. McCuala, D.S.O., formerly officer commanding the feeting of the Cuala, D.S.O., formerly officer commanding the feetingent, and Colonel J. L. Regan, C.M.S., paymaster. The course of the morning, and piperson of the morning of the course of the morning, and piperson of the morning of the course of the morning of the morning of the Major Johnson, paid their customary visit to the Officers Mess.

UNITS AT HOME.

SPIRIT OF GAIETY MARKS BRILLIANT ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Outstanding Social Event Great Success—Guests Number 550—Many Debutantes Present—Strathspey Reel Meets With Special Favor

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In conformance with the old-time custom of celebrating the anniversary the annual bail of St. Andrew's Society, called for the control of the control of the called the control of the cont



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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CAN-ADA—(BLACK WATCH).

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will be held at the armory next Saturday afternoon, December 18, at 3
o'clock and a spiendid time is promincomparison of the regiment.

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"C" Company, 42nd Battalion, held a very enjoyable social and dance in the recreation room last Friday evening, which was attended by a large number of members of the company, their wives and also guests from other companies. The erfection of the companies are excellent of Sergt. Major L. Powell at as M.C. and Major L. Powell at as M.C. and

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"STAR" DEC. 8, 1926

HONORED BY GOVERNOR-GENERAL







LIEUT.-COL. A. A. MAGEE LIEUT.-COL. HERBERT MOLSON BRIG.-GEN. II. S. BIRKETT, M.D. Brig. Gen. Birkett has been appointed honorary physician to His Excellency Lord Willingdon and Lieut. Col. A. Magee and Lieut. Col. Herbert Molson have been appointed honorary A.D.C.'s to the Governor-General.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The Private Secretary is commanded by the King to thank the Officer Commanding and Officers, The Royal Highlanders of Canada, for their good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

21st December, 1926.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Major-General J.H.MacBrien thanks the Officer Commanding and Officers of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Montreal, for their Christmas and New Year greetings.

He most cordially reciprocates heir good wishes, and trusts that he Hew Year may be for all one of very possible happiness and prosperity.

locember, 1926. Their Excellencies wish to thank you so much for your charming Christmas and New Year Greetings to them. May they in return wish you all happiness and good luck in the coming Year. All communications on Official Business should be addressed, and all remittances made payable to "British Consul General," and not to individual members of the Staff. Fees for passports, etc., should be paid by Money Order or by Certified Cheque.

In reply to this letter, please quote Reference Number.

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British Consulate General, New York. Dec. 24,1926

ventlemen,

I appreciate the good wishes conveyed in your delightful card of Christmas greetings and heartily reciprocate them. I trust the New Year will be a very prosperous one for every member of the Regiment.

Yours sincerely,

The Officer Commanding and Officers, The Royal Highlanders of Canada, Montreal, Canada.

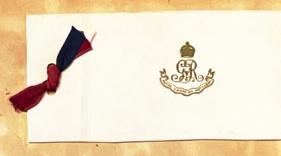


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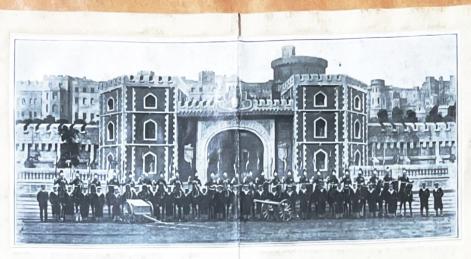
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Gun Crews of H.M.S. Repulse and Hood, Royal Navy, and Musical Ride of the Royal Canadian Dragoons at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

" STAR" SAT. JANUARY 29, 1927.

LOCAL GARRISON NEWS

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HOYAD HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (BLACK WATCH).

The annual dinner of the Bergeants' Mess, with which was combined 'Burner' Nicht,'' held at the Window Street Station benquetting room on Staturday evening last, was theroughly enjoyed by the large gathering of members of the mess and guests and everything was conducted in the traditional fashion of the Highlanders. Over 100 sat down to the tables, to cluding representative mess of choical militia units, also the R.C.N.V.I. Regtl. Sergt.-Major J. Crichton presided.

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rollicking style;
Other speakers were: Lleut.-Col. G.
L. Oglivie, O.C. 42nd Battailon; Major
A. Fleming, regimental adjutant; and
Regtl, Sergt.-Major W. Morgan, Vic-

Lord Willingdon Expresses In French, Sorrow Over Theatre Tragedy

CULORFUL FUNCTION

Huge Crowds Welcome New Governor-General and Consort

Transcending the splendor of Montreal's most notable and elaborate civic reception the touch of human sympathy expressed by lord Willingdon in reference to the line of the manner of the line of line of the line of the line of line

Their Excellencies,
nitot of color and Light

Preparations for the civic welcome had lasted all day and from shortly before eight o'clock hundreds began to flock to the portals of the city hall, which stood out as a mass of bright light in the wintry darkness and quiet of the downtown section. A battery of floodlights surrounded the building, which was gorgeously decorated with flags of all nations which fluttered from the balconies and every window. A canopy stretched from the curb to the vestibule, guarded by a special squad of constables. Within every light was burning, and draped from the balconies were Union Jacks, the French Tri-color and Canadian Ensign.

Shortly before nine the honk of a squad of motor-cycles heralded the approach of the vice-regal party. Necks were craned and eyes strained to catch the first glimpse of Their texcellencies, and rouse the second of the court house. Attended by his personal suite and a special military guard of honor from Montreal District Headquarters, the lovernor-General alighted. Mayor Martin was at the curb to greet him and, preceded by the mayor's aide-deamp, Sgt. Foucreau, the party made an impressive, entry into the Hall of Honor. Lerd Willingdom was accompanied by Mayor Martin while Lady Yullingdom was accompanied by Mayor Martin while Lady Yullingdom was escorted by Jules Crepeau. Through an archway of palms the procession entered the closely packed hall, and at their annears were tood.

VICE REGAL VISITORS REACH CITY



Their Excellencies Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Willingdon, arrived in Montreal last evening on their first official visit. Photograph shows from left to right; Major Buchanan, in charge of the Guard of Honor, Royal Highlanders; Brig.-Gen. W. B. King, commanding Montreal M.D.; and Lord and Lady Willingdon.

the devotion of the citizens of Canada's greatest city. Lady Willingdon
tenders to you through me her heartfelt thanks for the message of welcome with which you have greated her
presence amongst you. Her most
earnest hope is that she may be allowed an active that she may be allowed an active and philanthropic
urtakings of your City.
"In conclusion, Mr. Mayor, may I
express the wish that the year which
has but now begun may be for the inhabitants of the City of Montreal a
period of great happiness and of great
achlevements."

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Then began the introduction of the specially invited guests, and the first to be presented was His Grace Archbishop Georges Gauthier, apostolic administrator of the diocess of Montreal, followed by Hon. Senator Raoui Dandurand, His Lordship Bishop Deschamps, Mr. Justice Lane, Mgr. Piette and others.

Lines were formed and each was presented to the Vice-Regal party by presented to the Vice-Regal party by Clerk Etlenne Gauthier and Jos. O'Neill assisted in the introductions.

A special squad of eighty constables, under Inspector Maranda and Captain Belanger, maintained order and marshalled the crowds inside and out, Durling the reception an orchestra of fifteen pieces, under Jarry Shea, rendered patriotic and classical music.

After the reception the Governor-General and guests retired to the mayoral chambers, where light refreshments were served. As they left the City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fuel City Hall, shortly after 10.30, the orchestra played Rule Fu

Address Presented By Mayor Martin At Reception To Governor-General

"To His Excellency the Right Honorable Viscount Willingdon, Knight Grand Commander of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Knight Grand Commander of the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Governor-General and Commander-in Chief of the Dominion of Canada.

"May it please Your Excellency,

"The entire population of our country was deeply moved and highly flattered on hearing of the excellent choice which His Most Gracious Majesty the King had made of the successor of Lord Byng de Vimy, whose stay in our midst has left such a pleasant memory. "As fame with its hundred mouths has already apprised us of your

past'a chievements, you find us quite disposed to extend to you the most cordial welcome. You may rest assured that, as long as you occupy the exalted post of Governor-General, the faithful subjects of the beloved sovereign whom you represent will endeavor, in conjunc-tion with you and each to the best of his ability, to ensure the pros-

perity of our beautiful and great Dominion.
"The reputation you enjoy and which preceded you here, of being a perfect gentleman, a clever diplomat and a dexterous parliamentarian, to mention only some of the qualifications which entitle you to our admiration and our esteem; the brilliant manner in which you have fulfilled the numerous and important missions for which your remarkable qualifies made you especially fit; the predominating part you took, in July, 1925, in handing over to Canada the shield brought from Quebec by the first British Governor, all these facts have captivated our attention and our heart and have prompted us to bless the day our attention and our heart and have prompted us to bless the day when you were called upon to come and preside over the destinies of this country. We have no doubt that, under your high direction, Canada will make rapid strides in the path of progress and that union and concord will continue, in the common interest, to prevail among the clitzens of the different nationalities our population is composed of "May the clitzens of the Metropolis of Canada, to whom you have kindly condescended to pay one of your first official visits, be therefore allowed to express to Your Excellency their unstinted devolutions and to tender to your distinguished convoir. Visconnies

votedness and to tender to your distinguished consort, Viscountees Willingdon, who will assist you with such grace in your new functions, their most humble respects.

"We confidently trust that you will find the people and the condi-ns agreeable to you in this Dominion, which is proud of its birthright and boasts of occupying the first rank among the possessions of

"Respectfully presented on behalf of the citizens of Montreal. "MEDERIC MARTIN,

"Mayor, Montreal."

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ling the people with the sudden flare.

This ordeal over, Lord and Lady Willingdon and party proceeded to ward the station entrance. As she passed the regimental colors, borne by Lieut J.D. Cleghorn, Lady Willingdon ourtesied in a charming manner. Crowds packed Osborno street, Windsor street and Dominion square, as the distinguished visitors emerged from the building. There was no confusion, however, as an open space was kept clear by a detailed in the confusion of the municipal mounted police. The vice-recal party was quickly usbered into limousines and taken directly to the City Hall, where a civic welcome a wall-part of the confusion of the municipal mounted o

paid to Montreal by Lord and Ladi.
Willingdon, many present at the civit reception last alght were surprised at the axtremely youthful appearance and unaffected graciousness of manner of Lady Willingdon. At 0 o'clock the Vice-Regal party entered the doors of the City Hall. Lord Willingdon proceeded with Mrs. March. and Leby Lading and Ladin and

the front of the skirt as an inset. The grown was cut on straight lines and with low decolletage. Her stockings and shoes were of gold also, and her gloves were pale beige in tone. Jewels were an attractive feature of her attire. A short diamond necklace owide proportions with pearl drops, two atring of pearls and diamond drops were predominant reaches. A ribbon order crossed diagonally from her right shoulder over he gown, and at the left shoulder were medallions of various orders.

DAILY STAR JAN. 19, 1927

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS IN MAYOR'S OFFICE



After their arrival at the City Hall, Viscount Willingdon and Lady Willingdon visited the Mayor in his private office prior to the reception in the Hall of Honor. The picture shows from left to right: Archbishop Gau thier, Mayor Martin, Lord Willingdon, Mrs. Mederic Martin, Lady Willingdon, Col. Herbert Molson.



STAR FEB 2-6,1927

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CAN-ADA.
(Black Watch.)

The refresher class for afficers and N.C.O.'s, which has been in progress for two weeks, was concluded on Thurnday evening. There were excellent attendances at the four parades.

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attend.

"C" Company, 42nd Battallon (B.E. F.), will hold their third annual re-union dinner at the Castle Blend Tra Rooms, 8t. Catherine street west, on Priday evening, March 18, at 8, 20 p.m. A large number of former officers, N.C.O.'s and men is expected to be present.

"STAR" MAR. 12, 1927

BOYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA BLACK WATCH.

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The dance given by the Pipe Band at the armory on Friday evening last was a great success. The hall was nicely decorated and a string of flags was arranged in signalling code to spell "Welcome To All. Thank You." The full Pipe Band, led by Pipe-Major W. Johnston, opened the program with a stirring march round the armory and store the string march round the armory and store of the regiment, those several officers of the regiment, those several officers of the regiment, those several officers of the regiment, those several conformation of the Coledonian Society, Aryshire Society and the Sons of Scotland.

On the occasion of his marriage, "B" Company, 42nd Battalion, presented Co'y Q.-M. Sergt, "Dolly" Dalrymple with an electric coffee percolator set, a table lamp and electric heater on Monday evening. The Sergennt's Meds also presented him with a handsome clock, suitably inscribed.

As ambulance demonstration was given at the armory on Thursday evening of last, week by the C. N. R., Point St., Charles Shop, First Ald team, which holds the provincial champion-ship. They give a gendalion of the work performed. The team consisted of Russell Rogers (captain), V. Bush, G. Fyfe, A. Fearson and J. Flockton. "A" Company, 42nd Battalion, new have to meet "B" Company, 13th Battalion, in decide the regimental base-ball championship, and the game will probably be played next Tuesday evening. After the parade on Tuesday evening ast, the final same bet

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To be Lieut (Sun.), John Clarence Webster, Nov. 22, 1926. "Reserve (not posted) The undermentioned are retired under the provisions of K. R. (Can.) 253 and are permitted to retain their rank on are permitted to retain their rank on retirement. Saptain D. B. Robertson, J. A. Riddell, W. B. Ramesty and F. C. Morgan; Aug. 31, 1926."

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The District Officer Commanding
of the Royal Highlanders first allows over
all other units in Military District
No. 4.

"C" Company, 18th Battailon, are
mourning the lose of Pte. I. Palmer,
who died in the Royal Victoria Ropital last week as a result of injuries
received when he fell down an elevator shaft at the Physics Building,
McGill University. The fineral,
which took place from Wray's Undertaking Pariors. University street, on
Saturday afternoon last, was attended
by about 160 members of the Regiment and the Royal Highlanders. Refree Commanding 42m Battailon, and
Major A. T. Howard, and all the other
officers of "C" Compuny were amount
these present. Private Palmer, who
was a man of a quelt, retifying disposition, also served overseas with the
18th Batta. and the 42m Battun.
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The dance given by the regimental
band last Friday evening was one of
the best attended held at the drinory
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ans searon, and was an all-round success. The rull band, conducted by Lieut. H. G. Jones, director of music, opened up the program by playing for the first three dances, and then the fine orchestra, led by Al. Clarke, "carried on." In addition, regimental pipers and drummers played for the Highland schottische and Scottish quadrilles.

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"C" Company, 42nd Battin. (B.E. "C" Company, 52nd Hornes, 52nd Hornes

nual dinner at the Queen's Hotel this evening.

Appointments are announced in Dis-trict Orders as follows:

To be Prov.-Lieut. (sup.). Norman Harold Wallace, Dec. 24, 1920; to be Lieut. (sup.), William Watson Ogil-

vie.

Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medals have been awarded to the following:

R.Q.M.S. (W.O. II.), R. W. Moodle and Private Hanna.

MILITARY HONORS PAID AT FUNERAL OF LT.-COL. J. H. INNES BROWN



TUESDAY, APRIL 26,

Tommy Atkins

R.Q.M.S. Brasington, 1st Rn. The Cloucestershire Regiment, writes in The Fighting Forces" quarterly for April published by Gale & Poiden, Limited, London, as foilows:—One evening in the autumn of the year 1794, during the campaign in the Low Countries, an English infantry regiment was fighting a rearguard action near the entrance to the village of Boxtel, in Hölland. The rear companies of the regiment were holly engaged against the advancing Frenchmen of Pichegren's division. The young lleutenant-colonel commanding the English battallon succeeded in disentangling his rearguard from the advancing enemy, but not without loss of life. Among those killed was an old soldier of the regiment, of somewhat notorious characteristics of the regiment, of somewhat notorious characteristics, which was not somewhat notorious characteristics, which was succeeded in the regiment, which work was in continuous characteristics. The succeeding the succeeding

Choice Commander in - Chief with his pen crossed out the name already on the sheet, and wrote in its place "Thomas Atkins," and then instructed the staff officer-to-let that

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (BLACK WATCH).

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The first battallon parade of the season was held on Monday evening, when the regiment paraded at the armory over 200 strong. The pipe band was in attendance, After the commanding officer's inspection, battallon movements were carried out. When the parade was dismissed the pipe band entertained the battallon and their friends with stirring Highland muste.

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land music.

On Wednesday evening the 13th Battalion paruded 200 strong.

The first regimental parude of the season will take place at the armory on Monday, April 11, at 8.15 p.m. Both pipe and brass bands will be inattendance. Dress drill order.

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One of the most successful dances held this season, given by the Ser-geants' Mess on Friday evening, was shoroughly enjoyed by a large gather-ing. An excellent orchestra played the latest dance hits from New York, and, in addition, the regimental pipe-land dances. Regtl.-Sergt.-Major V. Crichton, Regtl.-Sergt.-Major V. Chalmers and Battalion Sergt.-Majors' (, Smith and R. Dowie had charge of the arrangements, assisted by other members of the Mess.

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"B" Company, 13th Battalion, held their annual general meeting after the parade on Wednesday evening. The

secretary reviewed the year's military, sporting and social activities.

The following efficers were elected for the ensuing year. Chairman, Coy. Sergt.-Major P. Notman (re-elected): vice-chairman, Coy. Q. M. Sergt. Mc-Grogor (re-elected): committee, Sergt. J. McKenna (re-elected), Corp. Quiss (re-elected), and Privates A. Knights, R. Murray and McCallum; secretary treasurer, Sergt. W. Berry (re-elected).

The annual meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday (and the second of the season, will be given by the Royal Highlanders' Reserve at the armory on Friday next, April 15, at 8.30 p.m.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA (BLACK WATCH).

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The first regimental parade of the season was held on Monday evening, when there was a turn-out of 530 all ranks, in drill order dress. Both the pipe and brass bands were in attendance. After the commanding officer's inspection the regiment proceeded for a short route march, and presented a smart, soldierly appearance on the streets, returning to the armory about 10 o'clock. Lieut.-Col. F. S. Mathewson, D. S. O., was in command. The monthly suppor of the Officers' dismissed.

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"The regimental parade ordered for next Monday evening, May 2, has been cancelled.

The regiment will parade at the armory on Wednesday evening next, May 4, at 8.15 p.m. for a march-out and battalion drill. Dress, drill order. Pipe and brass bands will attend.

The regiment will also parade at the armory on Monday, May 9, at 8.15 p.m., for a march-out. Dress, drill order. Pipe and brass bands will attend.

The annual meeting of the officers' mess of the regiment will be held on Thursday, May 10, at 8.30 p.m.

The Pipe Band dance, which will take place on Friday mext. May 6, at 8.30 p.m., will be the last to be held at the armory on the armory, on Friday evening, May 20, on the subject of "The effects of Therwalte on Ice." Tickets can be obtained from any officials of the Sergants' Meas, the Highlanders' Reserve, or at Benson and Hedges, St. James street.

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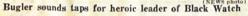
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HERO WHO DIED AS WATCHMAN HONORED.—A funeral befitting his career was given Lieut. Col. John Hector Innes Brown, 62, D. S. O.,

Military Rites Held for Officer Who Killed Self

Friends He Would Not Ask for Aid Mourn J. H. I. Brown, Once Lieutenant Colonel; Later Watchman

Notables Attend Service

Members of Canadian Black Watch March in Tribute to Winner of D. S. O.

Lieutenant Colonel John Hector InnesBrown, D. S. O., formerly of the Sevcnty-third Battallon, Canadian Black
Watch, who committed surcide Saturday at the age of sixty, was buried
yesterday afternoon with full military
honors in the plot of the St. George
Society at Cypress Hills Cemetry,
nourned by the friends to whom he
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frends, mostly members of the
British Great War Veterans of America, gathered sto witness a brief Episcopalian funeral service read by the
Rev. Ellis Parry, rector of St. Jude's
Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, and their
chaplain, at Universal Funeral Chapel,
697 Lexington Avenue.

Services at Chapel Lieutenant Colonel John Hector Innes

chaplain, at Universal Funeral Chapel, 697 Lexington Avenue.

Services at Chapel

The pall bearers were members of the Canadian Scottish Battalion, Gordon Highlanders and Seaforth Highlanders comprising the Black Watch. After the chapel services they carried the coffin, draped with the British flag, to the street. They were preceded by Corporal Robert Gilles, of the Canadian Medical Corps, who carried the picturesque feather bonnet of the Highland regiments.

The body was carried out of the chapel between lines of a double firing squad, members of the 16th Infantry from Governors Island, under command of Lieutenant John H. Bennett, and uniformed members of the British War Veterans' organization in Jeange of Lieutenant Arthur E. Andrews.

Under police motorycle escort, the cortege of kilted Scots marched to the Cuensboro Bridge at Fifty-inith Street, from which point they were taken to the cemetery in automobiles.

Notables at Service

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With the escott were Lieutenant General Sir Edward Robert Murray, brother-in-law of Colonel Brown; John Douglas Scott, British Consul; John H. English, of the Canadian Trade Association; Kenneth L. Wedgewood, of the St. George's Society; Captain John Weber, of the Canadian Club, and Harry M. Herbert, president of the British Veterans' Association.

Although the cortege formed in rank formating the cortege formed with the salute of hand and rifle the casket was lowered into the grave.

Although there was no eulogy at the services, Sir Harry Gloster Armstrong, British Consul General at New York, wrote in a recent letter:

"Lieutenant Colonel Brown was a gallant officer, who served his country faithfully and loyally. During the great war he was second in command of the 73d Battalion, Canadian Forces, and the service of the Complex of the Distinguished Service Order of the Distinguished Service Order of conspicuous gallantry as well as mention in dispatches. Colonel Brown was nearly an excellent officer, but possessed tact and fudgment and admirable executive ability."

MILITIA UNITS -415-7.

and Recruits Veterans Moved by Realism of "Mons"

"Mons"

The Palace Theatre last night wore the air of a military headquarters. The spectacular film "Mons", now showing, was viewed by five units of the milital last night, who arrived by special invitation from Manager George Rotsky, amid the colorful music of the bagpipes, and brass bands of other divisions. The baicony was reserved solely for them. Sir Arthur and Lady Currie attended the performance and occupied a box specially draped with mational flags. A greater part of the audience was composed on adduring very exciting battle access in the film, cheers and clapping filled the theatre. Ex-service men lost themsolves in memories and cheered the men going over the top, a tribute to the realistic aspect of the picture.



Kilted members of Black Watch, whom he led, carry casket to the grave yesterday in Cypress Hills cemetery. Too proud to beg he found watchman's life, incognito, too meagre and committed suicide.—Story on page 4.

Citizens Crowd Streets For Annual Parade Of Montreal Militia

Various Units Present Smart Appearance at Church Parade—Perfect Weather Made Conditions Ideal Minister of National Defense Takes Salute

Reneath a brilliant summer's sun, thousands of citizens turned out on sunday afternoon to watch the annual Montreal garrison parade. They saw a gittering array of citizen solorate in the summer's sun, a gittering array of citizen solorate in the summer's sun, a gittering array of citizen solorate in the summer's sun a gittering array of citizen solorate in the summer's sun, and solo summer such as the summer sum

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Promptly at 4:30 o'clock the vanand of the parade swung into the
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The marching of all units and ranks as a feature of the parade which ewe exclamations of praise from the ficers at the saluting base, as well the plaudits of admiring spectators. Hundreds of cadets of all sizes made particularly smart factor in the trade, and rounds of appliause went the Mount St. Louis Cadets who resented a smart and well-drilled apparance in their picturesque universe.

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eterans of the Canadian Legion, who
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base were: Wing Commander J. L.

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Land Brig., Gen. King at the saluting
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'Pincker, chief of staff; Major-Gen. J. H.

Lieut.—Col. F. S. Mackay

'Also present in the the stringuished
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floward E. Gault, M.L.A.; Capt.

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Holm Consul-General; Col. E. G.

Hanson, Brig.—Gen. C. L. Hervey, Lt.

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strong and noble characters, thus bringing praise to your Empire and giory to God," Dean Carlisle said in conclusion.

ST. JAMES BASILICA.

Simple but solemn, the church service at St. James Basilica, the Catholic cathedral, was impressive and brief. Four units participated, the Carabinieres Mont Royal, the Maisonneuve Regiment, the 22nd R.M.R., and Regment de Joilette, bessides numerous cadets of the Naval Reserve, veterans of the Gireat War.

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And the several regiment took their places along both sides of the centre alse, while the cathedral, mounted the pulpit as the men kneft, and rectited the rosary, after which solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was sung.

The basilica choir rendered meanwhile, the "Cor Jesu," "O Salutaris," "Tantum Ergo," and psaim "Laudate Dominum."

During the benediction the general salate was sounded by the bugle corps.

There were present as officers: Gen.

M.C., Col. Chabal, M.C., Col. Pacingon, M.C., Col. Chabal, M.C., Col. Pacing, and the several regiment and Preville, chaplains; Tanguay, Marion, Ranger, Massue, Lebel, Lyonnais, Prevost; Captains Ducharme and Preville, chaplains; Tanguay, Marion, Ranger, Massue, Lemillon, Bedard, McKay, Coughlin; Lleutenants, Handfield, de Bellefeuille, Beland, Tarte, Berard, Chicotine, Forget, Collette, Barre, Drouin, Bonin, M. Forget, J. Forget, Garneau, St. Germain, Goulet.

The Massonneuve Regiment hand appeared for the first time in its new scarlet tunics and white helmets, making a striking contrast to the sombre khak at the ceremony the various units regiments for the march past and salute.

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BRAW SCOTS LADS IN PARADE



Above is shown a detachment of the famous Black Watch, Royal Highlanders of Canada, caught by The Star photographer as they swung into the saluting area at the steps of the Royal Victoria College, where Col. the Hon. photographer as they swung into the saluting area at the steps of the Royal Victoria College, where Col. the Hon. J. L. Raiston, Minister of National Defence took the salute. The detachment formed a part of the 5,000 troops of the Active Militia of the Montreal Garrison who marched by Col. Raiston on their annual parade,

so straight. Fear makes cowards of us all but a man who has the light of truth in his heart can pass on his way victorious.

"The third and last of my chosen list of virtues is faith, implying trust in God, without Whom nothing is good or holy. Russla today finds herself more or less alone in the world because she has driven out not only her rulers, her teachers, and her men of Dr. Donald concluded by the rulers, her teachers, and her men or industry, but the Religion of Jane." To do right means to sarraight. It means to follow the straightest Man who ever live means to sarraight. It means to follow the straightest Man who ever live was the straightest Man who ever live was the straightest Man who ever live was the scene of a brilliant service was the scene of a brilliant service yeaterday afternoon when soldiers from the Victoria Riffes of Canada, the Royal Montreal Regiment, the Eighth Machine Gun Brigade and the cadets from the Protestant High Schools attended church services there, prior to the church parade. The church was crowded to its capacity. It was decorated for the ceremony by British and Canadian flags adorning the walls.

Rev. Alian P. Shatford, rector of the church, in a short sermon, urged the soldiers to regard the salute as the most important part of the parade, after the service part of today's parade, he had a "was the salute. When over the parade of the subtreas, you were apt to regard the salute as somewhat of a bother. But of the parade with of the parade of the subtreas of the subtreas of the subtreas of the church. But today it is the most significant function.

"The word salute means greetings."

"Independence is the primary virtue of the three named," he asserted. Every one should dare to have his own opinions. He should are to have his own to the straight path, no outset what others asy own and stand on his own from the most independent main are filled in the whole was Jesus Christ, and to follow His manner of life is to have His power within you.

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The sturdy young Jewish cadets that were present at the military afference service was presided over by Rev. Isaac De LaPenha, who, during the ceremony recited special prayers for the King and the Royal family in both Yiddish and in English

A. J. Livinson, M.A., addressing the boys, took the Boy Scouts's slogan "Be Frepared," as the subject of his short address, when he pointed out, that "be prepared" meant not forwar, but for peace. Solders are fighters, indeed, but they are also a body who prevent wars and actually fight against them. He referred to many Jewish and sign hest battles. When the King of all kings calls, "he said," be able to answer like Abraham, Isaac and Moses, 'Here am I.'

The Jewish cadets of the Baron Burg Code Commanded and the Apostic was a composed of both the commanded by Capt. M. M. Hendricks. The remainder of the companies of the Montreal High School Cadets were also in attended to the commanded by Capt. M. M. Hendricks. The remainder of the Hendricks are remaindered to the companies of the Capt. The companies of the Capt. The companies of the Capt. The capt. The companies of the Capt. The c

The Jewish cadets of the Baron Byng Cadet Corps, numbering 125, were the strongest unit present, were commanded by Inspector Lieut. W. E. Jones, while Maj. A. Kravitz, Lieut. I. Katz, Lleut. J. Potel, Lieut. M.

VRCH PARADE



Active Militia turned out 5,000 strong yesterday afterns on for the annual Garrison Parade, Col. the Hon, J. L. Raiston, Minister of the city from Ottawa to take the salute. Above he is shown at the saluting base on the steps of the Royal Victoria Cellego, eet, as the clittering array of troops swung by him. Beside Col. Raiston is Brig.-Gen, W. B. M. King, general officer commanding 4. The group of officers immediately behind them include, from left to right, Wing-Commander J. L. Gordon, Commodore Walter C. Thacker, Major-Gen, H. A. Panet, Major-Gen, J. H. MacBrien and Lieut.-Col. F. S. Mackay. In the background is a disoft civil and military dignitaries.

DEFENSIVE FORCES ON ANNUAL PARADE ABOUT 5,000 STRONG

Soldiers and Sailors, Veterans and Cadets, Salute Minister of Defence

CHEERS FOR MUFTI MEN

Navy League Band of Victoria Present-Crowds on Streets Appreciated Defenders of Country

the cause of peace have not been forgotten.

The parade, which included units from all branches of the forces, included a small detachment of Fascisti, bearing their colors, and members of the Italian army reserve, marching behind their tricolor.

With Colonel Raiston, as he took the salute of the 4,855 men on parade, was Brig.-General W. B. M. King, general officer commanding military district No. 4. Immediately behind these officers were representatives of the three services included in the Department of National Defence at Ottawa: Winstein and Defence at Ottawa:

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throughout was very creditable, and thers was no interruption in the common advance with the exception one brief occasion.

Other units that took part in the parade were the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussare, 2nd Fleid Brigade, Canadian Artillery, 2nd Medium Battery, Canadian Artillery, 2nd Medium Battery, Canadian Grandler Gunden, Canadian Grandler Gunde, Canadian Grandler Gunden, Canadian Grandler Gunden, Canadian Grandler Gunden, Canadian Gunder, St. The parade formed up in the Canadian Machine Gun Battalion, 4th Divisional Train, CA.S.C., and the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

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Little better weather for the parade could have been obtained, and in this connection it is noted that the District Orders stated that the parade would be cancelled if there was heavy rain and the weather did not clear by one o'clock.

At Saluting Base.

Sailors and soldiers, veterans and cadets, five thousand strong, donned their uniforms yesterday afternoon to attend the annual garrison otherch parade and to march past Colonel the Hon. J. L. Rajston, who took their salute at the Royal Victoria College, Sherbrooke street, for the first time since he was appointed Minister of National Defence.

For one hour the military forces of Montreal streamed past the saluting base and presented a scene that was extremely picturesque and interesting to a distinguished gathering at the long route from Union avenue and St. Catherine street to Bleury street, up Bleury to Sherbrooke and along Sherbrooke westward to Metcalfe, continuing down aletcalfe street to Dorchester street, where the parade broke up.

The vicinity of Royal Victoria College appeared to provide the rendezvous for the greatest number of spectators who demonstrated their pleasure at the passing of the bands, and applauded the appearance of war veterans marching; some in uniform, others in mutti, as reserve detachments. The appearance of these men wearing medals on their breasts, and the applause of these men wearing medals on their breasts, and the applause of these men wearing medals on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medals on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of these men wearing medials on their breasts, and the appearance of the secon

AIGHLANDERS READY FOR NEW YORK VISIT

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On the evening of May 27, a detachment, 100 strong, of the Royal Highlanders of Canada will leave Montreal on a peaceful invasion of New York, where on May 30, they will take part in the American Decoration Day parade at the invitation of the British Great War Veterans of America.

A preliminary muster was field last night at the Bleury street armory and considerable enthusiasm displayed over the forthcoming three-day trip to the American metropolis. The descachment will be under the command of Major Hugh L. Wallace, D.S.O., M.C. The party will leave Montreal in full service kit on Friday night, May 27, arriving in New York on Saturday morning. It is probable that a church parade will be held on Sunday, with the-regular Decoration Day celebrations the following day. The pardy will return to this city after the parade, leaving New York, on Monday night.

The next parade will be held here Tuesday, May 17, at 8.30 o'clock in muffil.

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The Royal Highlanders of Canada. 13th and 42nd, Extrainor, paraded 600 strong all ranks heat unday afternoon, under the control of the Church of 81 Andrew and 81. Paulteview order dress and presented a ance. The Highlanders met with a floating reception from the special of the control o

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The pipe-band, under Pipe-Major W. Johnston, enteained for New York on Sunday eventre to take part in the Decoration Day Parade in that city on Monday morning. They puraded in full review former dress and quite astonished the New Yorkers.

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landers, under the commanders, which took part in the Decoration bay Parade at New York on Monday morning were right-royally entertained during their B-days cuty in that city, not only by the British Great War Veterans of New York, whose guests they were, but he was the work of New York, whose guests they were, but he work of New York, whose guests they were, but he work of New York, whose guests they were, but he work of New York, whose guests they were, but he work of New York whose guests they mare the part of New Monday morning they met with a rousing reception, which was repeated when they marched in the great parade on Monday morning. They had a wonderful time and the visit will not soon be forgotten. The detachment left New York on Monday evening and arrived back in Montreal in a drenching rain on Tuesday morning.

The yegimental band gave their last dance of the season at the armory last Friday evening, after the departure of the New York detachment. In addition to a very good orchestra, the full band, conducted by Lieur, and their first open-air sould played at their first open-air lander lander of the season at Ladvale Campus tomorrow (Sunday) morning.

REGIMENTAL COLORS PLACED IN CHURCH

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TORONTO, May 16 — (C.P.) —
Historic colors of the 48th Highlanders
of Canada were yesterday deposited
in the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, to remain there in
memory of all ranks of the regiment
who served in the Great War.
Woven into the silk are ten battle
honors: Ypres.1915; Festubert, Mount
Sorrel, The Somme, 1916; Vimy Ridge
and Hill 70, Passchendaele, 1917;
Amilens, Drocourt Queant and Canal
du Nord.

DETACHMENT OF 5TH R.H.C. GOING TO N.Y.

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The British Great War Veterans have arranged a military ball at the Hotel Plaza for the visitors on the Saturday evening of their arrival, and there will be a church parade on Sunday morning at one of the principal churches. Tentative plans call for a visit to one of the leading moving picture theatres and attendance at a ball game.

At the church parade and the Memorial Day parade, the Highlanders will be accompanied by members of the British Veterans, and will be headed by their pipe band.

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Montreal Gazette 28 April 1927

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IVEW YORK Times 1 May 1927.

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To the New York Hegald Tribune:
Within a week or ab arrangementaeill be made for the annual Memorial Day parade in New York.
The writer is mindful of the disgraceful affair that took place at the
close of last year's parade when an
organization representing a foreign
political element, which had obtained
permission to take part in the parade,
was the cause of a small sized riot, to
quell which the police had to use force.
Now Memorial Day is distinctly an
'American institution, dedicated to the
honor and memory of those who gave
their all to the end that the American
principle of government shall survive.
Why then should any body of men
representing foreign political factions
be permitted to engage in so sacred a
celebration? They don't belong there
and they should not be there.
Veterans of the army or navy of our
anillies in the late war who wish to take
part in the parade, thereby honoring
their country and deceased comrades
as well as our own, should, to my
mind, be accorded that privilege out
ac courtesy, providing they march in
the uniform of the respective service
they served in or appear in "muffi." It
should be their privilege to march
under the flag they so valiantly served,
providing Old Glory is carried abreast.
But there should be no place accorded to foreign political factions of
any type whatsoever. We as American
citizens are primarily not intercated in foreign politicas.
The Herald Tribune is recognized as
a real American newspaper and I beileve its influence would go far
toward curtailing such un-American
activities. And I further believe that,
should it use its influence to this end,
it will enjoy the good wishes and
rupport of every right-thinking citiden.

ANEW YORKER.
New York April 26, 1927.

New York Herald-Tribune

CANADIAN VETERANS WILL PARADE HERE

Men of Famous Black Watch to March With Americans on

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Entertainment for Them Planned by British Great War Veterans and Legion.

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New York 11mcs 8 May 1927

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New York Morning-Telegraph May 1927

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'vew York Times 5 May 1927

100 CANADIANS COMING HERE

Will Take Part in Memorial Day Parade With War Veterans.

Parade With War Veterans.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Que., May 13.—Major Hugh L Wallace, D. S. O., M. C., will command the party of 100 members of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada on their trip to New York to take part in the celebration of the Memorial Day parade on May 30. A preliminary parade of the regiment was held tonight and the number of volunteers was largely in excess of the number to be sent.

The detachment is going at the invitation of the British War Veterans of America. A similar trip was made in 1923.

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New York Times 13 May 1927

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS TRIP TO NEW YORK

Many Anxious to Accept Invitation of British War Veterans of America

Enthusiasm for a trip to New York was freely manifested at a preliminary parade of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, held last evening in their armory, Bleury street, to take down names of volunteers of Art the invitation of the British Great War Veterans of Marcica, the regiment proposes to send a detachment of a hundred other ranks to New York for the weekend of May Si n order to take pair in the American Decoration Day Parade on May 30. A similar ring was made in 1925, and it is expected that the same conditions will prevail as on that occasion.

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Montreal Gazette 13 May 1927

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New York Times. 5 May 1927

Dance for Royal Highlanders
The British Great War Veterans of
America will have the Royal Highlanders of Canada as their guests over
next Sunday and will march with
them in the Memorial Day Farade on
Decoration Day.

Next Saturday, the organization will
hold a ball plaza as which there will
be leading epresentatives of the United
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World Kahn's Society Orchestra will
provide the music, assisted by a pipe
band which will play for highland
dancing.

The ball is under the patronage of
His Excellency, the Right Honorable
Sir Eame Howard, British Ambussador
to the United States, and Lady teab-ila
Howard: the Honorable Vincent Massey,
Harry Gloster Armstrong, British
Consul General, and Lady Armstrong
Sir Hurt Denison.

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The Reception Committee Includes: Lady Armstrong, Chairman: Mrs. Frank-lyn Brown, Mrs. George W. Burleigh, Mrs. Edward P. Darrell, Mrs. Murray Whiting Ferris, Mrs. W. A. Goodall, Mrs. Percival Oregory, Mrs. W. M. Massey, Mrs. James J. Walker, Mrs. James H. McRae, Mrs. Eric Louw, Lady Sperkar, Mrs. George C. Penboss, Mrs. P. B. Gerrard, Mrs. Angus McDonald.

The officers, who will be here with the detachment include Major H. M. Johnston, Major H. P. Stanley, Capt. Wallis, commanding: Major H. A. Johnston, Major H. P. P. P. Hutchlson, Lleut J. C. Routledge and Lieut, D. A. Loomis.

New York World 22 May 1927

LANS FOR CANADIANS' VISIT

Many to Entertain Black Watch Men Here for Memorial Day.

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The program for the visit of members of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of
Canada, the Black Watch, to participate in the Memorial Day exercises
here, was announced last night by
Harry M. Herbert, President of the
British Great War Veterans of America, following a meeting of the Board
of Directors of the Veterans at the
Canadian Clob, Hotel Belmont.
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Veterans of America at the Hotel
Flaza. Following the ball the officers
will be the guests of George Olsen at
the George Olsen Club in West Fortylands the Chapel of the Beloved
Disciple, of which the Rev. Dr. H. V.
B. Darlington is rector, at 67 East
Eighty-inith Street. Luncheon will be
served in the Farish House, and then
the visitors will be Laken to Congr
Island in buses. There H. Wartman,
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New York Times 28 May 1927

From Canada to Parade.

ans will take part, under the auspices of the British Great War Veter-Great War Veterans of America, in the Memorial Day
parade in New York. The Canadian
detachment is to consist of six officers
and one hundred of other ranks belonging to a famous organization, the
Royal Highlanders, or "Black Watch."
The soldiers of the British Empire
will parade together, the visitors from
Canada heading the column.
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Great War Veterans has asked all exservice men and women to fall in "and

Great War Veterans has asked all ex-service men and women to.fail in "and join with us in demonstrating our re-spect for our American comrades and for the memory of their gallant dead." The Canadians will come from Mon-treal and are to have as their escort John Purroy Mitchel Post and the Ca-duceus Post of the American Legion.

John Purroy Mitchel Post and the Caduceus Post of the American Legion.

The Montreal veterans, approximately 75 per cent. of the survivors of the original Canadian "Black Watch" that sailed for France in 1914, will recall the battles of Ypres, Cambral, Vimy Ridge, Festubert, Glvenchy, Messines Ridge and Passchendaele. In one of the first battles of Ypres the Canadians saved the day by a valiant stand when the enemy came very near breaking through.

Field Marshal French, in his dispatch, said that "the bearing and conduct of these splendid troops averted a disaster that might have been attended with the most serious consequences." Vimy Ridge was the high tide of Canadian prowess. The youngest British soldier who ever received the Victoria Cross was Thomas Holmes of Owen Sound, Ontario, who, leaping ahead of his fellows at Passchendaels bombed one machine-yun nest after another.

another.

A reception and ball will be held in honor of the Canadian visitors at the Plaza Hotel on the evening. May 8, and it is intended to make the function one of international good-will and friendship.

New York Yimes 24 May 1927.

BLACK WATCH COMING

150 May Take Part in Memo-rial Day Parade.

Canada's famous Black Watch, the Royal Highlanders of Canada, will be represented in New York's Memorial Day parade by 150 instead of 100 men

represented in New York's Memorial Day parade by 160 instead of 100 men if the ball at the Flaza the night of May 28 for the first 100 to arrive is a financial success. The additional fifty finen will be readiness to come on to New York in time for the parade.

With the Watch will be twenty-five bagpipes and several drums, all the musicians in highland costume. The Watch is coming here at the invitation of the British War Veterans' Association of America, of which Harry M Herbert is president and S. Maurice Child is vice-president. The visitors will be guests of the Giants at the baseball game Saturday afternoon, On Sunday they will attend services at the Church of Heavenly Real. Ninety-second street and Lexington avenue. Robert E. Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome" and former member of the Bjack Watch, will be their hose the Heavenly Real, will be their hose of the Canacian Club at a dinner in the Hotel Belmont Saturday evening. The detachment of Highlanders coming to New York will be commanded by Major Hugh L Wallace, D. S. O. M. C. Other officers will be Capt. P. P. Hutchinson, acting adjutant. Major Hugh Johnson, Major II. P. Stanley, Lieut, Daniel Loomis, and Sergeant-Major Joseph Jack Jasapp, D. C. M.

"BLACK WATCH" HERE SOON

Canadian Troops Due Saturday for Memorial Exercises

Memorial Exercises

Members of the "Black Watch." the
Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada,
who will visit New York to participate
in Memorial Day exercises, will arrive
here Saturday morning. Harry M. Herbert, president of the British War Veterans of America, made known their
program this morning.

The detachment of officers and 100
men will be luncheon guests on Saturday at the Canadian Club. They
will then be entertained by Colonel
Jacob Ruppert at the Yankee-Senator
baseball game. In the evening they
will be guests of honor at a military
ball at the Plaza.

Now yorn Frening Post 23 May 1927.

Dance for noyal Highlanders

British Great War Veterans To be

New york Herald-Tribune 22 May 1927

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MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

The Memorial Day observance in Oyster Bay this year will strike a high note of patriotic significance, if the plans of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 4, and kindred societies are brought to pass. Even if execution falls far short of conception, there is no question that the exercises will merit the sympathetic co-operation of every resident, and the justifiable reproaches of several years ago will pass into the limbo of things less forgotten.

best forgotten.

In this connection the following letter to the New York
Times, signed "Ex-Service Man," may be interesting and sug-

The news that the Black Watch is sending down a detachment from Montreal, as guests of the British Great War Veterans, reached me almost simultaneously with a notice from my Legion post telling me that owing to the Memorial Day parade falling on a Monday every one would want to take advantage of the week-end, and in consequence the post would not

take advantage of the week-tail, and it consequently defined by turn out this year.

It seems to me that when a foreign outfit takes the trouble to pay the expenses of a three-day trip of such a contingent as the Black Watch in order that they may pay their respects to the great American dead, the least we can do is to turn our posts out officially.

The suggestion is this: If the New York veterans believe they will be better occupied on Memorial Day than in paying respect to the remembrance of their own dead, why cannot the officers of Quentin Roosevelt Post invite the Black Watch to Oyster Bay? The latter will find no indifference here, and the Roosevelt shrine in itself will reward them for the short extension of their journey, if we understand Canadian intelligence and appreciation of the Great American.

BLACK WATCH BALL.

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HIGHLANDERS ARE GIVEN SEND-OFF

Detachment Leave to Take Part in Parade in New York

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The detachment of the Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch), who will take part in the Decoration Day parade at New York on Monday morning next, paraded at the Bleury street armony at 8 o'clock last evening, 100 strong, all ranks, and presented a splendid appearance.

Col F. S. Mathewson, D. S., commanding officer, inspearance we wiseld the model of the Black Watch.

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The band of pipers will leave Montreal tomorrow evening, arriving in
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Monday.

Moutreal Star 28 May 1927.

British Veterans, Attention!

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Editor of The New York Telegram:—
Once again the British Great War
Veterans have been honored with an
Invitation to march in the Memorial
Day parade as guests of the American
Legion, who in turn are guests of the
Grand Army of the Republic. . . . For
the second time they will have as
their guests a detachment of the
Royal Highlanders of Canada (the
Black Watch) from Montreal, together with their full pipe band.
All British veterans are requested to
call Hanover—5332 for particulars as
to the assembly point and other
particulars.

HARRY M. HERBERT,
President British Great War Veterans
of America.

of America. 27 William street, New York, May 24.

New York Telegram 27 May 1927.

HIGHLANDERS TO PARADE IN N.Y.

Five Officers and 100 Men of Canadian Unit Reach City Today

New York, May 27.—To participate in what promises to break all records in the way of Memorial Day parades, a detachment of five officers and men of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Deminion's "Black Watch," under command of Lieut.-Col. J. D. Morpenion at the Pennsylvania station a 9.40. From there the visiting march to their headquarters in the Grand Hotel. Broadwarters will march to their headquarters of the "Black Watch" in the Grand Hotel. Broadwarters will pay a formal of the officers will pay a formal officers on they will see the game at Governors Island. Tomorov afternoon they will see the game at the Yankee Stadium as guests of the Canadian Club in the Hotel Belmont, going the theory of the Canadian Club in the Hotel Belmont, going the West of the British of the March War Veterans. On Monday the detachment will be in the American State of the British of the American State of the British of the American State of the March of the West of the March of the West of the Memorial Day parade prepared to the millions, giad of a weekend respite, and gladder still this year owing to the Memorial Day excade free fields and fresh air, the yearly exodus of the millions, giad of a weekend respite, and gladder still this year owing to the Memorial Day arade predicting a record peak to morrow, advance bookings at the beaches, at mountain resorts, and the advent of the vanguard to New York for the holiday, began today, with railmonrow.

Heavy advance bookings at the beaches, at mountain resorts, and the advent of the vanguard of New York for the holiday began today, with railmonrow and Sunday, the American pulled out of the millions of the army parched.

Rain Insurance of approximately strong committed the policy covers and surface was placed at Coney Island and Jersey and for tomorrow Sunday and continue until the last tired traveller gets bac

Montreal Gazetle 28 May 1927

Highlanders to Have Their Fling at Plaza On May 28

Arrangements were complete, yesterday by the British Grenadier Veterday British of States and Leady Areaston, May 28, at the Hotel Plaza in honor of the Visiting officers and men of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch, who will arrive in this officers and men of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch, who will arrive in this officers and were dependent of the Beloved Distinct May 19, at the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest and Lady Dennison and other British officials and prominent residents. Among those who have been invited are Governor and Mrs. Walker, Major General James H. McRac, commanding geveral of the Sconol Corps Area; Capitain B. A. Long, acting commanding Commanding New York Millita; Major General William N. Haskell, commanding New York Maifonal Guard; Read to Rome' at the Playlone, as well as luncheons and dinners at the Playlone, as well as luncheons and dinners as well as luncheons and dinners at the Playlone, as well as luncheons and dinners and 100 men, the majority of them before the Vorld War in 1914.



New York Detectment, The RHOC under Lieut J.C. Routledge marching from Pennsylvania Station to the Grand Motel at 31st Street 28 May 1927





RSM J Creichton forming up New York Detachment, The RHOJC; in New York 28 May 1927









То

The "Black Watch"

The Royal Highlanders of Canada

Saturday, May Twenty-eighth Nincteen Twenty-seven

Military Ball.

The British Great War Veterans of America will give a military ball tonight at the Pigra for the visiting officers and men of the Pigra Royal Highlanders of Canada, \$76 Black Watch, who arrived in New York hismorning to take part in the Memorial Day parade on Monday. Thetes may be obtained at the headquarters of the organization, 29 William street, or at the Plaza.

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J Don -Black and Black

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BLACK WATCH HERE

Canadian Detachment to Mcrch in Memorial Parade.

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A detachment from the famous Canadian Black Watch, officially known as the Fifth Royal Highlanders, arrives here to-day to take part in Monlay's Memorial Day parade.

The detachment is composed of dve officers and 100 men, the majority of whom served with the original Thirteenth Battalion of Canadian Highlanders in the world war. This creanization was formed in Montreal in 1914 as part of the First Canadian Division and took part in the action at Types, Festubert, Giveneby Messines Ridge, Menin Road, the Somme, Pachendale, Vimy Ridge, Arras and Monr.

The reception committee, which meets the Highlanders, at the Pennsylvania Station, is headed by Major Emil Yaeger, representing Major-Gen. James II. McRae. The detachment marches from the station to its headquarters at the Grand Hotel, after which the officers will be guests at a luncheon given by Arthur E. Lee, the managing director of the McAlpin Hotel, while the men will be cateriated at the Scotch Tea Rooms, 116 East Thirty-first street, by the British Great War Veterans.

108 anada's Ladies from Hell' Are nere; No Pockets for Flasks in Their Kilts

Picked Men of Black Watch Regiment Arrive From Montreal

A detachment of The Ladies From Help' traipsed gayly into New York today from Montreal to take part in the Momorial Day celebration—picked man of the Black Watch of the Canadian Boyal Highlanders. From neck to waist they showed the red-buttoned tam-o'-thanter, the killies and the bare legs and socks of the ancient Soot.

There were 106 of them—the six having the Sam Browne belts of officers. On On the 106 breasts giltstered 229 medais. They formed on the upper platform of the Pennsylvania Station as soon as they left their train. The Younger Killie White Band stepped out in front of them and under command of Lt. Col. J. D. McPherson paraded out into Seventh Avenue to 32d Street and down Broadway to the Grand Hotel at lies Street, there to await the company baggage wagon—there being no hip pockets in kits. The shouts and streams of epitause from windows and the borried squesting of the bag-th the hotel the Scot warriors

screams of applause from windows and sidewalks almost but not quite drowned out the horrid squealing of the bagpipes.

A time hotel the Scot warriors were greated by Sergt, C. T. Black, who enlisted in the Black Watch when it was organized in Perth in 1878, and who wearing the old blue uniform of that day and long, white whiskers. He served through the World War as a medical officer, in the whiskers but in the modern smulf colored uniform. His son, Sergt, Major C. T. Black, is still in the organization.

Dr. Black reminded the contingent that he was with them when they stood fast under the unimaginable terror of the first gas attack of swar at Ypras, and a grant stood fast under the unimaginable terror of the first gas attack of swar at Ypras, and a place of the standard of the grim "Ladies" includes going to the Yankes-Washington hasebulg good, and the grim "Ladies" includes going to the Yankes-Washington hasebulg good and the members of the Burnard of the grim "Ladies" includes going to the Yankes-Washington hasebulg good and the members of the Washington become Major General commanding the 2d Corps Area of the United States Army, and Sir Harry Armstrong. Scot Consul Genéral of Creat Britain.

To-morrow is the official Scot day for being good, and the members of the Watch will go to the New York Athletic Club for lunch. In the evening they will look at the great war panorama, the Pantheon de la Guerre, at Madison Square Garden. On Monday, after the parade, the company will see The Road of Rome," written by R. E. Enervood of the 4dd Battalion, and then will and of the free and Government sales.

BLACK WATCH HERE FOR MEMORIAL DAY

106 Veterans of Famous Canadian Regiment Will Take Part in Parade

With the arrival of 100 men and six officers of Canada's famous Black Watch today, it became known that Robert E. Sherwood was a former mem-ber of the outfit and, for old times'

ber of the outfit and, for old times' sake, the visitors are going to attend his show. The Road to Rome." in which militray men are slightly chied. The men have only themselves to blame, as the theatre-going was their own idea. They would see the world. The killtes arrived at Pennsylvania Station at 9:40 A. M. on the Washingtonian of the Canadian National Railways. They paraded to the Grand Hotel, Broadway and Thirty-first Street, where they will say until Monday, when they will take part in the Memorial Day parade.

The Black Watch, officially the Pifth

The Black Watch, officially the Pifth The Black Watch, officially the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, is nomed for a Scots regiment of glorious record and since its inception, previous to the Boer. War, it has gathered plenty of glory. It is best known, perhaps, for Ypies, where it withstood the first gas attack of the World War. It stuck to its line.

The 106 men in the visiting detachment wear a total of 229 decorations.

Lieutenant Colonel J. D. McPherson
M. C., is noommand of the unit. He
and his men were welcomed at the size and his men were welcomed at the startion by Major Emir Yasger of the starl
of Major General James H. McRac,
commander of the Becond Corps Area,
Covernors Island; Harry M. Herbert,
president of the British Great War Veteran Association; Robert Palerson, former commander of New York County
American Legion and Captain Herbert
Bussell of John Purroy Mitchel Legion
Post.

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Royal Highlanders Guests Of Veterans at Plaza

British Warriors of America Honor Visiting Comrades
The British War Veterans of America gave a reception and dance last night at the Plaza in honor of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, who are in the city for a few days. Members of the diplomatic corps, of the foreign consulates in the Avy 2 nd 2 to the British Ambassador, Sir Eame Howard, and Lady labella Howard; Sir Harry Glostey Armstrong, British Ambassador, British Consul General here, and Lady Armstrong; Mr. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister at Washington, and Mrs. Massey; Sir Hugh Dennison, Australian High Commissioner, and Lady Dennison. The reception committee included

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Sturdy Scot!



HEROES' LEADER

—Colonel J. D. McPherson
will head survivors of the
famous Black Watch of
Canada—the Fifth Royal
Highlanders—when they
join in the city's Memorial
Day narade. Day parade.

New York American 29 May 1927.

Once More the Black Watch Will March in Regimentals

But to the Church of the Heavenly Rest Instead of to "Wipers"-Memorial Day Services-Veterans' Clubhouse Drive

The distinguished Canadian regi-tinuing pain, amputations and illness, the war will never be over." ment, known as the Royal Highlanders of Canada and sometimes called the Black Watch of Montreal, will be guests of the Church of the Heavenly Rest and Chapel of the Beloved Disciple, East Eighty-ninth Street, at the regular 11 o'clock service tomorrow.

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The chaplain of the British Great
War Veterans, the Rev. Ellis Parry of
Brooklyn, has been invited to participate in the service. Special music has
been planned by the organist and
choirmaster, Dr. J. Christopher Marks.
Immediately after the aervice the
Bcottish veterans will be guests of the
parish at a luncheon served in the
parish house, 67 East Eighty-ninth
Street.

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For Veterans' Clubhouse
A Memorial Day appeal in the interest of the soldiers and sallors new clubhouse drive will be made tomorrow from the pulpits of many New York churches. More than two-score metropolitan churches, through their pastors, have agreed to lend their support to the final appeal for a project which will establish itherant soldiers, sallors and marines in commodious new quarters in the center of the city. Monday, Memorial Day, will mark the cleasing lap of the \$350,000 clubhouse drive.

Tables where contributions may be left will be placed in many of the word of the Soldiers and Sallors Club: "The Best Memorial to the Dead is Service for the Living."

Concerning the fitness of making Memorial Day the final appeal day for the campaign, Mrs. Franels Regers, president of the club, said:

"Trees, wreaths and flowers are lovely memorials to the dead; and as a continued expression of a happier chance for life and a lasting tribute, is not service for the Hving an equality significant monument? We intend the new foldiers and Sallors Clubhouse to be a tendex, schenovledgment to those who did not give their lives in the war, but for whom, on account of blindness, con-

Churches and the Radio

One of the most valuable develop-ments in radio broadcasting is the use of radio musicians as feature attrac-tions for church services, according to the Greater New York Federation of Churches

The Black Watch, famous Canadian regiment, were present as guests of the Yankees. The Canadians, 100 strong and led by a bdnd, marched on to the field before the first game.

New york Times 29 May 1927

CHURCHES TO HONOR NATION'S WAR DEAD

Patriotism To Be Keynote of Sermons in City's Pulpits Tomorrow—Musical Programs in Keep-AY 28192 ing with Memorial Day Spirit.

CHURCHGOERS of New York will honor the memory of the nation's war dead tomorrow at Memorial Day services commemorating the sacrifices of heroes of three wars.

Everywhere the keynote of religious observance will be patriotic. Fraterial and patriotic societies and war veterans' organizations will present special programs in many places of worship.

"A Nation's Tribute to Its Herosome of the subjects for sermons in churches of various denominations. The musical programs will be of a similar tenor, such old favorites as "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the Charlot," Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot, "Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot," Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot," Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot, "Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot," Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot, "Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot," Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot, "Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot," Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot, "Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot," Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot, "Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot," Lemare, The Rev. Arthur Charlot, "Lemare, The Rev. otic. Miss Marta Elizabeth Kiein associate of the American Guild of Organists, will render the following
organ selections:—"Pelce Heroque,"
Cesar Franck: "Evening Chimes,"
Wheeldon: "American Rhopsody,"
Pietro Yon, and "Swing Low, Sweet
Chariot," Lemare, 'The Rev, Arthur
P, S Hyde will speak on "Peace Time
Patriotism."
Fordham Manor Reformed.
Dr. Oliver Paul Barnhill, pastor of

Fordham Manor Reformed.

Dr. Oliver Paul Barnhill, pastor of the Tordham Manor Reformed Church. The West Kingsbridge road, the Bronx, will preach on "A Nation's Tribute to Its Herole Dead."

The Young People's Society will conduct the Popular Sunday Night Conference at 8 P. M. The conference will spanight the Start Spanight Banner."

Dr. Barnhill will deliver the address on the topic, "God of Our Fathers." A large chorus choir will sing patriotic hymns.

Plymouth Church.

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Plymouth Church.
The Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, will deliver a Memorial sermon. *Lest Welforget.** tomorrow morning, with special music by Walter Greene, baritone, and G. Waring Stebbins, organist.

West Side Unitarian.

Dr. Arthur Wakefield Slaten, pastor of the West Side Unitarian Church, 550 Cathedral Parkway, will speak to-morrow morning on "America Pirst." The address will help realize in what we may justifiably and senerously destre America to stand first among the nations.

Central Baylist

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Memorial Day will be observed tomorrow in the Central Baptist Church.
Amsterdam avenue and Ninetysecond street. Dr. John Falcone
Fraser will preach in the morning on
"What Price Liberty!" A. G. Morse
will deliver an address on "Memorial
Patrotitism" in the evening. He will
exhibit a musket carried by his
grandfather at Bunker Hill. The
musket is a Queen Ann flintleck made

in London in 1750. It'was one of the guns held in readiness when the order was given "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." Morse father was in the war of 1812 and his eldest brother was killed in the civil war. He was among the first volunteers for duty in the Spanish-American War and his eldest son was a lieutenant in the Seventy-seventh Division and was in the Lost Battallon in the World War.

Soldiers and Sallors Appeal.

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Disciples of Christ.

Dr. Leon H. Couch, pastor of Sec-

Dr. Leon H. Couch, pastor of Second Church, Disciples of Christ, 169th vited the eleven remaining veterans of
the civil war to the Memorial Servlees. Only two Grand Army Republic
Posts remain in the Bronx, having a
combined enrollment of eleven. The
oldest of these men is George Gade,
commander of Oliver Tilden Post 96,
who is 83 years old. This post was
one of the civil war regime.

These men will be accompanied by
the Women Relief Corps, and Sons
Y Veterans, also the auxiliaris of the
Over Tilden camp No. 26 who have
associate auxiliary.
Less civil war veterans are invited
by year to a different church as
the ofhomor. Dr. Gouch has planinteresting service and protyl tomorrow. street and Franklin avenue, has in-

PERPETUAL YOUTH.



The secret of perpetual youth will be explained by Dr. St. Louis Estes, founder of the raw food movement, in free lectures at Manhattan Church, Broadway at Seventy-sixth street, beginning June 1.

"Star Spangled Banner," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Amer-ica" taking the place of the usual re-ligious airs.

Calvary Baptist.

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Memorial Day services under the auspices of the National Security League will be held tomorrow aftermoon at Calvary Baptist Church, 123 West Fifty-seventh street. General Robert Lee Bullard, retired, is the president of the league.

Robert E. Condon will preside. The Sixteenth Infantry Band, U. S. A., will play the "Star Spangled Banner." "Onward. Christian Soldiers," "Battie Hymn of the Republic" and "America."

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ica."

There will be talks by A. G. Morse
aid Professor William B. Guthrie.
Morse had experience with the International Y. M. C. A. during the war
and has spoken in many pulpits of
New York. Professor Guthric, of the
College of the City of New York,
served in the Treasury Department
during the war.

Church of Heavenly Rest.

The Royal Highlanders of Canada,

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Holyroed Church.

Holyrood Church. The services tomorrow at Holyrood Church, Fort Washinston avenue and 179th street, will anclude Holy Communion at 8 A. M., Lauds at 9:30 A. M., Matins and sermon at 11 A. M., and evensong and sermon at 8 P. M. The evening service will be patri-

Memorial Services To-morrow

Churches Throughout City to Honor Dead-Black Watch to Parade Here.

Memorial services will be held in the churches of the five boroughs of New York to-morrow. In many instances the singing of patriotic songs by the congregation, with special tributes to the soldier and sailor dead, will mark the services.

At Calvary Baptist Church, 123 West Fifty-seventh street, there will West Fifty-sevents area, these win be a patriotic rally at 3 o'clock in the afternoon under the auspices of the National Security League, of which Gen. Robert Lee Bullard is president. The Sixteenth Infantry Band of the U. S. Army will attend in a body and render patriotic hymns throughout the service. A. G. Morse, who served with the X. M. C. A. during the world war, and Prof. William B. Guthrie of the College of the City of New York will be speakers.

G. A. R. Members' Service.

The largest G. A. R. memorial service will be held to-morrow evening at the Church of the Strangers. Representatives from thirteen G. A. R. posts senatives from infrient of A. R. posts accompanied by its auxiliary societies, United Spanish War Veterans and members of three American Legion posts will attend in a body. The floral iribute to the fraternal dead, which has always been a special feature of this service, will be paid this year. The Rev. Paul Mansfield Spencer, pastor of the church, will preach the ser-mon, taking for his text "Entering

Upon Other Men's Labors."

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To Show Bunker Hill Musket.

-At Central Baptist Church, Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-second streets the evening memorial service will be marked by the exhibition of a musket which wee carried in the battle of Bunker Hill, A. G. Morse, who will deliver an address on "Memorial Patriotism," is owner of the relic of Revolutionary days. It having been derired by his grandfather-at the moment when the order-was given: "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" At the morning service Dr. John Falconer Fraser will preach on "What, Price Liberty!"

Two Memorial Day services will be held at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Ninth avenue and Twenty-cighth street, in honor of the soldier dead. The Rev. Lucius A. Edelbute rector of the church, will preach at the merning service and in the evening in Rev. Herbert C. Dana will be heard. At Central Baptist Church, Amster

the Rev. Herpert C. Dana will be heard.

There are now only two Grand Army of the Republic posts left in the Bronx and their combined enrollment is eleven members. To-morrow evenity a memorial service will be held at the second Church. Disciples of Christoff the combined of the combined which these posts, the Olive Post, G. A. B., No. 95, at the combined will be the henore.

New York Sun 28 May 1927

British Veterans Give Ball To-night For Black Watch

Patrons for Dance Include Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

In keeping with the spirit of the present period of the year is to be the military ball this evening at the Plaza by the British Great War Veterans of America for the visiling officers and men of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch, who have arrived in New York to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

The ball will be under the patronage of the Ambassador from the Court of St. James, Sir Eame Howard: Lady Isabella Howard, Vincent Massey, the Canadian Minister, and Mrs. Massey, Sir Harry Armstrons, K. B. E., British, Consul-General, and Lady Armstrons; Sir Hugh Dennison. The reception committee is made up of Lady Armstrons, Australian High Commissioner, and Lady Armstrons; Sir Hugh Dennison, The reception committee is made up of Lady Armstrons, chairman; Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Walker, wife of the Mayor; Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown, Mrs. Georgo W. Burleigh, Mrs. Edward F. Darrell, Mrs. Murray Whiting Ferris, Mrs. W. A. Goodall, Mrs. Percival Gregory, Mrs. J. H. McRac, Mrs. Georgo C. Penboss, Mrs. F. B. Gerrard, Mrs. Angus McDonald and Mrs. Robert Mc. Allister Lloyd.

The guests of honor include Gov. Smith, Mayor Walker, Henry Getty Chillon, C. M. G., of the British Embassy, Mrs. Chairlion, Cemmander A. Knothe, Naval Attache, British Embassy, Mrs. Chariton, Cemmander A. Knothe, Naval Attache, British Embassy, Mrs. Hetherington, John Joyce Broderick, C. M. G., Commercial Counselor, British Embassy, Mrs. Hetherington, John Joyce Broderick, Ch. G., Commercial Secretary, British Embassy, Mrs. Broderick; Cant. A. J. Paek, Commercial Secretary, British Embassy, Mrs. Broderick; Cant. A. J. Paek, Commercial Secretary, British Embassy, Mrs. Broderick; Cant. A. J. Paek, Commercial Secretary, British Embassy, Mrs. Broderick; Cant. A. J. Paek, Commercial Secretary, British Embassy, Mrs. Broderick; Cant. A. J. Paek, Commercial Secretary, British Embassy, Mrs. Broderick; Cant. A. J. Paek, Commercial Secretary, British Embassy, Mrs. Broderick; Cant. A. J. Paek, Commercial Secretary, British Embassy, Mrs. Broderick; C

28 May 1927

WHULE CITY TO PAY HONOR TO WAR DEAD

Annual Memorial Services in Churches to Usher In an Impressive Program.

WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

Veterans to Honor Memories of First Three Americans Killed in Action.

5TH AV. PARADE TOMORROW

Rear Admiral Josephthal, Mayor Walker and Other Notables to Be in Reviewing Stand.

In a long and stirring program the city honors today and tomorrow the here dead of the nation's wars. The exercises will have added significance this year in the fact that this is the tenth anniversary of the entry of the United States in the World War.

United States in the World War.
There will be many commemorative
services today, especially in the
churches. The majority of the exercises, however, will be held tomorrow,
when the veterans of the wars will
awing in three parades through Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx and
then decorate the graves of their
comrades who have heard the last
taps.

comrades who have heard the last taps.

Among the events on today's program will be a tribute to the memory of the first three men who died in the World War-Corporal James B. Gresham, Private Thomas F. Enright and Private Merie D. Hay-who will be honored by the First Division Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The military ceremonial will take place at 3 P. M. on Governors Island. Three wreaths of poppies will be placed at the base of the trees dedicated to the memory of the f. T. Straddech of the First Division Post and Past Commander J. J. Dillon, who will be in charge of the tribute, have invited the First Division Post of the American Legion to participate. Among those who will be present at the laying of the wreaths will be Colone Fred Fiegl, father of Lieutenant Jefferson B. Fiegl, the first American officer to a killed in the war.

Services in Catholic Churches.

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A memorial service under the ausicies of the New York County Organization of the New York County Organization of the American Legion will be held at 4 P. M. in the Church of St. Paul the Apactle, Columbus Avenue and Sixtieth Street. There will be a program of the Paulist encristers under the Apactle, Columbus Avenue and Sixtieth Street. There will be a program of the Paulist encristers under the Apactle, Columbus Avenue and Sixtieth Street. There will be benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The United Spanish War Veterans will be the Spanish War Veterans will be benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The United Spanish War Veterans will be the Right Rev. Mgr. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine and who veterans' organization. Chief of the sea a roll-call of the departed murades. The veterans will many factorial the sea of the Columbus Avenue and Sixtyscoth of the Columbus Avenue and Sixtyscoth of the Church will place a wreath on the Maine Monument Armoute to the church will place a wreath on the Maine Monument of the same organization will place a wreath on the Maine Monument of the same organization of Rosevelt House.

3E East Twentieth Street, at 3 P. M. and en control of the Department Commander of the Department Commander of the Department Commander of the Department of New Jersey of the G.A. F., will deliver the memorial address.

Wreath én Wilson's Tomb.

A delegation from Woodrow Wilson Post, American Legion, will place a

Wreath on Wilson's Tomb.

A delegation from Woodrow Wilson Post, American Legion, will place a wreath on the tomb of the late President in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., at 9 A. M. Edward W. Kenny is the Commander of the post which is rendering this tribute to the nation's warding leader.

D'Auria-Murphy The members of D'Auria-Murphy The members of D'Auria-Murphy The March of the American Legion will assemble at 10:30 A. M. at their head-nuarters, Belmont Avenue and 184th itrest, the Bronz-Avenue and 184th itrest, the Bronz-Avenue and cathenent from the 21th Artillery march tonemorial services and with a detachment from the 21th Artillery march tonemorial services the Bronz-Hollery of Mouth of Church of Our Lady of Mouth of Church of Our Lady of Mouth of the blocks distant. The servine Foccaci, a sermon will severine Foccaci, a sermon will be servine Foccaci, a sermon will be served by the foccacion of the foccacion

At 1 P. M. the veterans will march to West Farms Soldiers' Cemetery. Bryant Avenue and 190th Street where the artilleryment of the control of

Parades to Domin'. Program.
Tomorrow's program is, of course, dominated by the parades of the veterans. The parade in Manhattan under the auspices of the G. A. R. will start at 9 A. M. The line of march is as follows: North from Forty-sixth Street on Fifth Avenue to Fifty-ninth Street, west on Fifty-ninth to Broadway. Then north on Broadway to Seventy-second Street, over to Riverside Drive and thence on the drive to the review Monument at Ninetjeth Street. John B. Trainér is Chairman Street. John B. Trainér is Chairman of the committee in charge and the

Grand Marshal will be Henry G. Fritsch.
The reviewing officer will be Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephthal, Commander of the New York Naval Militia. Mayor Wallor guard of honor will be the Veteran Corps of Artillery, led by Colonel Charles Elliot Warren, and the Old Guard, commanded by Major Edward Havemeyer Snyder, The parade column will move as follows:

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Program of entertainment by Broadway stars.

Parade and Services in Queens.

Memorial Day will be commemorated with parades and exercises in seven sections of the Long Island City district. The Hunters Point and Astoria neighborhoods will combine, as will the Maspeth and Wild exercises in Bilaville, Brand Woodside. There will be brief services at the Major McKenna memorial flagpole in Court Square. Long Island City, at which Assistant District Attorney Peter M. Daly will speak.

About 20,000 persons are expected to participate in the parade and exercises the flagge of the Citizens' Memorial Day Association in the Fourth Ward of Queens. After a four-mile parade through Woodhaven, Richmond Hill and Jamaica, the marcher will hold memorial services at Soldiers and Soliors Meet, Jamaica. The G. A. R. veterans will ride in the parade and solid benefit of the parade and compared the suspices of the Citizens' Memorial and John Services at Soldiers and Soliors Meet, Jamaica. The G. A. R. veterans will ride in the Parade and the World War were held exertine and for those who died in service in the World War were held exertine and for those who died in service in the World War were held exertine and for those who died in service in the World War were held exertine and the Sovenstand of the Poputy Police Commissioner Philip Deputy Police Commissioner Phili

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From Canada

To Parade



BLACK WATCH THRILLS MEMORIAL DAY CROWDS

A detachment of the famous Canadian Black Watch sent by their country to participate in Memorial Day ceremonies here gave thousands a thrill as they marched down 5th Ave. on their way to the Church of Heavenly Rest. The "kilties" made a brave sight as they swung past St. Patrick's Cathedral.

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OFFICIAL SOUVENIR HANDBOOK

Visit to New York of THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

The "Black Watch" of Montreal



THE BRITISH GREAT WAR VETERANS OF AMERICA 27 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK

Price, 25 Cents

SOLDIERS IN KILTS HERE FROM CANADA

Detachment of Black Watch Arrives to Participate in the Memorial Day Exercises.

ON CHURCH PARADE TODAY

Officers Visit Governors Island-Entertainments Arranged for Them and Men.

Wearing the dark green and black kill of their famous regiment and the Balmoral bonnet with the little red heckle as a sign of bravery on countless battlefields, a picked detachment of six officers and 100 men of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch, arrived in this city year terday morning to take part in Memorial Day exercises here. They paraded from the Pennsylvania Station to their headquarters at the Grand Hotel at Thirty-first Street and Broadway to the music of the Yonkers Bagpips Band while thousands of persons lined the route and applanded the "Less From Helling men went yearday they attracted attention and when two or three gathered at any place for any length of time, as their fancy preferred.

The party was met at the station by Major Emer Yeager, U. S. A., representing Major Gen. James H. McItae; Harry M. Herbert, F. Maurice Child, Captain Armstrong and Shannon Cormack of the British Great War Veteras and America; Past Commander Patages of America; Past Commander Charles Hand of the American Legion.

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Lieut Col. J. D. McPharson, M. C. commanding the First Battalion of the Black Watch and in command of the Gatachment, and the other officers, Major H. P. Stanley, D. B. O., Captain Paul F. Hutchinson, Adjutant, and Lieutennats J. G. Routledge and D. A. Loomis, visited Governors Island, making the trip from the Bittery in a Coast Guard cutter supplied through the couriesy of Captain A. J. Henderson. At Governors Island they were welcomed by Major Gen. William Weigl. Acting Corps Commander in Washington. Or Greneral McRue in Washington. Or Greneral McRue in Washington. Was emiertained at lunche on by Arthur Lee, managing director of the Hotel McAlpin, Meantime a lunchcom for the men was given at the 3cotch Tea Room by the British Was Veterana and afterward the whois detachment was present at the ball game between the Yankeen and the Scotch Tea Connel Jacon [upper.]

The Canadian Club was host of the visitors at a dinner at the Hotel Belment last night. Walter W. Copilita. President of the edub, pressiving, Later they attended a reception and military sail at the Redd Plana and the officers afterward were guests at George Olean's Club.

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Today they will have a church parade at the Church of the Heavenly Rest and the Chapel of the Beloved Disciple. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, will preach. Luncheon will be served in the parish house after the revrice. In the evening the visitors will nave dinner at the New York Athletic Jub and then will go to the Panthecole is a Guerre at Madison Square Garlan.

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New York Thmes 29 May 1927.



Dinner Tendered to the Royal Highlanders of Canada "The Black Watch"

Mr. Jacob S. Bretz, President, The "Pantheon de la Guerre"

New York Athletic Club May twenty ninth

3,000,000 LEAVE CITY AS DOUBLE

But 3,000,000 More Will Celebrate Memorial Day with Parades and Many Services

While nearly half the city, 3,000, 000 persons, enjoys itself at sea-shore or mountains, the remaining hal begins ftoday a two-day celebra-

tion in memory of the country's heroes. MAY 2 9 1927
Religous services in nearly all churches in the five boroughs and patriotic railies form the greater part of today's programme. Memorial Day parades and more rallies will be held tomorrow in every part of the city.
Standing out in the whole me-

morial ceremony, marked by the paucity of their numbers as much as by the bonor paid them, will be the thinned ranks of the G. A. R. Fewer than 200 will be in the Manhattan parade about the same the same than the manhattan parade about the same than the hattan parade, about the same num-ber in Brooklyn, if the weather is propitious, and only twelve in the Bronx.

BIGGEST EXODUS KNOWN.

The exodus from the city yester-day to spend the week-end out of town was unprecedented for an early season holiday. Railroad traffic departments estimated the number of persons leaving the city Friday and yesterday at fully 3,500,000. in view of the fact that almost 2,500, 000 passed through the Pennsylvania Station and Grand Central

oop passed through the Pennsylvania Station and Grand Central Terminal alone, while ferry boats and bridges everywhere we're and bridges everywhere we're fammed with auto travelers.

The largest G. A. R. memorial service will be held this evening in the Church of the Strangers. Representatives of thirteen G. A. R. posts, auxiliary societies, United Spanish War Veterans and three American Leylon posts will attend Spanish War Veterans and three American Leylon posts will attend Canada's Royal Highlanders, the famous Black Watch regiment, with the company of the Church of

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VISITING BATTALION of the 5th Royal Highlanders (the Black Watch) to be feature of to-morrow's Memorial Day Parade from Fifth Avenue to Riverside Drive.

New York World - 29 May 1927



PANTHEON DE LA GUERRE



Veterans Honor U. S. War Dead InParadeTo-day

Men of 3 Wars to March in Procession Starting at 9
A. M. With Route Up
Fifth Avenue and Drive

Memorial Services Held

MAY 30 1927

Speakers at Two Cathedrals Pay Tributes; 20,000 at Legion's Brooklyn Meeting

The memory of the war dead was hendred in all the city's churchs yestand parades were held in advance of the Memorial Day parade, which will start at 9 oclock this morning and than two hours.

The United Spanish War Veterans memorial exercises in St. Patrick's Cathedral. They paraded from the 12th and placed a wreath on the Maine Monitor of the content of the cont

Regiment, preached the memorial sermon.

After the services 500 members of
the post and a detachment from the
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P. Sullivan laudeue the soldiers who
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during the war.

Michael N. Delagt reviewed the services of the men of D'Auria-Murphy Fost and made of democracy. He recalled his offer of a \$50 bounty for each captured German helmet sent him by Bronx men during the war. He received fifty and had to borrow money to make good his promise, he said. Mr. Delagi was chief officer of the Bronx Draft Board. Other speakers were Commander Joseph T. Hennessey and the sent of the American Legion. Committee of the American Legion. Committee of the American Legion. The Memoral Day parade will start at 9 o'clock this morning from Fifth Avenue and Forty-sixth Street and will proceed to Riverside Drive and Ninetieth Street by way of Fifth Avenue, Fifty-ninth Street, Broadway and West Seventy-second Street.

The reviewing stand will be at Riverside Drive and Eighty-ninth Street where Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephthal, Mayor Walker, Julius Miller, Joseph V. McKee and other public officials will watch the marcher go by The guard of New York, with Colonel Charles E. Warren in command, and the Old Guard of New York, with Colonel Charles E. Warren in command, and the G. A. R. will have as his sides Adjutant General Joseph T. Betts, Captal Horace M. Graft. Brigadic Careral Cornellus Vant Celonel M. E. Drake, Lleutann Colonel H. L. Butler, Major Charles and Leutenann M. Flores.

There will be 200 members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the procession when it passes in review before Rear Admiral Josephthal.

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Units representation of the Black Watch.

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Ten Divisions in Parade

The parade will include ten divisions and will be headed by a platoon of mounted police, followed by the grand marshal and his staff. The army unit will be the First Battalion of the 18th Infantry, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Davis, and the navy contingent will include detachments from the U. S. S. Arkansas and the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Brooklyn parade will come and will start at 9 o'clock, heagen and will start at 9 o'clock, heagen will be in Poer Farkand the Gold Star Mothers will be presented in it.

There are the stand the Gold Star Mothers will be special interest in the Ward. Queens, since a division of the Ku.Kux Klan is scheduled to take its place in the line of march. Two organizations have officially withdrawn on this score—the Jamaica Council of the Knights of Columbus and the Queens Boy Scout patrols.

There will be parades and special Memorial Day exercises in seven sections of the Long Island City district.

New york Herald Tribune 30 May 1927.

CITY ORGANIZING 5 BIG PARADES

Visiting Battalion of Black Watch Will Be in the Line of March

G. A. R. MEN UNDER 200

Units From R: ular Army and Navy to Lead Way

boroughs to-morrow, throughout the suburbs, and in cities and towns throughout the suburbs, and in cities and towns throughout the country. The main parade, in which the Grand Army of the Republic will take, the leading part, with large representation of the American Legion and the United States. Army and Navy, will mobilize at 46th Street and Fitth Arme to 1742 Street, where it will swing into Riverside Drive, continuing to Dist Street.
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SERVICES, PARADES HAIL MEMORIAL DAY

Veterans of Three Wars Crowd Churches, to Honor Dead as City Starts Observance

"BLÁCK WATCH" ON MARCH

Rector Calls Visiting Canadians "Ambassadors of Peace"

New York City began its observance of Memorial Day yesterday, although the ceremonies will be overshadowed by those of Localy. There were memorial services in scores of churches as well as outdoor ceremonies and parades by various organizations of warvette memors picturesque feature of the day was a parade of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, the famous "Rach" Regiment, from the Church (Watch" Regiment, from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, of East Suffer, where the rector, the Rew, Dr. Henry Darlington, addressed them as "Ambassadors of rest war yeterans, and the John Crest war yeterans and yet war yeterans and yet war yeterans and yet war yet

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In memorial services at Governor's
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Wars honored the first three American
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ear—Corporal James B. Gresalmed Mark
Privates Thomas F. Enright
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Fried, the first American-officer killed
in the war.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars Attend NonSectarian Services

Members of posts Nos. 25, 71 and 831
of the Veterans of Foreign Wars attended non-sectarian services at the
West Bids Unitarian Chroch, where Dr.

A Wakefield Sistem urged upon them
a broader and more fundamental patriotism than "petty and rather pathetic" reactionary activities.

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to Church, Cemetery
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DUTINGS, PARADES MARK MEMORIAL DAY

he Million Depart From City for Week-end Holiday

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ever, are predicted for today, he parade in Manhattan will at 9 a. m. at 5th ave, and st. and will proceed as fol-



Map shows route of Manhattan parade from West 46th st. and 5th ave. (A) to revisewing stand at (B) and thence to the Sol-diers' and Sailors' monument at (C) where ceremonies will be held.



Map shows route of Brooklyn parade from Bedford and Divi-sion aves. (A) to Grand Army plaza (B).



Map shows routes of two Queens parades. The first from Court sq. (A) to let ave. to (B) thence on Grand ave. to Astoria park (C). The second starts on Grand ave. at (B) thence along Jamaica and Newton aves. to (C). Admiral L. Mayor James J. Josephthal Walker
They'll review parade. Sth. ewe. (A) to reviewing stand at 9 a. m. at 5th ave. and st. and will proceed as folloff the ave. to 59th st., west on st. to Broadway, north on Briverside dr. and st. The reviewing stand at 90th st. The reviewing stand at 90th

The War 10 Years Ago Today

Thanks to the assistance rendered by the United States destroyer flotilla, sinking of ships by German U-boats was decreasing rapidly, the British war office announced.

politicians. You come here not as emissaries of war but as ambas-sadors of peace."

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MEN O' THE BLACK WATCH!

—Father and son, Surgeon C. G. Black, Sr., eighty, and his thirty-hine-year-old boy will march with Black Watch of Canada in Memorial Day parade today. They fought side by side in famous regiment in war.

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Monday 30 May 1927 Mx Herald Tribuze

THE BLACK WATCH, of Cana-THE BLACK WATCH, of Canada, designated officially as the Royal Highlanders of Canada, marched in Fifth Avenue yesterday to the Church of the Heavenly Rest as the guests of the British Great War Veterans. Special services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, rector of the church.

Herald Tribune Photo-Frank

Black Watch Here For Big Three-Day Program

"The Road to Rome," in which Jane Cowl is starring at the Playhouse, will be the only play seen by the Canadian Black Watch during their three-day visit to New York. Banquets, luncheons and parades so completely fill their schedule that would have seen nothing but the white lights of Broadway had not Robert Emmett Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome," arranged a spe-cial Decoration Day matinee in their

of Decoration Day manner and the honor.

Mr. Sherwood, although au American, was a member of the Forty-second Batallion of the Canadian Black Watch and served with the famous "killte" recliment in France. His old comrades desired very much to see his play, which has proved one of the sensational hits of the present aeason. So tomorrow afternoon, to the skirt of bagpipes in their regimental killtin regallar, the veterans of the literature and fortunescould batal. mental kiltia regalia, the veterans of the thirteenth and forty-second batal-lions will march in a body to the Playhouse and witness the matine. During the intermissions there will be music by the official regimental bag-pipers, some thirty in number. After the performance there will be an in-formal reception on the stage so that the kilties may meet Miss Cowl and other members of the cast. The sched-ules of the Black Watch for today and tomorrow are as follows:

Today.

9.45 A. M .- "Fall in" in front of Grand Hotel and proceed via Fifth avenue to the Church of the Heavenly Rest and Chapel of the Beloved Disciple. Eighty-ninth street and Park ue, where church parade will be nucted by the Rev. Henry Darling.

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Note—Members of the British Great War Veterans of America will fall in at Eighty-sixth street and Lexington avenue at 10.30 A. M. and march to the church as above.

12.30 P. M.—Luncheon in the parhich house, by courtesy of the Church of the Heavenly Rest and Chapel of the Beloved Disciple.

1.30 P. M.—Dismiss.

Note—The New York Caledonian Club extends a hearty invitation to all officers and other ranks to visit the clabrooms at 816 Seventh avenue, at Fifty-fifth street, this afternoon.

6.30 P. M.—Parade on Fuffeth street, east of Fifth avenue, in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and proceed via Fifth avenue and Central Park South to New York Athletic Club.

7 P. M.—Banquet as guests of La Societe Pantheon de la Guerre (Sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association.)

8.30 P. M.—Proceed via Broadway and Forty-minh street to Madison Square Garden to view the exhibition of the famous painting Patheon de la Guerre and official moving pictures of the street war.

9.20 P. M.—Dismiss.

Tomorrow.

7 A. M.—Breakfast at Grand Hotel as guests of the British Great

Hotel as guests of the British Great
War Veterans of America.
8 A. M.—"Fall in" in front of
Grand Hotel and proceed to assembly point, Forty-eighth street east of
rifth avenue, via Thirty-first street
and Fifth avenue.
9 A. M.—Participate in Memorial
Day parade under the auspices of the
Grand Army of the Republic as
guests of the American Legion.
The detachment of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch
of Montreal, Lieutenant Colonel J. D.
Macpherson commanding; accompanied
by the British Great War Veterans
of America. Captain T. G. Armatrong
commanding, will be escorted by the

by the British Great War veterans of America. Captain Tr. G. Armatrens commanding, will be escoried by the John Purroy Mitchell Post of the American Legion. Captain Walker A. Blackwell commander. The Royal Highlanders of Canada will be led by the Regimental Pipe Band and the British. Great War Veterans of America by the Yonkers Kiltie Pipe Band.

Route—Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street to Broadway to Riverside drive to Ninety-second street. The Memorial Day parade will, dismiss at Ninety-second street. The Memorial Day parade will, dismiss at Ninety-second street. The Memorial Day parade will, dismiss and the Royal Highlanders of Canada will proceed to 103d street and Broadway.

12 Noon—Luncheon at Hotel Marsellies, 103d street and Broadway, as guests of the American Legion and the British Great War Veterans of America.

2.15 P. M.—Visit to Playhouse Theatre, West Forty-eighth atreet, to attend special performance of "The Road to Rome," with Jane Cowl, by courtesy of Robert E. Sherwood, Esq., a former member of the forty-second battallion R. H. C., C. E. F., author the base of the second battallion R. H. C., C. E. F., author

batallion R. H. C., C. E. F., author of the play.
6 P. M.—Banquet at Hotel Bristol. 129 West Forty-ighth street (a few deors from the theatre, as guests of the Canadian Society of New York. Colonel A. L. Saunders, D. S. O., M. C., presiding. 8.30 P. M.—"Fall in" in front of Hotel Bristol and proceed to Penn---lyania station.

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D P. M.—Entrain for Montreal.

106BlackWatch Veterans March To Church Rites

Bagpipers Lead Kilted Band While Legion Posts Act as Escort in Parade of Montreal Detachment

Montreal Detachment

The famous tartan of the Black Watch was viewed in the city streets yesterday morning when the Sth Royal Highlanders paradet Veterans of Tel-el-Kebir and of limy Ridge marched side by side in the detachment of 100 men and six commissioned officers.

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Nintleth street. Leading the parade was a detachment of regulars from the 18th Infantry and sailors from the U. S. S. Arkansas. Then followed units of the National Guard and reserves, in full dress uniform, their strength supplemented by mounted guns. Next came a brigade of naval militia.

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There followed a long column of world war veterans' organizations, including acores of American Legion posts and a group of disabled veteran riding in buses. The Spanish war veterans came next and the parade was for the G. A. R., the majority in automobiles but quite a few marching in line despite their advanced years. These were greeted by a roar of epilouse and a national salute of twentyone guns from the Arkansas, anchored off Nineticth street.

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ders and Saliots Act.

Gen. Henry M. Morrow acted as reviewing officer in the absence of Major-Gen. James H. McRae, who was called suddenly to Washington, and George R. Brown of the G. A. R. was grand marshal. Regular army troops, vierans' organizations, members of the G. A. R. National Gundults and Boy Scouts participated in the parade.

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The parade in the Bronx formed at 161st street and the Grand Concourse, moved over the concourse to kingsbridge Road, and from thence proceeded to Foe Park, where honors were paid to the war dead. William J. Flynn, Acting Borough Fresident, reviewed the parade from a stand at the concourse and Bush street.

The parade was under the auspices of the two Bronx G. A. R. posts. James L. Lyons, a civil war veteran, was grand marshal and ten members of the G. A. R. were in the vanguard. Exercises were held on the lawn of the United States Veterans' Hospital in Kingsbridge Road in honor of the nembers of the institution's staff who have died since the hospital was opened in 1922. A feature of the ceremony was the declication of ten maple irees as memorials.

In Long Island Towns.

Saparate Memorial Day parades and ceremonies were held in various localities in Queens. In Jamaica ten thousand marchers siarted from Eighty-fifth street and Jamaica avenue and proceeded through Woodhaven, Richmond Hill and Jamaica to the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument at 165th street and Jamaica avenue, where patriotic services were held.

There were two parades in Long Island City—one in the morning for the Hunts Point district and the other in the afternoon for the Astoria section. Special exercises were held in Flushing, Maspeth, Corona, Winfield, Blissville, Elimhurst, Woodside and Forest Hills.

More than ten thousand persons participated in parades and patriotic ceremonies held throughout Nassau county. In Garden City a tablet inscribed with the name of Victor Mitchell was dedicated at the Memorial Monument. One of the largest parades in the county was held at Freeport, with world war veterans, nurses and Boy Foouts taking part. In Glen Cove there were three ceremonies—at the City Hall, the G. A. R. Memorial and the Memorial Flappole.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was prevented by illness from speaking at the tracrises at Oyster Bay, and Mrs. Loosevelt took his place.

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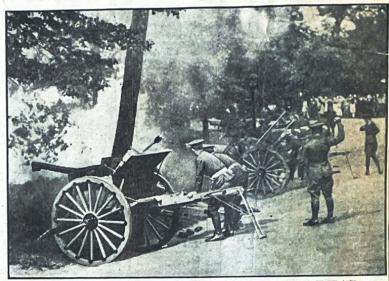


CELEBRANT AT CYPRESS HILLS

Mrs. Cynthia Bland, 77, of Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, honors the memory of the countless colored soldiers and sailors who have died for their country by offering a prayer beside this rave in the National Cemetery at Cypress Hills. Her

BLACK WATCH SWINGS DOWN FIFTH AVENUE

Garbed in the dark green and black kilt of their famous regiment, this delegation of the celebrated Black Watch, dispatched here by the Canadian Government for Memorial Day exercises, thrilled 5th Ave. spectators as they swung past St. Patrick's Cathedral. Heads exercises, the Highlanders made a brave picture indeed. Note wounded veteran and chaplain high, the Highlanders made a brave picture indeed. Note wounded veteran and chaplain



GUNS BOOM TRIBUTE TO LEGION'S DEAD

As part of the solemn and impressive memorial ceremonies held in Prospect Park by 41 American Legion Posts of Kings County was a 21-gun salute for fallen heroes. The guns were fired by Battery C of the 105th Field Artillery. Brig.-Gen. George Wingate acted as master of ceremonies.

New York Daily Mirror - 30 May 1927

40,000 Bow Heads in Silent Prayers in Park for Heroes

General Wingate Directs Service in Prospect Park; Black Watch Parades.

Black Watch Parades.

By MICHELINE KEATING.

Hundreds of American and Legion flags quietly flying at half mast. Tall green palms and brilliant peoples gently waving in the breeze. The strong, clear notes of a bugle sounding the roll call of the living tribute to the dead. Twenty thousand heads bared and bowed in reverent prayer.

In Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, 41 American Legion Posts of Kings County met to pay their annual tribute in memory of those soldiers, sailors and marines who offered their lives in exchange for the life and glory of their nation, 15,000 IN TRIBLE 3 0 1927

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Over 15,000 persons gathered in the park to join their fervent tribute with the soldiers, in memory of their dead. Young men, battle scarred, young girls. Old men and women. Children All gathered beneath the canopy of sky to glorify those spirits whose bodies were left maimed and lifeless in the battlefields of Europe.

Brig Gen. George Wingate acted as master of ceremonies, and Judge Joseph McKee delivered the oration of the day. Kismet Temple Band supplied the music and Battery C of the 105th Field Artillery fired a 21 gun salute.

At the close of the services, taps was sounded by four buglers of the 14th Infantry. The call was echoed by buglers at the four cardinal points of the compass.

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But the most solemn and impressive moment of the afternoon was when those thousands of heads were bent in silent meditation and the single bugler sounded the roll call for those traveling the paths of the Great Beyond.

Later, in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, late afternoon paraders stopped in their dilettante meanderings to watch the thrilling exhibit of the "Ladies from Hell."

Wearing the dark green and black kilt of their famous regiment, and the Balmoral bonnet with its little red feather, the sign of untold bravery on countless hattlefronts, a picked detatchment of its officers and 100 men of the famous Black Watch regiment of Royal Canadian Highlanders, specially dispatched by their country to honor America in the celebration of Memorial Day, paraded before the Cathedral.

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They drew crowds, those "Ladies from Hell." They thrilled the mob. They caught the cheering fancy of the throng. The people surged about them as they paraded up 5th, Ave. to the New York Athletic Club. The Black Watch Was popular with its bare knees, its fluted skirts, and its medals. All day long the cemeteries were visited by saddened friends and relatives paying tribute to memory of those they loved.

In Cypress Hills Cemetery, a little French girl brought a wreath for her soldier lover. A few graves away a colored widow wept for her dead husband. Little groups of soldiers gathered together, firing salutes, placing flags and flora placing flags and ford placing flags and ford placing heart, a tear, a memory of love for everyone. That is Memorial Day.

ETERAN, 84, SCOFFS AT OFFER OF RIDE

Black Watch Sergeant Marches to Church Services With Canadian Visitors.

HAILED AS PEACE ENVOYS

Dr. Darlington Says Veterans' Visit Does More for Good-Will Than Political Talk.

A three-mile march over hot city pavements yesterday meant nothing to 84-year-old Color Sergeant C. G. Black, transport sergeant of the detachment of six officers and a hundred tachment of six officers and a hundred picked men of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch, who have come here to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

Many years ago Sergeant Black, who joined the original Scottlah regiment at its headquarters in Perth, Scotland, was transferred to the reserve.

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The Highlanders joined with the John Purroy Mitchel, Jane Deland, Advertising Men's Columbia University and Tank Corps Posts of the American Legion in the church are vices. The church was crowded asseveral hundred persons were unable to enter. In his seriou, described the

The Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, the rector, in his sermon, described the men of the Black Watch as "ambasadors of peace and not emissaries of

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After the parade today the men will have lunch at the Hotel Marsellies, little was a street of the parade to the p

New york Times 30 May 1927.

TOUCHING SCENE AS BLACK WATCH WERE IN PARADE IN N.Y.

Sergeant-Major Stepped from Ranks to Embrace Aged Woman Spectator

GRANDSONS IN REGIMENT

Three-day Visit Ended With Banquet Given by Canadian Club Prior to Entraining

(Special to The Gazette.) (Special to The Gazette.)
New York, May 30.—The threeday visit of the picked detachment
of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of
Canada, the Black Watch, that camp
here from Montreal to participate in

the Memorial Day parade, ended at b o'clock tonight when the men entrained at the Pennsylvania Station, while a local kilité band played "Auld Lang Syne' and "Will Ye No Come Back Again?"

While the six officers and job men were here strict military discipling prevalled, but on the big occasion of the winds for the moment when the provided by the paradition of the winds for the moment when the provided by the head of the column, when he spied an old ind you the sidewalk. There and the old lady held out her hands, a Canadian flag in one hand and the regiment," she said in a containing the moment of the column when the spied and the regiment, when the said in the moving column and the old lady held out her hands, a Canadian flag in one hand and the regiment," she said in a containing the provided the sergean for the column the reached the sergean from the 'ranks and the bands in his as he said "Got bless you, mother," and he kissed her hands in his as he said "Got bless you, mother," and he kissed her on the cheek.

Then he resumed his place in the line, the order came to march forward and with swinging kilts and sporrans the detachment marched the sight with the sharp the first wrist that marks a well-drilled Highland battallow and the sight with the sharp the first wrist that marks a well-drilled Highland battallow and the will be sharp to the said of the right wrist that marks a well-drilled Highland battallow and the will be sharp to the said of the said of so we dit or "Life," and when he was brought to the foot-lights at the close of the second at the suddence that the products memory he held was that he was once a member of the Black Watch. The performance was day of sacrayed is now editor of "Life," and withen he was a single bust of the parade but, an advance from the parade in the morning the land of the parade but, an advance and the parade but, and when he was strengthen laid of the

HIGHLANDERS WERE FOCUS OF INTEREST IN PARADE IN N.Y

Detachment, on Memorial Day Visit, Made Three-Mile March

AGED SERGEANT ALONG

Round of Entertainment for Montreal Black Watch-Thousands Admired Canadian Troops

(Special to The Gazette.)

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The collection, the rector announced, would be divided between the American Legion posts and the British Great War Veterans of America for their welfare work.

The men were entertained at lunch at the parish house and after an afternoon spent in visiting friends they assembled in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral at 6.30 and marched to the New York Athletic Club. They were entertained at dinner by Jacob S. Betz, president of the Seciete Pautheon de la Guerre, and afterwards, headed by a pipe band, they marched down Broadway to Fortyninth street to Madison Square Garden, where they saw the famous warpainting.

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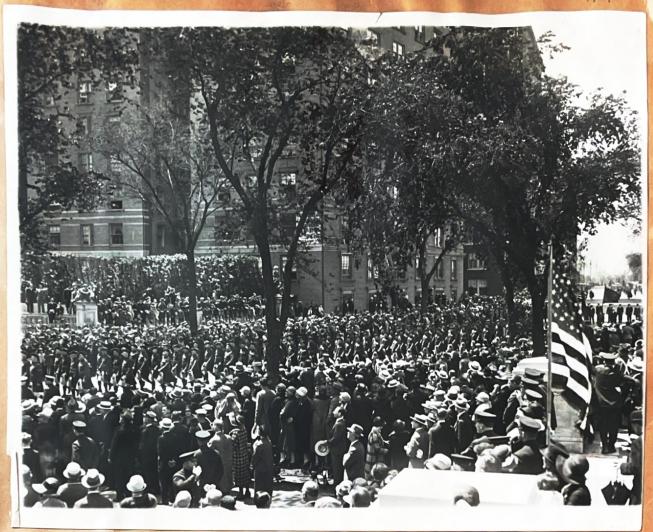
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Wide World Photos

New York Detachment, RHC Decoration Day Parade 30 May 1927

NEW YORK GETS THRILL WHEN CANADIAN BLACK WATCH GO ON PARADE

NEW YORK, May 30.—(C.P.)—

The Canadian Black Watch won another signal victory today. Marching in the Memorial Day parade under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, as guests of the American Legion, the Canadian sofdlera captured the hearts of the thousands of New Yorkers who saw them march along some of the city's main thoroughfares to the skirl of their regimental pipes.

The detachment comprised six officers and 100 non-commissioned officers and 100 non-commissioned officers and 60 non-commissioned officers and 67 Montreal, commanded by Lieut.-Col. J. D. MacPherson. These

Montreal Star 30 May 1927

MONTREAL HIGHLANDERS ATTRACT ATTENTION OF GREAT NEW YORK CROWDS

NEW YORK, May 30 — (C. P.) —
The Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada are in town and are creating an immense amount of interest. They are here officially to take part in the Memorial Day celebrations today, but since their arrival on Saturday they have been taking part in a constant found of activities to the glory of themselves and the country from which they came. They are continually surrounded by crowds agape at the bare knees or the medial or both.

The Highlanders lunched on Saturday as guests of their New York hosting, the British Great War Vetgrans Association, and afterward went to see Babe Ruth smack a homer at the Yankee Stadium. The Canadian Club of New York entertained them at a dinner and reception in the evening, official motion pictures of the war,



Sgt Shepherd - Sgt. Murchead - Sgt. Cartliage - B.Q.M.S. Githero and Wreath laid by N.y. Detachment RHC at Soldiers and Sailors Monument during Decoration Day Parade, 30 May 1927



ALL CIT'S BOWS IN TRIBUTE TO ITS HERO DEAD

Veterans of '61 Pitifully Few in Each of Five Boroughs-

3 1 19 diors in Parade.

War was but a memory yesterday, but a vivid one as 15,000 veterans paraded up Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive in sparkling sunshine. And as in past years the crowd was thrilled and saddened at the dwindling ranks of the boys of '61. Manhattan yesterday only could muster 200 of the old boys who made history in the civil war.

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Led by Eighteenth Infantry regulars, followed by a detachment of sailors from the the U.S. S. Arkansas, the long parade with its many bands and fluttering flags, some battle scarred, provided one of the most colorful peace-time spectacles New York had seen.

Canada Pays Tribute.

Included in the line of march were 100 Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canaus, the Dominion's famous "Black Watch."

Behind them, providing a new note, in contrast to the brilliant uniforms, marched 200 Fascist Black Shirts, guarded by police.

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In Brooklyn there were 10,000 in the line of march and 250 veterans of the war of *61.

Westchester County paid homage in series of parades. The longest march was in Yonkers. Parades also were held in Port Chester, Mount Vernon and the Pelhams. At Chappaqua at ablet on a bowlder in the high school grounds was unveiled.

Various sections of Staten Island marked the day with patriotic displays, the largest of which was at St. George, where 2,000 veterans took part in services.

Queens Doean's Forget.

With more than 10,000 participating in a parade in Jamaica and with two parades in Long Island City and services in Flushing and Astoria, Maspeth, Corona, Blissrille, Winfield, Forest Hills and Woodside, Queens honored its dead.

In nearly every village in Nassau County there were impressive ceremonies conducted under auspices of the American Legion. About 100,000 took part in the various parades.

In Garden City a memorial monument was rededicated after removal from a site near the station to the public achool.

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AGAIN HE LEADS THE MARCH

But it's in peace this time! And none was prouder than Col. Henry G. Fritsch (left), of the G. A. R., grand marshal in the Memorial parade. The officer beside him appeared ready to leap to the aged leader's side if the horse should become frisky.

New York Mirror 31 May 1927

Memorial Day Parade On Riverside Drive



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE—The diminishing line of Grand Army men as they passed the reviewing stand at the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument. They proudly bore their tattered battle flags while the younger generation did them honor.

Herald Tribune Photo—Zerbe

NEW York Herald Tribune 31 May 1927.

NATION'S WAR DEAD SALUTED IN CITY BY MARC

MEMORIAL PARADE A G. A. R. TRIUMPH

Veterans of '65, Few but Fiery, Keep Their Spurs Amid the Tramp of Youth

15,000 IN LINE OF MARCH

Throngs Mass Riverside Drive; Dreadnought Salutes

The wide-brimmed blue hats of the Grand Army of the Republic, their gold braid tarnished with age, came out of their closets yesterday; and a

out of their closets yesterday; and a amali grayed contingent were them proudly up Riverside Drive in the midst of a sweep of youth and color.

Some 15,000 men, women and children, participated in the annual parade honoring those who have served in American wars; and a solid throng of appetators with uncovered heads massed the streets from Fifth Avenue to 6th Street to Riverside Dailyriver of the Children of th

The Drive Awake Early
The Drive awakens easy to scurrying
life on Memorial Day. Soon after 9, up
the street come the towering bearskins of the re-plendent Old Guard and
the plumed shakes of the Veteran
Corps of Artillery, Ranged by the curb,
they wait for the review.
At last at 10 o'clock comes a
flutry of flags, and upon a spirited
bay horse dashes Henry G. Fritsch,
G. A. R.. of Yonkers, Grand Marshal.
Mr. Pritsch is fagged but fighting,
keeling backwards, clutching the reins,
half dozen soldiers rush out and lift
him, from the saddle. His legs give
vary as he is helped to the reviewing
stand.

"Not so steady as they were." he says garly. "I'm eighty-four. Thirty years aince I've been in the saddle." Thirty years for me." contributes Jeaph T. Betts. the Adjusted General, coming up in the rear, steady but panting. "I'm eighty-siz. But we rode from 46th Street." But we rode from 46th Street. But the reviewing stand, straight as a ramrod, a brilliant smile fashing a row of gold reth. The parade can pass.

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Itver the dreadnought Arkansas is sounding a solemn bass of twenty-one upon.

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Meanwhile reporters are checking upon those listed on the program as companies of the reviewing stand. They cannot find Mayor Walker. Aldermanic President Joseph V. McKee, Borough President Julius Miller, District Attorney Joab H. Banton or County Clerk William T. Collins. Former Park Commissioner Gallatin is there, however, as are John B. Trainer, Chairman of the Memorial Committee, his Commander in Farnam Post of the G. A. R. Brig. Gen. John A. Kress, who led the 94th Res Commander of Haucesk Post.

Marchers in Manhattan and the Bronx, and a "Ral



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Memorial Day Parade Lasts Two Hours and Charles Earl. In a Zousze uniform. Veteran Rides in Taxi Others ride in motor care. The served by a two-and-a-half hour parade over the Grand Concourse. Forming at left the traditional source to Kilogsbridge Rodad. Besides the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, it included virally every civic and patriotic organization in she borough.

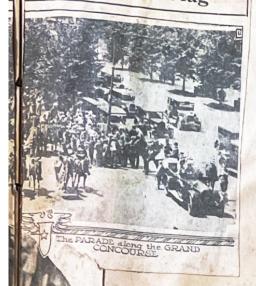
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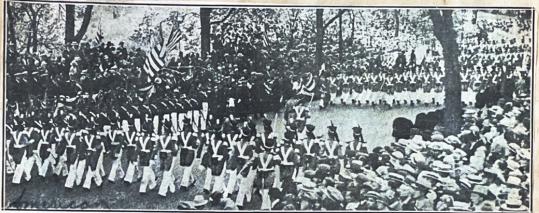




THE LAST SURVIVOR—Charles Earle, the only living member of Company E, 17th New York Zouaves, as he appeared in yesterday's parade.

Herald Tribune Photo-Zerbe

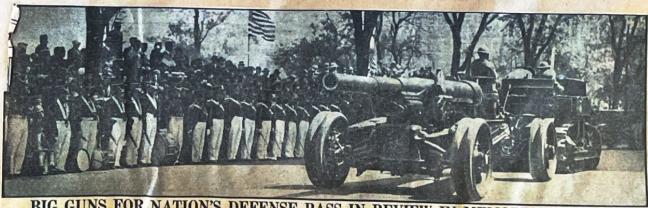
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TO THE BEAT OF DRUMSY 3 1 Seterans of the Civil War to snappy police and National Guard units. One of four infantry regiments in line was the 107th.

N. Y. American Staff Photo.

New york American 31 May 1927



BIG GUNS FOR NATION'S DEFENSE PASS IN REVIEW IN MEMORIAL PARADE Mechanical defenders of the same country for which those heroes gave their lives and to whom the day was dedicated, big modern guns, shining with new paint, were hauled past the reviewing stand on Riverside Drive. In his Memorial Day address President Coolidge stressed preparedness.

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Officers of the New York Detachmen R.H.C. 1927.

Capt. PP Hulchison, Major H.P. Stanley D.S.O., Al-Col. J.D. Macpherson, Mc, Major HA Johnston, D.S.O., Mc, At J.C. Routledge, At D.M. Leomis, At J.R. Bogert.



At the Playhouse Theatre.
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Capt PP Matchisone & J. R. Bogert, Major H. Stauley D. So., & D.M. Loomis, Major & Yeary, U.S.A. Robt & Sherwood, Esq., Miss Jane Cowl, & J.C. Routledge, U. Col. I.D. Macpherson Mc,
Major HA Johnson 250 Mc, Capt T.G. Armstrong.



G. A. R. MUSTERS 200 IN PARADE OF 15,000

Crowds Cheer Slim Ranks of Civil War Veterans in the Memorial Day Pageant

WAR WOUNDED IN BUSES

Regulars, Guardsmen, Legionaires and Other Units Viewed by Throngs in Manhattan.

The band played "Marching Through Georgia," and yesterday only 200 vet-erans were there to respond. River-side Drive sparkled in the sunshine of a crystal day that deepened the color in the flag they had loved and

Ten thousand of the 15,000 in the Ten thousand of the 15,000 in the annual Memorial Day parade had awung by the reviewing stand at Ninetleth Street. Keen, young, jaunty veterans of the World War, the snap of their training of ten years ago still in their ranks and their rhythmictrank Older men of the war with Spain, Older men of the war with Spain, that ranks yet well filled, had gone past, and the bands had played the marching airs of '88 and of '18 and of tody.

Down from beyond the bend in the

Black Watch Halts, Sergeant Kisses Old Lady Who Had Two Grandsons in the Regiment

The three-day visit of the picked detachment of the Fifth Royal High-landers of Canada, the Black Watch, that came here from Montreal to participate in the Memorial Day parade ended at 9 o'clock last night when the men entrained at the Pennsylvania Station, while a local kie nansylvania Station, while a local kie and played "Auld Lang Syne" and "Will Ye No Come Back Again."

While the six officers and 100 men were here strict military discipline prevailed, but on the big occasion yesterday all regulations were thrown to the winds for a brief moment when the "Ladles from Hell" were parading with the American Legion on Riverside Drive.

Regimental Sergeant Major J. Crichton was in his accustomed place behind the commanding officer, Lieut. Col. J. D. Marpherson, M. C., at the head of the column, when he spied and halt in the moving columner came a halt in the moving columner came a halt in the moving columner.

"My two grandsons were law that regiment," she said in a tote that regiment," she said in a tote that reached the Sergean Major.

Crichton stepped from the ranks and turried to the woman. He clasped her hands in his and as he said:

Der hands in his and as he sald:

In anchored in the Hudson off Ninetieth Street. It was 9 A.M. when the parade began and the last marcher did not pass the reviewing officer, Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephthal. commanding the State naval militia, until 123.

P.M. It was the largeat and most colorful Memorial Day parade or recent years.

"Black Watch" In Line.

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service in Cuba and in the Philippines. Scores of Legion Posts.

"God bless you, mother," and he kissed her on the cheek.

Then he resumed his place in thin, the order to march followed and with swinging kills and sportans the detachment marched past the grant stand stand.

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10,000 MARCH IN BROOKLYN.

250 G. A. R. Veterans Ride in Autos

Michael Masterson of Rankin 10, which now numbers only two one members. Mr. Masterson years old.

EXERCISES IN THE BRONX.

Military and Civic Bodies March in Parade With Yen G. A. R. Veter ans. Veteran and civic organizations in the Bronx were in the line that marched for two and a half hours or the Grand Concourse to Kingsbridge Road, thence to Foe Park, where honors were paid to the war dead. The parade, which formed at Joint Street and Grand Concourse, was under the ausgices or the two Bronx posts of the G. A. R.
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Ten veterans of the Civil War were in the van of the parade. They included James L. Lyons, E. years old. Grand Marshal, and his sife. William Haynes, St years old. All buthour of the veterans scorned automator and marched with the young for Brough President, william J. Flynn, berough officials President he parade from a stand at Bush Street and the Grand Concourse, while members of the Gold Star Mother's Association of America viewed the parade from stands along the east curb of the Concourse at Poo Park. Tribute to ten members of the march of the march of the Concourse at Poo Park. Tribute to ten members of the march of the march of the Concourse at Poo Park. Tribute to ten members of the march of the Concourse at Poo Park. Tribute to ten members of the march of the March of the Concourse at Poo Park. The concourse of the March of the Concourse at Poo Park. The Concourse of the March of the Marc stream of the bonds had gived the bond in the property of the bond of

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Memorial Day Parade Filled Out by Later Vets and Allied Bodies

Fascisti and Black Watch Add Color for Throngs of Spectators

The wide-brimmed blue hats of the Grand Army of the Republic, their gold braid tarnished with age, came aut of their closets yesterday; and a small grayed contingent wore them proudly up Riverside Drive in the midst of a sweep of youth and color.

Some 13.000 men, women and children, and 13.000 men, women and children, their pasted in the annual parade homorals, wars, and a solid throug of spectators with uncovered heads massed the streets from Frith Avenue to 46th Street. Six score aged survivors of the Chill War, Joining the march in the last leve blocks, passed by a cheering crowd. The best place to see all this was at the reviewing stand at the Soldiers and Sallors' Monumens, 68th Street and the Drive, where memorial services were held later.

held later. The Drive awakens easy to scurrying life on Memorial Day. Soon after 9, up the atreet come the towering bearstine of the re-plendent Old Guard and the plumed shakes of the Veteran Corps of Artillery. Ranged by the curb. They walt for the review.

At last at 10 o'clock comes a flurry of flags, and upon a spirited bay horse dashes Heary G. Pritech, G. A. R. of Yonkers, Grand Marshal.

TOUTY Of Hags, and upon a spirited by horse dashes Henry G. Fritsch.

G. A. R. of Yonkers, Grand Marshal.

COLORFUL SPECTACLE.

There is no more colorful spectacle. In New York during the year than the Memorial Day parads. Possens of American Legion posts. Spanish War disabled goldiers, paritotic societies in tanciful regalia and all their feminine auxiliaries. Boy Scouts, Navy Scouts. boys brigades from churches, Fascist. Pollus, Highlanders, they pour by for two hours, interspersed with bands and flying banners.

For color, just take the matter of ham. Flumed shakes in a rainbow of variations. Thousands of tin hats admit the same of the same standing to the same standing to the brilliantly, cockaded fore-and-afts of Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephinal and his aides, the military visors of Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Gen. Louis W. Stotesbury and Father Francis P. Duffy and the polished silk topper of the Rev. Christian F. Reismer.

Files, drums, bagpipes, saxophones, bugles contribute a tonal riot, bands in quick succession clashing reckies; by in varied tempt our overhead. Under the receiving stand a boy sets off a pack of girecrackers. Out in the river the dreadnought Arkanse is sounding a solemn bass of twenty-one guiss.

a pack of girecrackers. Out in the river the dreadought Arman is sounding a solemn bass of twenty-one Many motor cars carry disabled veignes of the world war, and three iarge motor busses carry men from milistry hospitals. Behind these comes a detachment of the Black Watch, the Royal Highlanders of Canada from Montreal, ied by bac-pipes. There are French veterans with neighbor of the Black Watch, Poles in smoke by the property of the Princh veterans with adjust in gray. WHO WERE NOT THERE

Meanwhile reporters are chrecking upon those listed on the program as occupants of days Walker, Aldermanity of the property of the program of the program of the William T. Collins. Former Park Commissioner Goliatini is there, however, as are John B. Trainer, Chairman of the Memorial Committee. Mr. A. R. Brie of the program of the Memorial Committee, the A. R. Brie of the program of the Memorial Committee in A. A. R. Brie of the program of the Memorial Committee, the A. R. Brie of the program of the Memorial Committee in A. A. R. Brie of the part of the program of the Memorial Committee. Mr. A. R. Brie of the part of the program of the Memorial Committee in the Committee of the program of the Memorial Committee. Mr. A. R. Brie of the part of the Committee of the Course, it the "thin blue line" of veiernander of Hancock Post. The centre of all this honor, of course, it the "thin blue line" of veiernan of the Memorial Committee of the Committee

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Heats to the Black Watch.
At the dinner which was given to the officers and men of the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch, just the follow they returned to Montreas on Monday night, the hosts were the officers and members of the Canadian Society of New York and not the Canadian Clob, as stated in yesterdays New York Tives. The clinner was held at the Hotel Bristol.

New York Times 1 June 1927

Slow Parade

To the New York Herald Tribune:

It would seem as if we had had so many parades on Memorial Day that they should now be done decently and they should now be done decently and in order. As a matter of fact, they seem to be conducted in a fidre alovenly way low than ever before.

It is high time to have a real military leader, who cannot only handle large bodies of men, but is able to start the march on time and maintain close order between the various organizations. My own post was kept waiting for one and one-half hours before we began to march and was halled at frequent intervals en route, so that we did not pass the reviewing stand until noon.

We were supposed to act as an escort to the Royal Highlanders, who were all the time two blocks in our rear, in spite of our remonstrances.

LENRY C. COE.

Colonel, M. R. C. U. S. A. Caduceus Post, 818, A. L.

New York, May 30, 1927.

New york Herald Tribune 2 June 1927

QUITS RANKS TO KISS HEROES' GRANDMOTHER

HEROES' GRANDMOTHER

A little old lady stood on Riverside Drice yesterday and through tears watched the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, the famous "Ladles from Hell." march with swishing kilts. The column haited.

The little old lady weakly waved an American flag in one hand and a Union Jack in the other, and Regimental Sergeant Major J. Crichton, because he wasn't looking exactly shead, aw her and had the say ever so faintly—"The said of the say ever so faintly—"The place behind the commanding officer and stepped to manding officer and stepped to manding officer and stepped to the cuth. "God bless you, mother," he said, and kissed her. Then the parade moved on.

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Broiled Breast of Milk-fed Chicken on roast

French Fried Potatoes

Fresh Asparague

Lettuce Salad with Russian Dressing

Vanilla Ice Cream

Coffee

THE CANADIAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK MONDAY, MAY 30TH, 1927 . .

RIAL PLAQUE LILED AT MONS ANADIAN CORPS

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RESSIVE CEREMONY

of Honor of Dominion Service Men Presentration by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux

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ancient carillon rang out the of "O Canada." its, in commemoration of this ric entry, a plaque was unveiled entrance arch of the Hotel de The unveilling, was performed to the first and the sanded the 2nd Canadian Div-The plaque is of bronze, about feet in beight, and bears a ic of Canadian standards and the mion coat-of-arms, with, in Engand in French the following intitions: "Mons was récaptured by Canadian Corps Nov. 1918 after nonths of German occupation form was restored to the city; was fired the last shot of the twar."

The plaque has been presented by Canadian Battlefields Memorial amission.

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CLOSING WEEKS OF WAR.

In the closing weeks of the war the canadian Corps, commanded by Lt.Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, fought its way through line after line of detences from Arras to Cambral, and then, advancing by Denain, commenced the attack of November 1, which reduced Mont Hony and yielded Valenciennes. From there the
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Montreal Gazette 13 June 192

SOLDIERS IN KILTS HERE FROM CANADA

Detachment of Black Watch Arrives to Participate in the Memorial Day Exercises.

ON CHURCH PARADE TODAY

Officers Visit Governors Island-Entertainments Arranged for Them and Men.

Wearing the dark green and black kilt of their famous regiment and the Balmoral bonnet with the little red heckle as a sign of bravery on countless battletields, a picked detachment of six officers and 100 men of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, the Black Watch, arrived in this city yeaterday morning to take part in Memorial Day exercises here. They paraded from the Pennsylvania Station to their headquarters at the Grand Hotel at Thirty-first Street and Broadway to the music of the Yonkers Bagpipe Band while thousands of persons lined the route and applauded the "Ladies From Hell."

Everywhere the kilted men went yeaterday they attracted attention and when two or three gathered at any place for any length of time a crowd quickly formed to gaze on either the bare knees or the medals, as their fancy preferred.

The party was met at the station by Major Emer Yeager, U. S. A., representing Major Gen. James H. McRae, Harry M. Herbert, F. Maurice Child, Captain Armstrong and Shannon Cormack of the British Great War Veterans of America, Past Commander Peterson and State Commander Peterson and State Commander Peterson and State Commander Peterson and State Commander Peterson and Col. J. D. McPherson, M. C.

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Lieut. Col. J. D. McPherson, M. C. commanding the Pirst Battalion of the Black Watch and in command of the datachment, and, the other officers, Yajor H. A. Johnston, D. S. O. M. C., second-in-command: Major H. P. Stanley, D. S. O.; Captain Paul P. Hutchinson, Adjutant, and Lieutenants J. C. Routledge and D. A. Loomis, visited Governors Island, insking the trip from the Battery in a Coast Guard cutter supplied through the courtesy of Captain A. J. Henderson, At the Court of Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of Court of the Court of Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of Court of the Court of the Court of Court of the Court of Court of the Court of the Court of Court of

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Fregram for Today.

Today they will have a church parade at the Chapel of the Beloved Distiple. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, will preach. Luncheon will be served. In the evening the visitors will have dinger at the New York Athletic Club and then will go to the Pantheon de la Guerre at Madison Square Garden.

The Black Watch, which volunteered for service with the First Canadian Division in August, 1014, and many of the men have been decorated for breview of the Buck. The Black Watch, which volunteered for service with the First Canadian Division in August, 1014, and many of the men have been decorated for bravery in action. Colonel McPherson, who is one of the youngest Colonels in the British Army, Diff. We won the Millitary Cross in the war. Both Majors have the Distinguished Service Order.

Color Sergeant C. G. Black, who at the age of 84 years accompanied the detachment as transport asrgeant, has been in the stransport asrgeant, has worst the plaid trousers of the reserve, and with his flowing white beard he was a striking contrast to the smartly set up young men.

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The Royal Highlanders of Canada Visit New York

The skirl of bagpipes and the burr of the Highland tongue are rare sounds in New York—the swing of kilts and the flirt of sporraus are equally rare sights. But these sights and sounds impressed

themselves on the city's consciousness during the week-end of May 28-30, when a detachment of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, the famous Black Watch of Montreal, were guests here of the Brit-ish Great War Veterans of America.

Six officers, and one hundred other Six officers, and one hundred other ranks, made a peaceful invasion of New York, and captured the city without a shot being fired, or a bayonet fixed. Commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Macpherson, M.C., the detachment arrived soon after nine o'clock on Saturday, May 28. They were met at Pennsylvania Station by Mr. Harry M. Herbert, President of the British Great War Veteraus of America; Major Emir Yeager, representing the Commanding General 2nd Corps Area, representatives of eral 2nd Corps Area, representatives of the American Legion, and the inevitable

Headed by the Yonkers Kiltie Pipe Band (the Regimental pipers were de-tained in Montreal, and could not arrive

tained in Montreal, and could not arrive until Monday morning), the kilted visitors marched out across the avenues to the Grand Hotel, which was the headquarters for the week-end.

And a crowded week-end it was, tool For individuals and societies vied with each other to do honor to the visitors. A full round of functions had been arranged, and every minute of their time was fully occupied.

A trip to the Yankee Stadium on Saturday afternoon gave the Highlanders the opportunity of seeing the famous Babe Ruth hit a homer, which, someone declared, "was itself worth the trip from declared, "was itself worth the trip from Montreal." Banquets were tendered to the famous fighting force by the Canadian Club of New York, La Societe Pantheon de la Guerre, and the Canadian Society of New York. Their program included a special matinee performance of "The Road to Rome," at the Playhouse Theatre, the author of which, Mr. Robert E. Sherwood, is himself an old Black Watch veteran; they also attended an exhibition of the famous painting. "Pantheon de la Guerre," and the offi-cial moving pictures of the Great War at Madison Square Garden.

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Church Parade was conducted on Sunday morning by Rev. Henry Darlington, D.D., at the Church of the Heavenly Rest and Chapel of the Beloved Disciple, and the troops were entertained to luncheon in the Parish House by Dr. Darlington after the service.

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On Saturday night there was a gala reception and ball at the Plaza Hotel. A very large number of distinguished guests attended to join in the welcome to Canada's most famous regiment, and that welcome was voiced, briefly but sincerely by Mr. Harry M. Herbert, Sir Harry Armstrong, K.B.E., the British Consul General; Major Emir Yeager, and Mr. Charles Hann, Jr., on behalf of the American Legion. Colonel Macpherson briefly replied, and the men, who were

Charles Hann, Jr., on behalf of the American Legion. Colonel Macpherson briefly replied, and the men, who were paraded on the dancing floor, gave three real Scottish cheers for their hosts.

The main object of the visit came on Monday, Memorial Day, when the Black Watch, now headed by their own pipers, joined with the British Great War Veterans of America as guests of the American Legion in the Memorial Day parade. They received a well-earned storm of They received a well-earned storm of greeting all along the route.

greeting all along the route.

It was indeed a happy inspiration that prompted Mr. Herbert and his organization to invite the Royal Highlanders of Canada to join the British Great War Veterans in this great tribute to the American heroes who have passed on. It is a fitting thing that the great Dominion should be represented by their best, in this parade—it is a token of that spirit of neighborliness and comradeship which has so long characterized the relationship has so long characterized the relationship between the two countries and peoples.

And that spirit was typified in one soul-stirring episode which deserves to be recorded. During the march on Monday morning, the troops happened at one point to be close in against the sidewalk. It was on Riverside Drive, and on the curb stood a little old lady, waying a curb stood a little old lady, waving a

tiny American flag in one hand and a tiny Canadian flag in the other. As the parade marched past she turned to her neighbor on the sidewalk, and with tears running down her withered cheeks, she said, "I lost my two boys during the War—they were both in that great regiment." Purely by chance, the Regimental Sergeant Major was passing as she spoke; by an equal chance he heard her words. And for once in his career, discipline gave way to something greater. words. And for once in his career, dis-cipline gave way to something greater. He dashed from his place, lifted the little old lady in his arms, kissed her soundly on the lips, and as he set her gently down again, he whispered, "God bless you, mother."

This writer does not desire to comment on that incident. It speaks for

But it was a token of the spirit that binds two great neighbors in indissoluble bonds.—J. D. M.

JUAN 1920

MAJOR N. V. SANKEY DEAD

Wife of Major S. C. Norsworthy, Toronto, Bereaved

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. S. C. Norsworthy, at the Her-Word was received yesterday by Mra S. C. Norsworthy, at the Hermitage Ctub, Magog, Que, of the death of her brether, Major N. Villers Sankey, in Folkestone, England, Jas't Wednesday, Major Sankey, who was in his 27th year, was the eldest son of Mra Villiers Sankey, of Toronto and a brother-in-law of Major Stanley. Coulter Norsworthy, M.C. DSO, who served with the 42nd Montreal High-landers during the war.

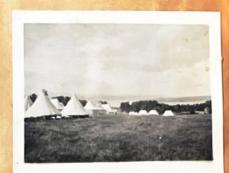
Major Norsworthy, who is the South Mexico branch of the South Mexico branch of the South Mexico branch of the Sanke of the war. His brother, Major Edward Norsworthy, was manager of the South Mexico branch of the Sanke of the war His brother, Major Edward Norsworthy, was killed in action at St Julien on April 22, 1915, and to avenge his death, Stanley Norsworthy resigned his position with the bank and came to Montreal jo enlist.

On July 18, 1916, exactly a year prior to his being awarded the DSO, Major Norsworthy, while in England recovering from wounds, was married to Miss Georgina Sankey who died on August 21.

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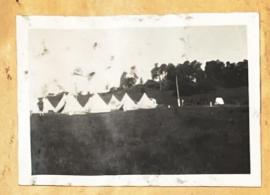












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Main WIBBOTSON R.H.C.

Capt HAM ILTON Shar REPT)

Capt P. HUTCHISON R.H.C.

Main K.G. BLACKADER, M.C. R.H.C.



Capt KYLE, major K.4. BLACKADER MC. Mr LYMAN.



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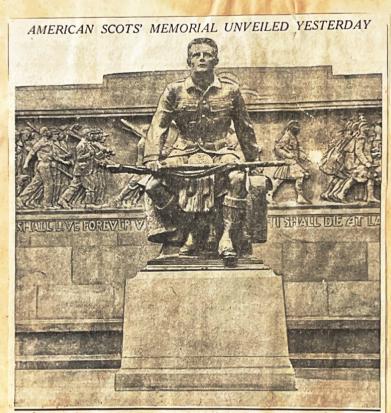
THE ARROWS OF THE ROYAL BODYGUARD. The King, in the uniform of the Black Watch, accompanied by Sir Robert Gordon-Galmour, who lent Craignillar Castle for the historic pageant of Scotland, inspects the Royal Company of Archers, the officers of which regiment were subsequently presented. The survival of such medicaval weapons renders this company unique among the military forces of the world



THE KING AND THE KINGS BODYGUARD. The officers of the Royal Company of Archers, which has the proud distinction of acting as the King's bodyguard in Scotland, were presented to His Majesty during his recent visit north. The Earl of Stair is seen above shaking hands with the King

The Sphore 23/1/27

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The Scottish-American Memorial in West Princes Street Gardens, Edinburgh, is a tribute to Scotland from Americans of Scottish blood and sympathies. The bronze figure of a soldier is set on a pedestal in front of a bronze frieze, and the whole effect is striking and beautiful. It was unveiled yesterday by American Ambassador Houghton.

The hontreal Star

8/9/27

Joday amidst the ruins Of the Salient FERDINAND TUOHY

"ILIUM"

Fair was your city, old and fair,
And fair the hall where the Kings abode.
And you speak to us in your despair,
To us who see but ruins bare—
A crumbled wall, a shattered stair

tered stair

And graves on the Menin Road.

It was sweet, you say, from the City Wall.
To watch the fields where the horsemen rode:
It was sweet to hear at evenful!
Across the moat the voices call,
It was good to see the stately Hall!
From the paths by the Menin Road.

Yea, Citizens of the City Dead, Whose souls are torn by memory's goad;
Whose souls are torn by memory's goad;
But now there are stones in the Cloth Hall's stead
And the most that you loved is sometimes red,
And voices are still and laughter sped,
And torn is the Menin Road.

And by the farms and the House of White,
And the shrine where the little candle glowed,
There is silence now by day and night,
Or the sudden crash and the blinding light,
For the guns smite ever as thunders smite,
And there's Death on the Menin Road. -From The Salient, 1915.

Down by the Canal bank, one night in 'fifteen, I recollect a brigade-major, a very fine fellow killed a week later, holding forth with regard to the future in this style

"They should keep this ruddy place as it is. Teach'em what it was like and stop'em joy-riding!"

On Sunday next, July 24, Field Marshal Lord Plumer is inaugurating the Great Arch at the Menin Gate, erected as a memorial to the 58,600 British soldiers who fell in Ypres, and who have no known graves. The town of Ypres will always remain a part of England . . . beneath its soil lie countless numbers of the heroic dead. And in the present article, Mr. Tuohy (himself a com batant during the years 1914-18) tells of memories of the great Salient which is "Forever England

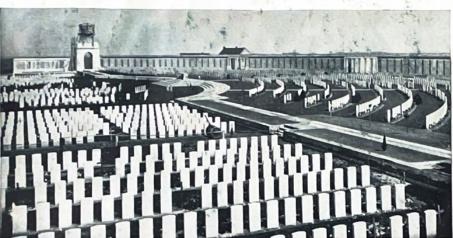
They should have. For us, sentiment, hisshould have dictated so, For the Flemish inhabitants of Ypres, common or garden financial acumen if

nothing else.

To-day Ypres is meither one thing nor the other. You cannot erect a brandnew spick-and-span

and expect people visiting it to imagine it is, or and expect people visiting it to imagine it is, or was, Wipers. The magic of that name perished with the removal of the ruins it stood for. Yet what a perennial monument was here—primarily to the armies of the United Kingdom and Ireland, for if all fought here—particularly the Canadians—it was the old B.E.F. which immortalised the Salient in which, moreover, three-quarters of the 250,000 graves being tended to-day indicate English, Scottish, Irish, or Welsh registers, and this not counting the further fitty-sight ments, and this not counting the further fifty-eight thousand who lie dead with no known resting-place, and the vast majority of whom must also have been home troops. To this whole army corps of unknown soldiers Lord Plumer is to-morrow chiefly dedicating the new Menin Gate; yet how much more fitting, more wonderful, would have been a simple cenotaph rising in the centre of the ruins of Ypres, in the Grande Place, by the skeleton Cloth

was told at Ypres the other day that a certain British officer, holding an important post there when the War ended, had almost to be removed



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Another corner of France which is "Forever England": The military cemetery at Rouen, faithfully cared for by the staff of the Imperial War Graves Commission in France



"A remarkable character in the New Ypres is Mr. L. N. Murphy . . ." Here he is seen talking to the Earl of Ypres on the latter's last visit to the city he defended in 1914-15. The officer with his back to the camera is General Pulteney

from the scene by force because his exhortations that the ruins be preserved were not listened to. How the good Flems—though perhaps not their very ancient mayor—must bitterly regret their very ancient mayor—must bitterly regret their unimaginative obstinacy to day . . . when they are seeking to keep every upset stone in position in order to attract tourists, the pre-War industry of the city having languished. For this British officer's plan was simplicity itself; draw a cordon round the principal ruins in the centre of the city, and then build a new city next door with all the hotels and fine buildings one cared for. Geographically there was nothing to stop this being done, while both sides would have been appeased. done, while both sides would have been appeased. Wipers would have remained as a warning and a token. And tourists would have flocked thither from the ends of the earth as to a new Pompeii. And the good Flems would have benefited accordingly, as they probably deserved to, instead of being in the rather pathetic "Queer Street" they are to-day. But there . . . they preferred to draw the seven-and-a-half times the pre-war figure of their properties, as offered them by the done, while both sides would have been appeased. figure of their properties, as offered them by the Belgian Government if they came back within a given period, and so we have the New Ypres of the present.

In the gay and unchecked columns of the daily press I have seen this rebuilt city referred to as "thriving." Unless my information be all wrong such is far from being the case. In effect I was asked by a local official to do everything I could, with a typewriter, to induce English capital across, so that industry might be set a little on its

What kind of industry?"

"Any kind," was the eloquent reply; and my

good burgher proceeded:

Tell them you can get Belgian labour extraordinarily cheap—about the equivalent of three-pence an hour. And female labour for even less. Most of our weaving has gone to England. And a jewel-cutting factory we started has failed. Beer and butter are now almost all we've got. You see, in the old days Ypres was mainly a residential city with a garrison of over four thousand. Well, because of our new arrangements with France, all these troops have gone to the Liège-Namur area. And a large number of our former residents in easy circumstances have never returned. Just sold their properties and settled where they drifted to during the War. 'Ypres,' they said, 'had always bean right in the warter of always been right in the centre of every war, and taking in each other's washing—about 14,000 of us against 19,000 in 1914. And yet you English could acquire a house and garden freehold in the centre of the city for about £300! And there's Ostendand Ostend and

But surely you appreciate that English people would scarcely like to make their homes in a city around which something like 300,000 of their kith and kin lie buried in 360 separate cemeteries?"

A shrug of the shoulders, and silence. Such was my exchange with one good burgher of Ypres,

On the other hand there is no intention whatever of conveying a picture of an under-nourished, listless population. The farming folk round about

are going strong-in the fertile fields of Passchendaele and Wyteschaete and Gheluvelt—and the city folk, besides having "put something by," are amazingly frugal and non-spending. There they stand at their shop doors (almost evrey house-holder of Ypres seems to run a shop or estaminet of some description) pasturally contented as ever in the first all-new city to be erected in the history of the world. For if the old architecture has been religiously and felicitously copied, the bricks are new, and red and cheap viewed from behind. Unlike some others, these Flemish War victims are very, very friendly to the British, very remembering. And you only wish that they could have had a happier rejuvenation. But what will you? The Belgian prohibition law has killed cafe life, with all the animation that such entailed, thereby adding to the dominant impression borne in upon one at Ypres; namely, that you are walking abroad in a strangely silent, depopulated town which, while possessing all the perquisites in the form of sumptuous hotels and restaurants and estaminets and trinkhauser (all terribly new and shining) has nevertheless only half returned to life. If it were not for the small British colony, principally en-gaged in tourist business, even this va-et-vient would not prevail. Although there are also about sixty overseers, gardeners, etc., resident round Ypres, and working on the cemeteries at £3 10s. a week, who also come in to the hub of things occasionally. The idiotic "axe," wielded so formidab and blindly by the "popular" press, has cut the War Graves Commission down to this (of course this Press never meant to—nor did the donkey mean to kick its dish of oats over), but let us hope that the Commission, whose work has been perfectly splendid, may be able to carry on all the same.

However, for two hours each lunch-time in the Ypres season (June-September), it is different: when the motor-coaching tourists arrive from Ostend to "do" the Salient.

Lunch in the trenches (vin compris)

Five bob a head, and then to tea, Over the way in the White Château, Graves guaranteed—row upon row.

Well, no-it hasn't worked out like that. one bit . . . and yet how much better things would have been if, the ruins remaining, all one bit where the old front line of the Salient ran by Wieltje-Hooge-St. Eloi. Now they go flying round the place, past Shrappel and Hellfire Corners, through Polygon and Sanctuary Woods and Railway Cutting, and so on, because of course they have got to get back to Ostend by tea-time. The demeanour of these day-trippers, preponder-antly British-on-holiday-in-Belgium, as far as I could see, left nothing to be desired save in the case of the usual flappers giggling over kodaks and "snapping" each other up against the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The bearing of other visitors, however, is different. Many Germans come to Ypres. Almost incomprehensible! but never think the Germans will alter, because they can't. They are all down the valley of the Meuse as well—where they massacred nearly 2,000 civilians at the outstart, and burnt whole towns. In Ypres one afternoon I overheard one bull-necked Teuton airily observe to his Frau, as the twain approach the new Grande Place. surveyed the new Grande Place:

"I don't see what these people have against us. We gave them a fine new city!" (Eine

hubsche neue Stadt.)

Rather a remarkable character in the New Ypres, Mr. L. N. Murphy, relates further, concerning the late enemy, that Germans freely visit his local War Museum, in which are set out all the weapons and curios of the trenches and battlefield, the finest collection in existence I believe. "They even try and engage me in conversation about the rights and wrongs of the War. Old General von Hügel, who loosed off the first gas attack against Ypres, was down here for quite an hour the other day blathering away. Then he sailed off to attend the unveiling of our 20th Division Memorial near Langemarck. Utterly impenitent, the whole bunch of them sign the

impenitent, the whole bunch of them sign the visitors' book with a flourish. But now I've got a special one for them."

Mr. Murphy (by the way he holds the French equivalent to the V.C., the Medaille Militaire for spy services of a very special nature) is, interalia, clerk to the borough council of Ypres, participates in the official welcoming of illustrious visitors, runs a souvenir shop, tourist agency, and War Museum, and in the winter time—the close season—turns town electrician! A kind of glorified town-major of peace. And he would like more town-major of peace. And he would like more units and individuals to send out relics for the Museum, which may soon be located beneath the ruins of the Cloth Hall. In passing, quite a squabble continues to hinge on this historic



1917: Ypres, from the Rue d Elverdinghe, looking towards the Cathedral and Cloth Hall. This picture was taken in October, 1917. Later—in the early part of 1918 and up to the end of the war—the town was uninhabitable, even for troops, and switch roads round the town diverted all traffic moving up to the line



1927: Exactly ten years later the new Ypres rises from the ruins of the old. In the centre may be seen the scaffolding surrounding the Cloth Hall, and on the left the scaffolding supporting the Cathedral of St. Martin

The mayor, M. Colaert, is said to desire that it be rebuilt, as the adjacent cathedral is being, to please him, but powerful natives have . . and M. Colaert is an put down their foot . old, old man.

Apart from the shell-torn ramparts by the Lille Gate, I saw only one other ruin remaining in Ypres—the old prison as you turn down towards the canal bank. How strange it was to cross this Road, one vast communication slush, used to lead up to the alleged front line! Out beyond, too. I tried to locate where Hindenburg Farm once lay, for there one of the jobs of those knowing Germans used to be to lie out all night up against the German wire trying to overhear what they said in their trenches (usually one's report next morning took the form of a series of curses ejaculated by feldwebels or wachmeisters bossing working parties!) Memories, memories! Was ever square mileage so teeming with them? A book in Essex mileage so teeming with them? A bock in Essex Farm—served in a real estaminet by a fine-looking, English - talking "Promenade Mademoiselle"! Another opposite Hooge Château where Haig made his beau geste one critical afternoon, riding along, perfectly uniformed and mounted, at the head of his Staff! And by the way, a little later, along the same road (I should not have noticed it had I not been afoot), a small slab let into the side of a house. Just a small stone slab—yet what did of a house. Just a small stone slab-yet what did

it commemorate? The stand of the Worcesters at Gheluvelt in November, 1914, which saved Ypres and probably the Channel Ports.

A trio of monuments round Ypres that I liked best were the Guynemer stork, the huge lian soldier near Langemarck, and the Canadian beautiful Canadian rose terraces, rising one above

the other at Zillebeke. Always the Dominions!
Wandering about the Salient, this reflection
occurred: that if Ypres itself has rejoined normality—a finely built, decorative, brand new
Flemish town—the Salient never will, not at least for centuries of time. If knowledge-obliteration should occur again, as it seems to have done some time or another since the megalithic menhirs and dolmens of southern Brittany, excavators of the future should have a wonderful time in the Salient, the interest of the state of t with its pill-boxes and concrete dug-outs, tumbledown monuments, and buried cemeteries, trying to worry out what the whole collection meant. of it-the dug-outs along the canal bank all face the setting sun!

To-morrow "Old Plum" will inaugurate its new historic passage-way.

Does he remember the wag who, during a

weary march in file from the ramparts to the trenches, passed back the message:
"Last man shut the Menin Gate!"?

MEMORIES OF YPRES REVIVED.

New, and Hitherto Unpublished, Views of the Menin Gate, through which Hundreds of Thousands of Men Marched up to the Line During the War. A Wonderful Memorial is being Unveiled at this Spot To-morrow (Sunday) by Lord Plumer





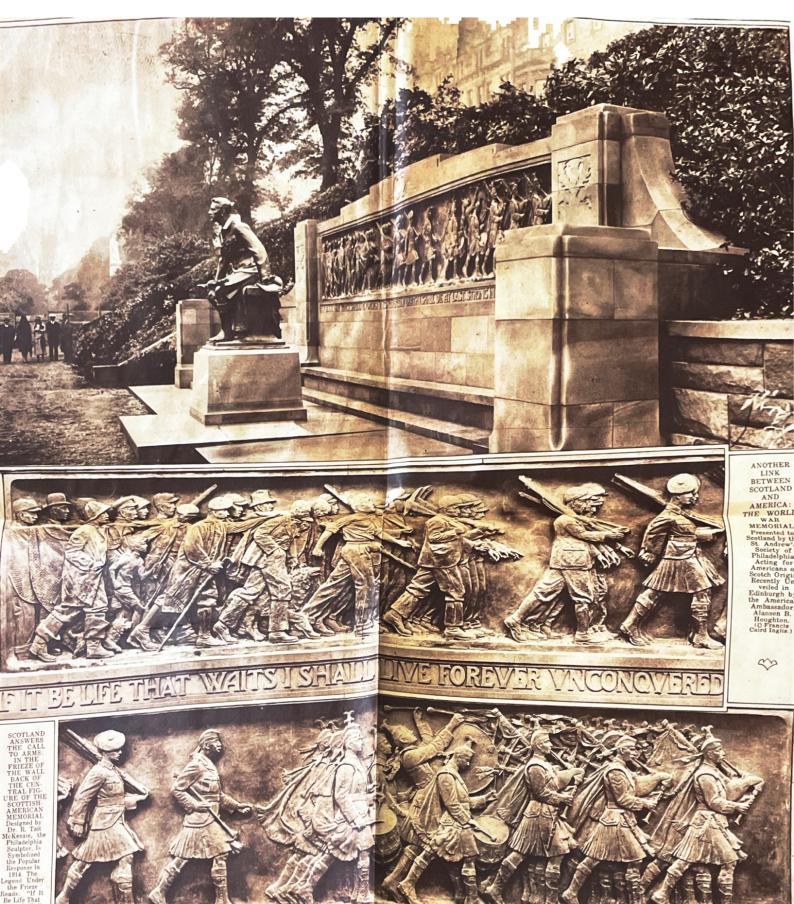
The Mud and Blood of Flanders Fields: An impression of the Menin Gate looking straight into the town of Ypres during the Second Battle, April, 1915, across whose miry roadway the wonderful memorial arch has now been built. Upon this thoroughfare, hallowed with memory, incredible quantities of shells rained their hall of death, for all traffic up to the line in the Salient had to pass along this fateful route



The Path of Tragedy: A view taken from the centre of the Menin Gate facing east (towards the German line). The causeway surmounting the moat which encircles "Wipers" (as it must ever be known to England) on all sides but the north-west, is in very truth that "corner of a foreign field that is for ever England," upon which so many of our race kept with high courage and smiling faces their rendezvous with Death

The pictures we reproduce here were actually taken by a British officer in 1915 during the Second Battle of Ypres: they are now published for the first time. At this point hundreds of thousands of warriors bade goodbye to the ancient and battered town of Ypres as they tramped eastward to slace the horror and desolation of the Salient. It is thus only fitting that the wonderful memorial to the \$8,000 unburied dead, to be unveiled by Field Marshal Lord Plumer

to-morrow (Sunday), should be erected at this spot, for it spans with its triumphant arch that muddy road of tragedy along whose long, long trail interminable lines of stores, unending batteries of guns, eternal columns of men went to the earthly hell of battle. The old road will still be guarded by lions as it was before the war, for, surmounting that marble memorial, the King of Beasts couches sublime, an immortal memorial to the immortal dead.



DUNKELD.

22nd August 1927 -

Dear Sir.

Scottish National War Memorial

I am sending you by this post copies of the supplement to "Country Life" in which a description of the Scottish National War Memorial appears, as I feel it will interest your mess.

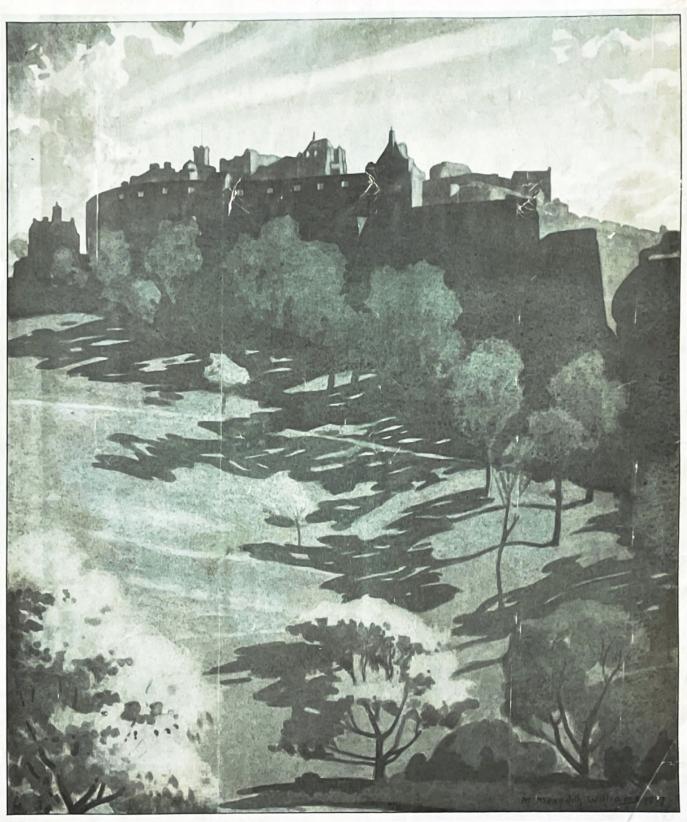
I am sure you will all be glad to hear that on the whole the Memorial has been a great success and has been most favourably received by the public, and since its opening we have had practically no criticisms.

The opening ceremony was most impressive, and the copies of the programme which I enclose will give you some idea of it. The King and Queen and the Prince of Wales were received with great enthusiasm, the crowds being solid right along the High Street, across the Esplanade and up to Crown Square. Admission inside the gates of the Castle was by ticket, which enabled us to have reserved places for representatives of every Scottish regiment and unit, and all ranks were fully represented; in addition, special accommodation was reserved for disabled soldiers near Crown Square, and more but smaller representative parties from every unit. These latter Their Majesties were able to go round and converse with.

It would be impossible for me to give you a full idea of the impressiveness of the ceremony itself - First of all, the colours of Scotland debouching from the High Street and marching up the Esplanade to "The Battle of Harlaw" played by the pipes and drums of the Camerons, a brave sight - The Guard of Honour of the Camerons, with the colours of the infantry drawn up on one side and the guidons of the cavalry on the other side, inside Crown Square, was a sight to be remembered, especially when all the colours were lowered when the Salute was given to the Prince. No one will ever forget the procession of the colours into the Hall of Honour to the tune of "Scots wha hae", each colour being lodged in the memorial bay of its unit as an act of homage. After that, to the tune of "Flowers of the Forest", the full colonels of every unit marched, in order of seniority of regiments. into the Shrine, carrying the Rolls of Honour of their units. which were placed by the Prince of Wales in a casket of armour/

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THE SCOTTISH NATIONAL WAR MEMORIAL: AFTER THE OPENING BY THE PRINCE OF WALES-THE KING AND QUEEN AND HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS IN FRONT OF SCOTLAND'S "CENTRAL SHRINE OF PILGRIMAGE."

Scotland's fine Memorial, which, as the "Times" had it the other day, should become "the central shrine of pilgrimage for the Scottish nation," was opened by the Prince of Wales on July 14. Then, at noon, the King and Queen, with Princess Mary, arrived, and, after depositing wreaths, entered the memorial building, accompanied by the Prince of Wales. There

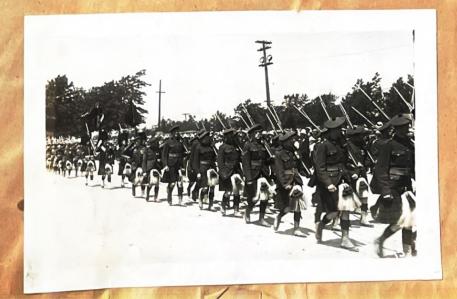
his Majesty placed in the casket in the Shrine the Rolls of Honour of the Navy, the Army (represented by the Scots Greys), the R.A.F., and the Women's Services. In the photograph, the King is on the left. The Queen is in the centre; with Princess Mary next but one to her on the left, and the Prince of Wales next to her Royal Highness.

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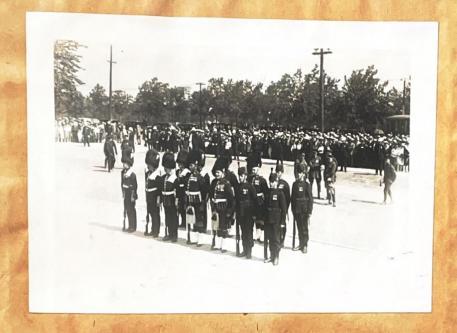
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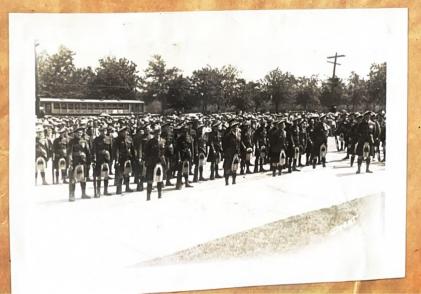




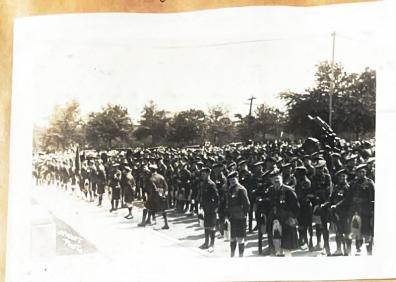








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MUSIC OF BAGPIPES: THE BRIDE AND BRIDE-GROOM, Followed by Mrs. James A. Stillman, Return to the House to Receive Their Guests, With the Royal Highlanders' Band to Entertain. (Acme.)

CROWDS GREET KILTIES ON CHURCH PARADE



Crowds lined the route of march of the Royal Highlanders of Canada when two local regiments paraded to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul yesterday afternoon. The smart color party of the regiments made a fine impression and is shown below.

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MANY SEE PARADE OF HIGHLANDERS

Battalions to Church
Services
Skirl of the pipes echoed through
the uptown district yesterday afternoon when the Royal Highlanders of
Canada, nore than 400 strons, paraded to divine service as the Church of
St. Andrew and St. Paul.
From the armory on Bleury street
to the church, and thence along Dorchester. Mackay and Shebrooke
streets on the return journey, the
sidewalks were lined with crowds intent on seeing the popular "killes."
At the church, services were coducted by Major Rev. G. H. Donaldresimental chaphain, the sermon of
the day being on "Life's Lamitations."
The parade was headed by Lieut.
Col. G. L. Oglivic, with the 42nd
Battalion under command of Lieut.
Col. H. MacD. Wailis, D. S.O., M.C.;
and the 13th Battalion, under Lieut.
Col. J. D. Macpherson, M.C. Major
A. Fleming acted as regimental adjutant. Both pipe and bruss bands were

in attendance, and these, with the armed color party, attracted crowds all along the line of march.

On return to the armory, the officers entertained informally in their

Pipes and Band Accompany
Battalions to Church

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS PARADE TO CHURCH

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Street March of Two War Street March of Two War Street March of Two War Battalions Watched by Admiring Spectators

MEN VISITED CRUISER

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Smith, of the 4tnd Battalion.

VISIT TO H.M.S. CAPETOWN.

The route of march was by way of Bleury to St. Cathering, down Union avenue and along Dorchessive the second of the control of t

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF

The Regiment attended Divine Service at the Church of St. Andrew and Earl on Sunday, in perfect weather the Church of St. Andrew and the Leaf of St. Andrew

soldier's efforts, was won or Private Marks, who did so well in the shooting. The Royal Highlanders Reserve are heding their first Dance of the season next Friday night at the Armoury, end it is expected that this event will be as well patronized as in The Companies are starting to shoot fit Table "T," which the Government requires all ranks to for qualification for prior to National Defence at the end of the season and from them the Best Shot Badges are computed, one per company. Sport is having its away, the Armoury floor being busy every evening, and the Bowling alleys are also in considerable use.

The Regiment will parade as usual of Monday for the Regiment of the Regiment will have a successful that was washed out a week aso.

There will be a further opportunity

Drill that was washed out a week ago.

There will be a further opportunity for qualification on the part of the Lewis Gunners, as the Ranges at Pointe-aux-Trembles are the proposed to the control of th

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

Things in the Regiment are rather slack, but there is a certain amount of activity. The Officers' Lewis Gun class is getting on fine, but the attendance is not un to scratch, and though skeness leave and duty have taken the street of the control of the cont

Ing. (his being a super-attraction.)

There will also be something in the instruction of the instruction of

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

The Regimental affairs are now chiefly in the line of sport and the social end. Apart from the Recruit Class and the Officers' Lewis Gun. Class there is nothing in the military line. The Recruit Class is getting on well, and it will not be long before they are all passed out. The Officers' Lewis Gun. Class which was to be on Thursday night and brought forward to Wednesslay, and then washed out altogether, as rysmall and it was not deemed woth while to carry on with the small number that as on hand. However, fext, in the Officers' Mes. It will be held as usual. However, fext, in the Officers' Mes. Thursday field in the Officers' Mes. Thursday field in the Officers' Mes. Thursday in the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the British of the Interval the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the British of the Interval the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the British of the Interval the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the British of the Interval the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the British of the Interval the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the British of the Interval the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the British of the Interval the Drill Hall. The Officers' Mes. Thursday in the Grenal British of the Interval the British of the Interval Hall the Seconday of the Interval Hall the Seconday in the British of the Interval Hall the British and the Seconday in the British and the Seconday in the Grenal British of the Interval Hall the Interva

was held on the Eve of Armistice Day, was a huge success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all that went to it. The orchestar, the lights and decorations were to the liking of all.

The Regiment sent a Detachment to the Guard of Honor at the Cenotaph on Friday as well as supplying one of the sentries on the base of the Centaph proper. The rain and snow did not appeal to them at all, but they varried out their movements with the utmost of precision.

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TORONTO SCOTS HERE

48th Highlanders Officers Won A. and A. Trophy

Won A. and A. Trophy
Visiting officers of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto were entertained
in Montreal over the week-and by
officers of the Royal Highlanders of
Canada, and were successful in carrying off the A. and A. Trophy,
though members of the local unit

won the golf tournament portion of the athletic meet.

The Toronto party, which numbered 25, under Lt.-Col. Ian M. R. Sinclair, D.S.O., M.C., arrived in Montreal at 7.30 o'clock Saturday morning and returned at 11 o'clock last night.

They were received at the United Services Club before luncheon on Saturday, and entertained to lunch by individual members of the Royal Highlanders. In the attenuous they attended the McGill vs. Queen's foot attended the

IMPOSING CEREMONY AT CENOTAPH



The Guard of Honor "presenting arms" at the cenotaph on Dominion Square this morning during the observance of the two minute silence and just previous to the laying of wreaths on the monument. Bishop Farthing is shown facing the guard with the crowd in the background.

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AT CENOTAPH CEREMONY



Brig.-Gen. King, O.C., Military District No. 4, is shown laying a wreath on the Cerotaph at yesterday's ceremony in connection with Armistice Day.

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Canada's Metropolis Hushed And Silent For Two Minutes

Wheels of Industry Cease to Turn-Traffic Stops on Rail and Water in Brief Tribute to Soldiers Who Fell in War-Impressive Ceremony at Cenotaph

A great hush fell upon the city of Montreal at 11 o'clock

A great hush fell upon the city of Montreal at 11 o'clock this morning, as traffic stopped, the wheels of industry ceased to turn, and man, beast and machinery stood still for two minutes in honor of the brave that are no more.

In order that no mistake might be made in the hour, and no confusion result from lack of co-ordination, public buildings and the operators of public clocks made every effort to have their timepieces exact to a second, and the Bell Telephone Company, suspending its customary rule, gave the correct time to any subscriber whenever he chose to call. In addition, the signal for the silent period was officially given by the firing of a gun on Mount Royal, and the Montreal Tramways Company took steps to have all their street cars stop exactly at 11 a.m. The harbor was equally a zone of silence. It seemed as if nothing moved in the whole city, until the end of the silent interval, when once more the jangle of traffic, the hooting of claxons, screaming of ship and factory sirens. foghorns, and the renewal of the regular noise of a hustling, jostling city sounded doubly noisy by comparison with the deathlike silence which had just preceded it. The official armistice celebration took place, as is customary, around the Cenotaph on Dominion Square, under the auspices of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, Canadian Club of Montreal, Women's Canadian Club, and the Last Post Fund.

Screaming Sirens Detract From Solemn

Observance Of Armistice In Various Sections

which continued to scream throughout the two minutes acquired an unwonted prominence, sounds which
would have passed unnoticed during
the ordinary noise of city life standing out clearly and accentuating the
silence of everything else in the city.
Soon after 10 o'clock the crowd
began to gather on Dominion Square,
around the cenotaph, and between
10.30 and 10.45 the military units
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including bearskins. While they
were lining up the bells of a near-by
church played well-known hymn
tunes. At 10.50 the District Officer
Commanding District No. 4, arrived,
and the suard of honor spinars
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While they. J. C. Farthing, V.D.,
Anglican Bishop of Montreal, followed.

The band then played Chopin's
"March Funchre." the guard pre"March Funchre." the guard pre-

lowed.

Joseph Sand then played Chopin's "March Functire," the guard presented arms once more, the drums rolled in a slow crescendo and the plaintive notes of the Last Post rang out from the bugles. Then all was silent.

SOUND REVEILLE

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SOUND REVEILLE

At two minutes after eleven the order to slope arms was carried out, and the bugies and drums sounded the Reveille, after which the band sayed "Abide with Me." Lieut. Canon L. A. Sylvestre pronounce of wreaths came forward place their tributes on the cenotah. Wreath after wreath was laid on the base and sides of the monument until finally an officer had to climb up to the highest ledge in order to find room for the last of the business of the wreaths had been deposited, the guard of honor present-experts once more, the band played the find the place of the contains a step went by, and the parade was diamised. The last body in the march-past was a group of Canadian veterans, in civillan dress who gave the "yes right" in military fashion as they passed the monument, the known of the central based on the step in the march-past was a group of Canadian veterans, in civillan dress who gave the "yes right" in military fashion as they passed the monument,

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Among the wreaths were gifts from all the military and naval units in 'he city, all the loiges of the I.O.D.E. and other patriotic organizations, from all the national societies, encomp rivate citizens. Numerous were the wreaths and sprays bearing the same of individuals or families inscribed in memory of brothers, sisters, sons or other leadings who fell in the great war.

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Observance Of Armistice In Various Sections
While the city stood silent and motionless, the sound of a few sirens
which continued to scream throughout the two minutes, acquired an unwonted prominence, sounds which
would have passed unnoticed during
the ordinary noise of city life standing out clearly and accentuating the
silence of everything else in the city.
Soon after 10 o'clock the crowd
began to gather on Dominion Square,
around the conotaph, and between
loady and 10.45 the military units
marched to the square and took their
places. Do and any all units lined up
round the square, with a guard of
theorer in khakl service dress and
steel helmets stood near the cenotaph, beside the band of the Grenadier Guards, in full pre-war uniform,
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CITY HALL QUIET

The two-minute commemorative silence was observed throughout the City Hall, where in all offices heads of departments and employes ceased their work at 11 o'clock. The ceasation was particularly noticeable in the long room, where the public pay their taxes. There wickets were temporarily closed, the click of typewriters and calculating machines was hushed, and business was suspended. City engineer H. A. Terreault gave orders to all outside departments that work be stopped for two minutes wherever this was compatible with public against the silence was also observed in all course cand court offices at 11 o'clock this morning. Throughout the entire Court House, all business was suspended while plaintiff and defendant, Judge and lawyer, court attendant and official stood in reverent silence.

IN POLICE COURT.

Two minutes silence in respect to the Armistice Day was fittingly observed in the majority of the five courts in session at the Court House

courts in session at the Court House this morning.

Judge Enright called the court to special order a minute before 11 o'clock and standing at the bench he address-ed the officials and spectators in the STECK

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MEMORIES OF WAR AND SOLDIER DEAD VIVIDLY RECALLED

Steel Helmets and Bad Weather Called to Mind Sufferings in Trenches

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

Veterans and Citizens Honor ed Fallen Comrades Before Cenotaph-School Pupils Paid Tribute

Montreal remembered Armistice Day and the heroes who fell during the years of fighting by two min-ntes of absolute silence yesterday. utes of absolute silence yesterday. At 11 o'clock, when the signal gun from Mount Royal boomed the exact time, all traffic stopped, all factories ceased, all noise was drowned, while thousands stood, bareheaded, in silent tribute to the callant men who gave up their lives.

The ninth commemoration of Arthe most unfavorable weather conditions. In a steady downpour of a mixture of snow, sleet and rain, the citizens came to the central on Dominion Square, where a guard of honor presented arms, and where

of honor presented arms, and where a guard of honor presented arms, and where no solders.

The children in the schools, too, remembered those who went forth to "do their bit" in such noble fashion, and, everywhere, in general, was November 11 remembered with thanks, regret and reverence. Overcast skies, threatening a heavy downpour of rain which was realized as proceedings moved on, the cenotaph looking grim, in the murky light, soldiers in all the nurky light, soldiers in all the nurky light, soldiers in all the survey of real warfare rather than that of a pleasant parade day, served yesterday to emphasize to citizens gathered at Dominion Squarc the sufferings or hose who cally of those who gave up their lives in far-off trenches.

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Weather conditions were responsible for a sparse attendance on the part of the general public, but all classes of people were represented through the societies whose heads gathered in the roped-off enclosure and laid their wreaths at the foot of the cenotaph. The coming of the two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock found a reverent audience. From Mount Royal came the signal shot which told the hour. The services were under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter of

the mood and in the devotional exercises which followed honored the memory of the former students of the High School who served in the war, many of whom gave their lives to the cause.

In presenting the special address for the occasion. Rev. Dr. J. W. O. Ward, of Emmanuel Church, spoke of the splendid part Canada played in the war, and the challenge to the young people of the Dominion in McCraes words. To you we throw the Canadans owe a debt of gratitude they can never repay to the kinsmen of the Empire, he said. These men believed that the future of the race lay in their hands. The boys of the Montreal High School and the sons of the Empire gave themselves, and Canadians stand in line of a great heroic company. The cause of right moved men to face death, and while hating war and the things for which war stands, it is well to remember that sometimes its necessary for force to meet force for greater understanding.

Continuing, Dr. Ward referred to the fact that it is righteousness which alone exaited a nation. As men and women come to know each for suspicion among nations. It is necessary for Canadian young people to do sail that within them lies to establish righteousness and peace on earth.

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In speaking briefly of the part that Canada played in the war, Dr. Ward paid tribute to Sir Arthur Currie as a "fine warrior in war and a still greater gentleman in peace". At eleven o'clock two minutes' silence was observed, followed by the march past, with students of both the Montreal High School and the High School for Girls participating. Wreaths were played in front of the honor tablet of the school. Rev. Malcolm Campbell, of the First Presbyterian Church, presided.

McGILL STUDENTS' TRIBUTE.

Wreaths were placed yesterday on the McGill honor tablet in the main hallway of the Arts building by the following organizations: The Arts Undergraduate Society, the Royal Victoria Undergraduate Society, the McGill Women's Union, the Arts class of '25, the Arts class of '31, and the Arts class of '26.

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AT THE BLIND SCHOOL.

All the men in the workshops of the Institute for the Blind at N.D.G., and the pupils from the school, met in the assembly hall at 10.50 yesterday morning to observe the two minutes' silence in memory of the Glorious Dead.

P. E. Layton, the president, remarked: "This is really a very solemn time in the history of the world. It is the most serious two minutes during the year. People with any sense of right are now thinking seriously, and offering a prayer that there shall be no more war. Flowers are being laid on cenotaphs, and King George will lay a wreath on the Cenotaph in London. Klpling warns us not to forget. It is the most easy thing to do. We should constantly count our blessings; the blind of the Montreal Association for the Blind have much to be thankful for."

The hymn "O God, our Help in Ages Past" was then sung by all present. This hymn was followed by the men and children standing until the borns and whistles throughout the proper and whistles throughout the proper and whistles throughout the men and children standing until the proper and whistles throughout the proper and throughout the proper and the proper and throughout the proper and the proper and the proper and the proper and throughout the proper and the proper and the proper and throughout the proper and th

LITTLE CRIPPLES' TRIBUTE Ceremony at Cenotaph Planned for This Afternoon

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As it was impossible for the inmates of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children to make their public observance of the Armistice celebrations yesterday, at three o'clock this afternoon their troop of Boy Scouts will deposit a wreath on the Chotaph.

The 118th Boy Scout Troop of the Shriners' Hospital is the first and solve the the solve the first and the scholar by a stretcher bearers.

Arriving at the Cenotaph at three movement in charge of E. W. Francis, executive secretary of the Boy Scout movement in charge of the work at the hospital, will be greeted by about one hundred scouts from the regular troops of the city. The ceremony will be dutien limited stration, and after the stretchers have been carried to the base of the Cenotaph, will commence with the coming to the first and after the stretchers have been carried to the base of the Cenotaph, and after the stretchers have been carried to the base of the Cenotaph, will commence with the coming to the first and after the stretchers have been carried to the base of the Cenotaph, will be sounded by the Boy Scout Bugle Rand, will bring the ceremony to a close.

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Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon, who graced with their presence St. Andrew's Ball last night. (Lower inset) Brig.-General W. O. H., Dodds, Chairman of the ball.

BRILLIANT EVENT TO HONOR PATRON OF AULD SCOTIA

Governor-General and Lady Willingdon Attend Colorful
Ball at Windsor—Scottish Dancing and Highland



The Star

THE ROYAL HIUHLANDERS OF CAMADA.

With fitting ceremony, the Serman's Meas edictriated St. Andrew's Night at the edictriated St. Andrew's Night at the edictriated St. Andrew's Night at the edictriated St. Andrew's Night at head of the Measure on head when the chairmanship of Regimental Serveant Major Crichton. As in former years, the talent to entertain the assembled members and their guests was of the best, and included Will Fyffe, who has just returned to this aide of the water to riffil a vauleville engagement. He was in fine fettle and told many server and spans many songs some new and enquited the farmed at the state of the very large of the old ones. There was one, alout time laded at taxt, and enquired the farm of the old ones. There was one, alout the laded at taxt, and enquired the farm of the old ones. There was one, alout the head of the work of the state of the stat

Palron Saint of Scotland, he touched on the history of that land from the start, dwelling in on the Pricts, Scots and the Celts. This part of the program was really enjoyed by the representatives of Perfidious Albion,

presentatives of Perfidious Albien, who were present.

The Mess also supplied the Haggis of the Perfect of the St. Andrew's Ball, where the provided the Haggis of the Perfect of the St. Andrew's Ball, where the Perfect of the St. Andrew's Ball, where the provided the provided the provided the provided to really take the eye and also well up to the standard of former years, if not in advance of it.

As far as parades ge, the Regiment is down to rock bottom, the Recruit Class being down to something like a half a, dozen, and the only other things that are doing are the two Lewis Gun Classes. These are being better attended than at the start and are setting on spiendidly, even though C. M. I. Shaw has had to take Section single-anded, but though the militidity of the provided to the things of the companies having to comp finished their labe. To rive just about es com finished their labe. To rive just about es com finished their labe. To rive just about es com finished their labe. To rive just about es com finished their labe. To rive just about es com finished their labe. To rive just about es com finished their labe. To rive just about es com finished their labe. To rive just about the mark running the two concurrency, taking the asgregate. The Range has been very busy, four and them that, Hutching the self-gun the self-gun that the past, when the west for the past two was in the Military League having been that, Hutching the self-gun the self-gun the self-gun that have been decided to start the Reimental League being divided inthat about the competition is more keen that in the past, when two or three teams ruled the root, to the detriment of the others. The Regimental teams in the Military League having been holding their end up, and if they have not always won, they have given holding their end up, and if they have not always won, they have given holding their end up, and if they have not always won, they have given holding their end up, and if they have not always won, they have given holding the red to the c

Memorial Service

Christ Church Cathedral Montreal

> ON THE TWELFTII DAY OF FEBRUARY NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT

> > FOR THE LATE

FIELD MARSHAL EARL HAIG, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., K.T., ETC.

Under the auspices of the Provincial Council of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

While the Drill end of the Hagiment is down to a low ebb, things are the property of the prop

pose of a Turkey closed of the regular Companies have already arranged theirs on the Aggregate of the regular course.

Last night the Bruss Band held their concert and Dance in the Armoury, the hand concert starting at the concert starting at the

the lighting in the Armoury but the first attempt has not not with much success. Lights were put on the wall with numble reflectors behind shear, but in the cose of baschall not beschool they proved to be a bit on the blading side, but may be improved later.

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Special Commemoration

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Ceremony at Cemeteries
on Tuesday
Units of the Non-Permanent Active
Milita will take part in the commemoration services on the Cote des
Neiges and Mount Royal cemeteries
on Empire Day, Tuesday, May 24.
A composite guard of honor will be
furnished by the following units of
Military District No. 4: Canadian
Grenadier Guards, Victoria Riffes,
Royal Highlanders of Canadia. Les
Carabiniers Mont-Royal. Regiment de
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wards the Cross of Sacrifice. It will
be under the command of Major H. D.
Rolland, Canadian Grenadier Guards.
The fourth cyclist company, Corps
of Guides, and No. 1904 Sea Cadet
Corps will also take part in the ceremony, which will open with the general salute on the arrival of the District Officer Commanding, Military
District No. 4.
Then will follow the opening ad
dress, hymn and religious ceremony
at both cemeteries in Ruccession.
Wreatha will be placed at the foot of
then cross, after which the hymn
removed will follow. The
removed will result of the masthead, the guard
of honor presenting arms.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

The Regimental Shoot takes place at the Ranges, Points-aux Trembles, on Sunday, June 24, starting at 0 daylight evine time, when the first range, 20 will be supported by the starting of the Royal Starting of

There are in all three matches, the Tyro, the Regimental and Association, and for the various competitions and agregates there are many cups and trophles to be won and there are even bigger proportion for Tyros, a Tyro being defined by the Regimental Rifle Association as one who has not won more than two dollars at a regimental shoot in the past.

There will be some changes in the discipline this scason. Range discipline will be very strict, no competitor, who is not fring, will be allowed on the mound or within 10 yards of it. The prize distribution will be held at the Armory on the following Thurston, and the past of the property of the propert

The Regiment needs five cooks and one butcher for the camp and those intending applying, and they should be old army men, should see the Regi-mental Sergeant-Major on Monday, June 18 at 8:30, in the Armory.

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THREE KILLED, NINE

Youth Drowns at Military

AVY AUTO TOLL

Mishaps

was drowned, a man and killed, and nine persons a in acidents that occurthe week-end. Most of the lere caused by automobiles. Alving from the end of a pler illitary week-end camp on the a River near St. Johns on afternoon, J. W. Hutchison, was of age, Verdun, of B. comy. 13th Royal Highlanders, failed come to the surface. His body was recovered a few minutes later but artical respiration applied by Serseant United Tempiration and Serseant United Tempiration and Serseant United Tempiration and Serseant United Tempiration and Service Service

HUTCHINSON—Accidentally drowned, at St. Johnson Que. on July 1st, 1928, John William Hitchinson, of B Company, 15th Royal Hitchinson, of B Company, 15th Royal Hitchinson, of Royal Hard Mark, Albert Hutchinson, of The Willibrord Avenue, Verdan, A millitary funeral will leave Halpins, A millitary funeral will leave Halpins, and Chemenia Church, thence to Mount Royal Cemetery.

Camp in St. Johns, Que.

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CAMP IS DROWNED

Body Recovered in Less Than Two Minutes After Failing to Rise

Diving into the Richelleu river at St. Johns, Que., yesterday atternoon at five o'clock, J. W. Hutchinson, 18 years of age, of Verdun, a member of B Company, 13th Royal Highlanders of Canada, lost his life by drowning. The accident occurred when the youth leaped from the end of the pier near the military week-end camp, and falled to come up. In less than two minutes companions had recovered the body and for three hours efforts were made at reviving the victum.

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Information obtained ast night was that, Hutchinson was with his regiment which is having the runnual week-end camp with the victoria Riffes. The camp has proved to be most successful and yesterday's accident was the only event to mar the holiday.

Hutchinson was swimming with chums in the river near the camp. He was a good swimmer and suddenly he climbed on the pier and jumped off over a companion. He failed to come up immediately, and at first his companions did not worry, but when only bubbles came from the spot, they dived and found for the hody. Sargt, Scurffich was the from the spot, they dived and found for his body. Sargt, Scurffich was the from the spot, they dived and found for his hody. Sargt, Scurffich was the from the spot, they dived and found for his hody. Sargt, Scurffich was the from the spot they dived and Army Medical corps, was on the scene and for hisch hours a party of between thirty and forty volunteers worked over the vitim, thit efforts were in vair.

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over the victim, but efforts were in vain.

Half an hour before giving up the attempts at revival, the victim's parents had been communicated with any and hour later they reached the area of the victim's father to did the officer, commanding the regiment that he had been commanding the regiment that he had been commanding the regiment that he had been commanding the segment that he had been to the wind a diways believed it esfe for swinning. He also told of his son being a good swimmer and swimming five rights and swimmer and swimming five rights and swimmer and swimming the best for the state of the victim having struck anything at the bottom of the downing could he found. The bedy was kept in St. Johns for the inquest today. It will later be removed to Verdun for the funeral.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

The regimental theor will be held at the Pointe-aux Trembles Ranges at that time, so a Sunday had to be procured.

The conditions are very similar The conditions are very similar the Trembles of previous years, with the to those of previous years, with the trembles of the William and the Sterling Cup for the Winning company team of five members.

The Tyro match is shot in conjunction with the regimental, only the first two ranges of the latter later than the regimental is open to all members of the regiment and of the reserve, and consists of seven shots at each of three ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards. Here again there is a trophy, the Challenge Cup for company teams of five men, and \$\$6.00 and 600 yards. Here again there is a trophy, the Challenge Cup for company teams of five men, and \$\$6.00 and five Management of the Point Poi

R. COWANS WINNER IN MILITARY GOLF

Captured King Challenge Cup With a 76-Hole-in-One at Whitlock

Robert Cowans, of the 42nd Royal

Robert Cowans, of the 42nd Royal Highlanders, was the winner of the fourth military golf tournament field at the Beaconafield Golf Club yesterday afternoon. Cowans' round of 76 won for him possession of the King Chailenge Cup for the best gross score, being one stroke ahead of J. H. McBride, of the R.M.R., who scored a 77.

The Perry Chailenge Cup for the beat net acore went to Capt. Smelle, if the R.M.R.; while the team prize, lonaited by the Victoria Rifles of Landa for the beat total gross of Landa for the beat total gross of Any four active officers of any unit, was won by the 42nd Highlanders with the team of R. Cowans, T. W. Lyman, D. Montarat and A. Fleming.

Eighty-five officers took part in the Acourney, which was followed by an informal dinner at the clubhouse.

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MAJOR H. P. STANLEY DEAD IN 38TH YEAR

Was Well Known in Military, Sporting and Insurance Circles

BORN IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Awarded D.S.O., Besides Being Mentioned in Despatches Twice for Services During War

Major Harold P. Stanley, D.S.O., well-known in military sporting and insurance circles of Montreal, died suddenly last night at the Alexandra Hospital after a three days illness of diphtheria. Until the illness seized him, Major Stanley, who was in his 38th year, was enjoying the best of health.
His loss, it was said last night, will be mourned by many, particularly by the military, for he was one of the prime movers of the United Services Club, of which he had been president. He was one of the staunchest supporters of the Royal Highlanders of supporters of the Royal Highlanders of which he had been president. He was one of the staunchest supporters of the Royal Highlanders of which he had been president. He was need to the staunchest supporters of the Royal Highlanders of soldiers' Civil Reseasablishment Department for which he hooks for returned men during the cleaving menths of the war. He was for a time officer commanding a school in Montreal.

Major Stanley was interested in many phases of sport—in boxing, physical training and in yachting, the was a member of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and the United Sports Club in London, England.

Major Stanley had been past in surance brokers of his connectiblement Department in 1918, he joined the Royal Insurance Company as inspector of agencies of the life department. In this capacity he was inspector of agencies of the life department. In this capacity he was inspector of agencies of the life department. In this capacity he was inspector of agencies of the life department. In this capacity he was inspector of agencies of the life department. In this capacity he was inspector of agencies of the life department in life insurance brokerage business.

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Born in Charlottetown. P.E.I., on May 13, 1891, the son of George and Annie L. Stanley. Major Stanley received his education at public schools of Charlottetown and at the Prince of Wales College. He later enterched the College of Charlottetown and at the Prince of Wales College. He later enterched with the desire of the College of the Colle

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

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The old members of the regiment were deeply grieved to learn that Major H. P. Stanley, D. S.O., one-time company commander of the 73rd Battallon, the Royal Highlanders of Canada, was dead. Two days' illness with diphtheria carried off a fine solder, and while prevented by wounds, from taking a more active part in the regiment's affairs than he did, was one of the best known men in the city.

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city.

He had been president of the United
Service Club, and also was one of the
officers who went with the regiment's
detachment to New York, taking part
in the Memorial Day procession.

The regiment left last night for the
brigade camp at St. Johns, falling in
at the Armory at 7:15, where they
were inspected and given their final
instructions before leaving for the
Canadian National station, Bonaventure, where the train was scheduled to
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MAJOR H. P. STANLEY, D.S.O.

MAJOR H. P. STANLEY, D.S.O.

Another well known figure in local milliary circles passed away, when Major Henry Poole Stanley, D.S.O. died after a brief lilness of two days with diphtheria.

After serving a time with the Canadian Engineers he joired the 73rd Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada under Lieut.-Col. Peers Davidson, when that unit was organized in 1015, and was eventually posted to be second-in-command of "D" Company. Hero he stayed until the battalion was a France and after the bad day of reversions 13, when Major F. C. H. Tryon was killed, Major Stanley, then captain, succeeded to the command of "C" Company. He remained in command of this company for the whole or the command of this company for the whole or the command of this company for the whole or the command of the commission.

Even though prevented by a bad leg from taking any active part in the work of the Highlanders, he was alcument that went for the commission.

Even though prevented by a bad leg from taking any active part in the work of the Highlanders, he was alcument was never a New Year's Day went by, that he was not there to shake his old friends by the hand. He was elected president of the United Services Club, and later was one of the detachment that went to New York, to take part in the Memorial Day procession, from the Royal Highlanders, on the invitation of the British Warver of the command of America. Staken to Charlettown for burial and the service at the funeral chapel was at an awkward hour, 6.30, on Thursday night, there were something like three hundred of his former commades on hand to bid him a last farewell. So died an officer and a gentleman.

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MAJOR H. STANLEY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Succumbs to Illness After Two Days in Institu-

NOTED WAR RECORD

Well Known Sportsman and Insurance Expert in 39th Year

The death occurred last night at the

The death occurred last night at the Alexandra Hoppital, of Major Harold Poole Stanley, D. S. O., of 756 Sherbrooke street west, well-known in military and business circles in Montreal. He was 38 years of age, and had been ill only two days with diptheria.

A native of charlottetown, P. E. I., he was educated in public schools, and at the Prince of Wales College in that city, and took his B.Sc., at McGill in 1914. Following his profession as a civil engineer here, for a few months before the outbreak of the Great War, he served from 1914 to 1917 with the Canadian Engineers and 73rd Battalion, the Royal Highlanders of Canada. Deling twice mentioned in despatches, in addition to winning his decoration. He was wounded at Vimy and returned to Canada, and was appointed to organize schools for the Department of Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment.

He joined the staff of the Royal Insurance Company in 1918, and went out to Winnipeg, as an inspector of agencies in 1920, resigning in the autumn of the same year to enter business on his own account.

In 1925 he went into partnership with G. O. Merrill, and at the time of his death was a partner of Merrill & Stanley, in a general insurance Drokerage business.

He was a member of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club; the United Sports Club, London, England; and apast president of the United Services Club here. He was also a member of St. Paul's Lodge A. F. & A. M.

Major Stanley, who was unmarrief is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Florent E. Kent, of Charlottetown, P. E. I

Died



Major H. P. Stanley, former presi-dent of the United Services Club, whose death occurred yesterday.

STANLEY—In this city on June 28t 1928, Major Harold Poole Stanle DS.O. of Montreal and Charlott DS.O. of Montreal and Charlott eral from the Chapel of Jos. C. Wra & Bro., 1224 Mountain St. 6.30 p.m Thursday, to Bonaventure Station Burial at Charlotteown, F.E.I.

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Cwray and Brother, Mountain Jarcet, to pay final honors to Major Major

REPRESENTATIVE MOURNERS.

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MARRIED YESTERDAY



Mr. Duncan McEachran and Mrs. McEachran, formerly Miss Jean. Ross, leaving the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul after their wedding yesterday afternoon. The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. Charles McEachran and of Mrs. McEachran and a grandson of the late Sr. High Allan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. F. C. Ross.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS
OF CANADA.
Considerable interest is being taken
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beind Sunday, and two guns which
have been tuned up to the highest
state of perfection will be used.
Drills are at a standstill and there
will not be any for some time to come,
the middle of September being the

usual time for starting. Picnics are the order of the day and many of the companies have already held one, or are contemplating one in the near

or are contemplating one in the near future. "C" Thirteenth ran off their an-nual shoot at the ranges last Sunday, and had quite a turnout, with some excellent scores. Lieut. W. Hailbur-ton won the Molso Cup for the grand aggregate, with 182, being well ahead of the runner up, C.Q.M.S. Nellson's, 167.

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Pie. Williams did some excellent shooting to carry off the Tyro Cup, with a 44, having some close competition from two others. Pies. Jones and MacDonald, with 42 and 41, respectively. Williams also won the Tyro Aggregate with 131, having a fine lead of over C. M. S. Everett. The leading scores in the Tyro Match were as follows: Pie Williams, 44; Pie. Jones, 42; Pie. C.S.M. Everett, 31; Fie. Bleasdie, 28; Pie. Cowan, 18.

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crett. 31; Pte. Bleasdale, 28; Pte. Cowan, 18.

The company match, which consisted of seven shots at three ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards, also included the Tyro, the latter being shot at the first two ranges only.

Lieuw. M. Harden on the first two ranges only.

C.Q.M.S. Nellson, with an 80. These two had quite a lead over the next man, Sgt. Smith, who turned in 74-The others were as follows:

Pte. Williams, 71. L/c marks, 69, Pte. Jones, 65. Pte. MacDonald, 55.

C. S. M. Everett. 54.

Following L/c Haliburton and C.Q.

M.S. Nellson in the Grand Aggregate
was Sgt. Smith. with 151, and L/c
marks, with 134. Pte. Williams, who on the Tyro prizes, came next with
a 131.

The Platoon competition was wen

marks with a 131.

The Piatoon competition was won by No. 9, with a grand total of \$25.

It is the intention of the Sergants' Mess to give a reception to \$32. Poam, who represented the regiment at Billey, when he returns, but the date of his arrival has been indefinite, though he should be in this week end.

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AN EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION

Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassader at Washington, was the guest of honour at a reception held on Empire Day, at Gien Head, L.L., the estate of Mr. Samuel Arer Salvage, President of the St. General Society, The photograph shaws Lady Armstrong (left), Mrs. Samuel Salvage, and Sir Eamé Howard.

Major E B Q. Buchanan on left in rear.

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bridesmaids. Mr. Ivan L. Ibotason acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Arthur Frans. Mr. James Routledge, Mr. Johnald Clekhorn Mr. Jerbert Boyart and Mr. Matthew Herbert Boyart and Mr. Matthew Johnson. The bride were a gown of Routlet Ivory sain made in princess style with a tight-fitting bodier, the long train fashioned in one with the long train fashioned in the long train fashioned with relieve and platinum pendant, the sift of the groom. The bridesmalds, were period gowns of apple green chiffon with scattered green taffola leaves on the skirt and lace boieros with tightfitting aleaves. Their hats of Marguerite straw to match were trimmed with velvet and satin ribbon and brilliant pina, gifts from the bride. They carried arm bouquets of pink snapdragon, many farkspur and yearing and the gift of the groom, bags of green moire with brilliant buckles. Mr. F. H. Blair presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register Mr. F. H. Rowe sang "Love's Coronation." Mrs. Ross, the bride's mother, wore a gown of powder blue crinoline hat trimmed with scarl to match and a large powder blue crinoline hat trimmed with scarl to match and a large powder but crinoline hat trimmed with scarl to match and a large powder but crinoline hat trimmed with scarl to match and a large powder but crinoline hat trimmed with scarl to match and a large powder but crinoline hat trimmed with scarl to match and a large powder but crinoline hat trimmed with scarl to match and a large powder but crinoline hat trimmed with pains, white ponies and lilacs. Later, Mr.

VICTORIA RIFLES WIN GUN MATCH

First Event of P. Q. R. A. Meet Was Lewis-Gun Competition

Competition

The 53rd annual meeting of the Province of Quebec Riffe Association got under way yesterday morning, at Pointe-aux-Trembles, when the Lewis Gun competition was fired. This was the second year of this containing a trophy presented to the second that of the second tha

The Vics first team, composed of Captain Spittal, Lieut, Boa and Sgt. Sharps were the winners, carrying off the cup and \$40 in prize money, with a score of 78.

The Highlanders team of Corporal Haliburton. L.C. W. Haliburton and Pte. Williams won second maney to a value of \$30, with \$61. Another Major R. Lyte, Capt. C. E. Ward, to a value of \$30, with \$61. Another C. W. D. O'Connor, as Range officient, with \$44, winning the third prize of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the competition of the competition. The competition was under the competition was under the competition was under the competition. The competition was under the competition of the competition.

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gazette July 4/28 SOUTHERN RAILWAY SHOOT AT BISLEY

Scored 34 Out of Possible 35 to Capture First Prize of \$40

CONDITIONS WERE IDEAL

Former King's Prize Winner Had Also Best Canadian Score in Queen Mary's Competition

(Canadian Press Cable.)

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 3—On the second day of the National Rifle Association's Empire shoot, Canada went to the top in one of the individual competitions with service rifles, Lieut. Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, former King's Prizs winner, todity shot 34 out of a possible 35 to win first prize of 140, in the Southern Railway shoot Lance-Corporal Hawkes, Suffolk Regiment, with the same score, but not such well-placed shots, was second, winning 330, and Lieut Suthernal Biske Watch, who lost 75th hers in the war, was third to win 325, also Seven shots were fired at 202 yards.

The King's Medal, emblematic of

Seven shots were fired at 202 yards.

The King's Medal, emblematic of the best shot in the army at home, was won today by Company-Sergeant-Major Williams, of the Royal West Kent Territorial Regiment, Flying Officer Wallingford of the Royal Air Force with a score of 174 out of a possible 200, won the Queen Mary's prize competition yesterday Lieut Burton Brown, of the Queen's Royal Regiment, placed second with 172. Company - Sergeant - Major Cookson, of the Manchesters, was third with 171.

This competition was shot under service conditions; ten shots at 600 yards deliberate: ten at from 600 yards deliberate: ten at from 600 yards deliberate: ten at from 600 yards at 200 yards, rapid, and ten at 300 yards, rapid, and ten at 300 yards, snapshooting.

The best Canadian scorer was Lieut, Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, who shot a 153 to place 91st and win \$5.

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Ideal shooting conditions prevailed today with strong sunshine, a clear blue sky and only a slight breeze, gladdening the hearts of the hundreds of marksmen gathered from all parts of the Empire for the meeting of the National Rifle Association, which opened yesterday. The reduced size of the buill's eye this year is reflected in the fact that no one has yet scored full possible points in any shoot.

The Canada Shield, offered in connection with the Queen Mary's prize shoot, was won by a team from H.M. S. Excellent. The shoot was under service conditions—deliberate, firing with movement, rapid and snapshooting.

Ex-Sergeant Calger, 81-year-old

with movement, rapid and snap-shooting.

Ex-Sergeant Caiger, 87-year-old marksman, is again in camp. He has been present at every meeting since 1860.

Lord Jeilicoe, chairman of the National Rifle Association, today shot six bull's eyes and two inners at 200 yards in the daily sweepstakes. He is raising a team of admirals to shoot in the Public School Veterans competition.

The rifle championship of the territoral army was won by Lieut. Burton Brown, of the Queen's Royal Regiment.

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Bisley Team Beats Australian and London Picked Marksmen

Marksmen

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 3—A
Canadian team of 10 marksmen,
which included eight newcomers to
Bisley that are on the official Canadian Bisley team, won the team
aboot with Australia and the North
London Riffe Club Saturday. The
scores were: Canada, 973; Australia,
950, and North London, 1954.
The Canadian scores in this shoot
were: Lt. H. W. Bishop, Ottawa,
Lieut. Burke, Ottawa, Ptc. Davies
and Sgf. Foam, 23; Lieut. K. R. MacGregor, Ottawa, 23; Sgf. Livingatore,
10.

Gregor, Ottawa, 28; Sgt. Livingatone, 10.
One of the competitors was Lieut.
Sutheriand, who lest both log in the war. He was wheeled to the firing point and scored 31. Maurice Blood, great Stock Exchange Club rifleman, won the Whitehead Marmorial, won the Whitehead Marmorial, won the Whitehead Marmorial, a 900 and 1,000 yards, with a remarkable 149 out of a possible 150.

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H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA **WELCOMED TO PORT**

Mayor Houde Greets Offi cers and Crew of Big Flagship

CROWDS AT DOCK

Elaborate Program Will Occupy Men During Stay in City

welcomed by a reception committee composed of prominent Montrealers, headed by Mayor Houde, H.M.A.S. Australia, new 10,000 fon fingship of the Australian squosdron, commanded by Rear-Admiral George F. Hyde, C. V.O., C.B.E., R.A.N., arrived in the local port on Saturday on cempletion of her maiden, voyage from pletion of her maiden, voyage from pletion of her maiden, voyage from portsmouth, Eng., where she has commissioned recently, for the first lime, and where she was visited by the King shortly before she left for Canada.

The ship, latest of her class, is much larger than the usual cruiser, and was laid down under the Limitation of Armaments Agreement. Her complement numbers over 700 men and 56 officers, including the Admiral's personal staff of 12.

She is now on her way to the station, and will visit many ports on route to her destination, where she is due to arrive at the end of Sera tumber. Montreal will have the ship as its guest for the next two days, and social and sporting engagements of the coher side, started as soon as the vest freached port, and will continue usualli sailing time.

After the ship had been tied up, the gangway was lowered, while a guard of honor, drawn up on the quarter-deck, green ship had been tied up, the gangway was lowered, while a guard of honor, drawn up on the quarter-deck, green ship and be ship to Montreal, He was followed by Brig.-Gen. W.B. M.King, officer commanding Military District No. 4, who sayed being recepted over the side to twelcome Admiral Hyde and side to twelcome Admiral Hyde and side to the commanding Military District No. 4, who sayed holds as he atepped over the side to twelcome Admiral Hyde and side to the commanding Military District No. 4, who sayed holds as he atepped over the side to twelcome Admiral Hyde and side to twelcome Admiral Hyde and side to the commanding Military District No. 4, who sayed holds are the side to the reception committee. King, officer committee.

District No. 4, who is also chairman of the reception committee.

INFORMAL RECEPTION.

The reception at the City Hall was very informal, the party being greeted by Mayor Houde, together with Aid. J. A. Mathewson, acting-mayor: Ald. Trepanier, Ald. Arand, Ald. Holland. Aid. Biggar, Ald. Poulin, Ald. Rubenstein, Aid. Bray, Ald. Vallee, and a number of police and department of the control of the cont

Scenes During the Manaures ".









Mayor Bolder, DSO, Mc, 1 the RCRS on left.









Capt Milson, Mr. Monsemet, Capt Clayfor & Capt Harray.







Brigade Camp. Dominion Day Week- end. 1928



St- Cd. Wellis, D. So. m.c



It. Col. Wellis, D.S.O. M.C., Myor Mills, D.S.a, major Mac Tior, M.C., Myor Shum, M.C., and Mr. Buntar.



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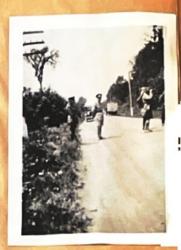


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Scenes during the "sports".









Infantry Camp School 1928



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The "Royal" Guard

The "Rear" Guard



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Sept. 29

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

The first parade of the present season was held on Monday vight and comusisted of a march up the hill to live the company was drilled for some time in the various artillery formations, these movements being carried out on the signal from the controlling officer.

The annual church parade of the regiment will be held to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, on Dorechester street, next Sunday, October 7.

The first dance on the main floor is

The first dance on the main floor is on Friday night, the Sergeants' Mess sponsoring it.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

The first regimental dance of the season took place last night, and was quile a success in many ways, though the number of members of the regiment turning up in uniform does not yet come up to expectations. There was a new system inaugurated at the end of last year, in allowing a member of the regiment in uniform and a lady in for a single admission, but whether the fact is not generally known is responsible for the lack, cannot be ascertained.

The Colonel Commandant in a recurrence of the command of the regiment will change in the near full commandant in the regiment will change in the near full commandant in the command of the regiment will change in the near full commandant in the command of the regiment will change in the near full commandant in the command of the recurrence of the command of the recurrence of the command of the recurrence of the comma

ture, Lieutenant-Col. Ogilvis retiring in favor of Lieutenant-Col. J. D. Mac-Pherson, M.C., who is at present in command of the 13th Battallon.

The Tactical scheme for the Regiment's part in the Infantry Association's Efficiency competition will take place on Sunday morning, when the two plateons, one from each battallon will assemble at the Armory and proceed to the Cole des Neiges Road.

The indoor range is in operation again and is a first class one now, with a modern steel builet stop.

The officers' baseball team has been out practising retting into shape for the scagon which opens shortly.

The Other Ranks' team has not done anything definite yet.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF

Regimental drill activity centres on the recruit class, this being the only active portion apart from the companies firing their annual course two or three times a week.

The details for the McPherson Cupefficiency competition, for the 13th Battalion, are coming out, and on December 10 the tactical scheme for a platoon in skeleton commander, serveant and the four section leaders from each company will compete in the scheme, the details of which are both thrown yet.

The same night, a Lewis Gun team from each company will be put through their paces, and marks given accordingly.

In addition to the foregoing, there will also be a shoot team being as-

accordingly.

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will also be a shoot team being selected from each company to fire on
the indoor range.

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

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OF CANADA

The sergeants of the regiment fittingly celebrated the festival of St. Andrew in the Mess last night. There was a very joyal gathering, including many guestions, for the wind in the man state of the control of the

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LOCAL GARRISON NEWS

Oct . 6

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

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on Bleury.

The bands, pipe and brass, will turn out in review order, with feather bonnets, and the scarlet and green doub-

lets. On Monday night the regiment will parade again, for the purpose of being transported to the city of Verdun, where they will go on a short route march before coming home by the sante method of transportation—attest

sante method of transportation—streat curs. Monday night the parade wet held as usual and the regiment went up to Fletchers' Fleld, when tactical exterises were induiged meting of the Engents' Moss will be held in the

nov. 10.

ARMISTICE DAY

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Armistice Day comes around once more and the men who were in uniform when the first one came, for the most part barely realize that 10 years have passed.

This year there will be a change in the ceremonies at the Cenotaph, as the day falls on a Sunday, the whole garrison is turning out, in direct contrast to guards of honor which have been called for in the past, usually composite ones from all the infantry units.

There will also be a parade and march past, the Governor General taking the salute at the United Services Club on Sherbrooke street.

The will be one regiment from the corremonles. Le Regiment the Ceremonles. Le Regiment the Carabiniters Mont-Reyal.

CHANGE OF OFFICERS.

Carabiniers Mont-Royal.

CHANGE OF OFFICERS.

Lleut. Poirier, M.M., the Weapon
Training Officer for the local artillery
district, who has been here for some
years, is leaving aimost immediately
for Quebec, M.D. No. 5, changing
places with Major Garon, D.S.O., who
will take up the duties here as son
as he arrives.

Capt. Sawyers of the "A" Equadron, Royal Canadian Dragoons, at St.
Johns, is proceeding to Toronto, where
he will be stationed.

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS
OF CANADA.

The regiment will parade at the armory on Sunday morning at 9:45, for the purpose of taking part in the Armitice Day parade at the Cenotaph on Dominion Square.

Lieut. H. G. Jones, the regimental bandmaster, and director of music, has been placed in command of the massed bands of the city regiments on Dominion Square.

The bands, brass and pipe, will oe in review order, as will be both the color party and a sentry on one corner of the Lenotaph.

The details of the competition sponsered by Lieut. Col. J. D. McPherson, M. C., for an efficiency sometime 13th Battallon have purt been made known in a general way.

An appendix to orders brings the at-

An appendix to orders brings the attention of all ranks to the competitions held during the winter by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, open to Milital teams. There is the Gallery practice and Miniature Rifle competition, for a cup presented by Col. C. M. Edwards, D.S.O., A.D.C., and the D.C.R.A. Challenge Trophy. In addition to these there is the revolver and Inter-University compelitions.

tions.

The Sergeants' Mess held their monthly meeting last Monday night and got through quite a lot of important business.

first game of the night, overcoming a two run lead and then going out in front themselves, only to have the Guards stare a garrison finish to come within one run of tying the sorre. The officers' team overwheimed the Guards in the second game, breaking tu pi in the third with a barrace of base-hits that brought in, assisted by some weird fielding by their opponents, elevén runs and from then on, the result was never in doubt, the Highlanders winning, 24-6. This week, the officers had a bye.

Highlanders winning, 24-6.

This week, the officers had a bye, but the men nearly went down to the Headquaters that the men heady went fown to the Headquaters to do innings, to waste of the first perfect of innings, to waste of the fifth and sixth to win the game handily.

The Christmas Tree has been set for December 15, as usual on a Saturday afternoon.

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ARMISTICE DAY
Preparations are being made to commemorate Armistice Day this year on a will be the 10th anniversary of the cassation of heatilities, and also the date falling on a Sunday gave extra impetus to the preparations.
Viscount Willingdon has signified his intention of being present at the ceremony and also most likely with take the salute of the troops as they march off.
At a meeting of the commanding officers of the units in the city it was decided that each regiment will not as heretofore, be represented by a small detachment, but will be there in full strength. The smaller cleaks have not been the smaller properties of the commendation of the comm

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS

OF CANADA.

The presentation by Brig.-Gen. Eric McCuals, on behalf of the regiment, to Sergeant Bert Howard, of a gold medal and a purse of gold, commensurated the completion of 60 years service on the part of Sergeant Howard, rich half century of service has all been in the one unit, which is now known as the Royal Highlanders, but has had several other re-names in the past, including the Royal Scots.

The church parade realled out one of the largest turnouts for some time, but not the largest one, by any meant of the fact that there some time, on account of the weather latities of the completion of the largest one, by any meant pretition from the regiment, has been called off for this year.

The Sergeants' Mess held their monthly meeting on Thursday night, but did not transact business of much importance, apart from the usual routine.

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ARMISTICE DAY.

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The parade on Sunday in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the ending of the war, was said by most of those who saw it to have been the best held for years.

If the same to be the unanimous statement to be the unanimous statement to be the unanimous statement to the current services units in the city, that this should be made a yearly event, in contrast with the guard of honor and the small detachment from each unit which have been present in the past few years.

NO TOURNAMENT.

It was practically decided last week that there will be no Naval and Milliary Tournament held in the city this coming spring.

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF

CANADA

The Armistice Day parade called out great numbers of the regiment.

It was announced at the end of the week that the Christmas Tree will be held at the armory on Saturday at the control of the regiment can be brought up and discussed.

OYAL HIGHLANDERS AT CHURCH PARADE

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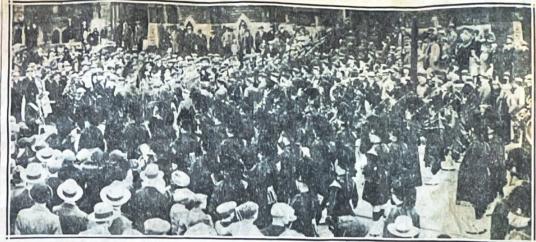
Sergt. B. Howard Is Honored by Royal Highlanders

Royal Highlanders

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The signed photograph of His Majesty George V in levee dress as tolured-in Chef of the Black Watsh was displayed in the actuacy after the parade, and was much admired.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS AT CHURCH PARADE



The various battaliens that compose the Royal Highlanders of Canada held their annual church parade at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul yes terday afternoon. In the photograph the Regiment is seen entering the church on Dorchester street while thousands of pedestrians look on.

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HIGHLANDERS WILL PARADE TO CHURCH

Two Battalions Will March Through Streets to Attend Service

tend Service

The annual church parade of the Boyal Highlanders of Chanda will take place on Sunday to the regimental church. St. Andrew and St. Paul, Derchester street west.

The two battallons, the 13th and the 42nd will parade at the armory on Bieury street at 2.15, leaving for the church about twenty-five or thirty minutes later.

Led by the pipe band, which will be in full review order of feather bonnets and plaids, the regiment will parade about seven hundred strong, under colonel-commandant, Lieut.Col. G. L. Ogitive.

The route to the church will be Bleury, St. Catherine, Union and Dorchester, and returning by Dorchester, Mackay, Sherbrooke, and Bleury streets.

streets.

The return march will start shortly before 4 o'clock, and there will probably be a march past with one of the prominent local officers taking the salute.

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The brass band, under the direction of Lieut. Hugo Jones, will also turn out in review order with scarlet doub-lets.

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FIFTY YEARS IN R.H. OF C. HONORED

Presentation Made to Sgt. "Bert" Howard After Annual Church Parade of Regiment

Fifty years' service with one unit was celebrated yesterday afternoon, when Sergeant "Bert" Howard, of the Koyal Highlanders of Canada, was the object of a presentation made by Lieut-Col. G. L. Oglivie, commandant of the regiment following the resimental annual church parade, which took place from the armory on Eleury street to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. Lieut-Col. Oglivie expressed to Sergeant Howard his personal pleasure at being able to pay such signal tribute to the loyalty of so staunch a supporter of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, associating this with the regiment's appreciation of his code on of Sergeant Howard and the supporter of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, associating this with the regiment's senior of the supporter of the Royal Highlanders of Canada delabred spectator of the unit's senior of the support of the support

One of the most largely attended of any annual church parade ever held by the Royal Highlanders of Canada took place yesterday aftermoon, when the regiment marelied out four hundred and sixty strong, and paraded to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Faul, where Major the Rev. George Jt. Donal, honorary chaplain to the unit, took the service.

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Jones director of music the Royal Highlanders marehed along Dorchester street, up Mackay to Shorbrooke, and then along Sherbrooke attreet to Bleury. Many were the praises sung of this popular unit, which never falls to attract a large number of interested spectators, numbering hundreds on every occasion that it parades through sirects of Montreal. Both battailons, the 13th under Lieut-Col. Jt. McD. Wallis, D.S.O. were nearly at peacetime strength, and presented a very pleasing appearance, the marching boing particularly good for so early in the season.

cularly good for so early in the sea-son.

No colors were carried, these being absent from the regimental head-quarters at present as the battle honors are being inscribed or em-broidered on them. Those of the 13th Hattale of them those of the 13th Hattale of the them the 13th Hattale of the them to the them to the 13th Hattale of the them to the them to the 13th Hattale of the them to the them to the 13th Hattale of the them to the them to the them to the 13th Hattale of the them to the them to the them to the 13th Hattale of the them to the them to the them to the them to the 13th Hattale of the them to the them t

Following the parade, the officers entertained informally at tea.

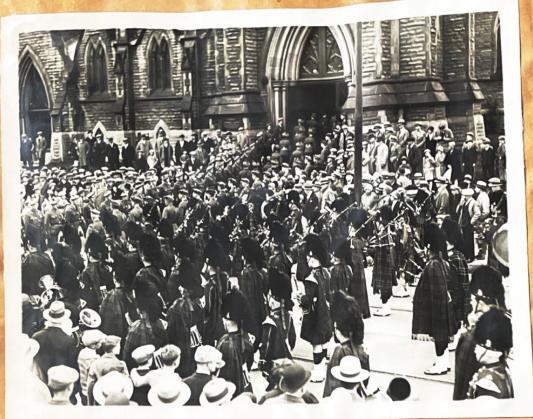
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Boys'FarmWin Over Kilties

The "boys from the farm" showed some of those "city fellers" how to play softball last night. Used to the "wide-open spaces" of the Laurentian Mountains, the team from the Shaw-bridge Boys" Farm and Training School were handicapped a little when they started the game with the Bleur Highlanders at the Armory not be a support of the boys, soon put them at their case and they started to pile up the runs. They led by three in the first innings but the Highlanders tied the score in the second and there was a ding-dong struggle from then on. Three times the Highlanders tied the score in the second and there was a ding-dong struggle from then on. Three times the Highlanders did the score in the second and there was a annualng incident. Charlle Grimshaw, the smallest member of the Farm team, was at bat and sent a smashing drive into the rafters of the armory. The ball hit the roof with a resounding smack and dropped onto an I beam. It rolled along while Charlle, we have the smallest member of the ball with outstretched hands waiting for the ball to drop, but it apparently decided that life on the beam was more peaceful than down below and so stayed there.

In the fifth innings, the Farm went into a long lead and at the end of the surface o

Entering the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.
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first series. Local assist th put over with a Me Johnson's

THE KING'S TALLEST SOLDIER



Captain Lindsay Hay, of the Black Watch, 7 feet 4 inches in height, watching the hunt races at Perth. Captain Hay is the tallest man in the British army.



The Caves at Marion Blanche



LIEUT.-COL. G. L. OGILVIE, new president of St. Andrew's

Society Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Officers for Year

Following the retirement of Briggen, W. O. H. Dodds, C.M.G., D.S.O., having completed the usual term of two years as president, Lieut. Col., Gavin L. Ordibe was elected president of the St. Andrew's Society of Montreal at the annual meeting of the society yeaterday, Col. Ordivie was first vice-president, and Major Andrew Fleming was moved from second vice-president to first, Lieut, Col. William Legat, D.S.O. was elected second vice-president.

Other officers and committees for the ceming years are as follows: Hon. sectress., Alien K. Stark; chaplain, procures, Coppen H. Donald; hon.

n. A. F. Riddell, Fac. T. Scott, T. Jb. W. G. Boss, R. L. Scott, T. Stewart, Walter Wilson. Stewart, Walter Wilson. J. G. Ross, C.M.G.; Hugh Mac-J. G. Ross, C.M.G.; Hugh Mac-J. G. Ross, C.M.G.; Hugh Mac-J. G. Ross, C.M. G.; Hugh Mac-J. G. Ross, G

Committee us the Committee of the Charles of the Annual ball in aid of the charleable funds of the society is to be held at the Windsor Hotel on Friday, November 30, S. Andrew's Day.

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The annual regimental Christmas Tree will be held at the armory this afternoon for the children of the Fortment, and the orphans of those who fell in service of the regiment.

The program of the past few years will be carried out in that the presents will not be given out in the main hall, but in the various company rouse, this having been found to make for less confusion.

The officers' baseball team suffered their second defeat on Tuesday night, when they were defeated by old rivals, le Regiment de Malsonneuve.

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The competition for the Macpherson Efficiency Cup was brought to a close on Monday night, with the shootins on the indoor runge, where the four companies of the 18th Battalion were represented by 10 men, only two of whom could be N.C.O.'s.
'C' won this portion by a narrow margin from 'B', with 'D' not very far to the rear of the runners up.

The Machine Gun Platons which have been recently authorized, will seen be in existence under the comman of Capit. Loomis, for the 13th Battalion. New countries of the 13th Battalion. New countries of the 13th Battalion. New countries will be ready for occupation in the near future and recruiting will start immediately, so that the units will be able to start their training at fair strength when the season opens. Capitains L. E. L. Harvey, and M. G. Ibbotson have exchanged appointments, as second-in-command of 'C' man' 'A' Companies of the 13th Capt. Decading back to his old company 'C.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

The officers and N. C. C's of the regiment had a most interesting time on Monday hight carrying out a tactical scheme put on by the General staff Officer of the District, Col. Prower, D. S. C.

The quarters for the Machine Gunners are just about ready, the plasterers having finished their work and there only remains to be done the minor finishing and painting.

The officer's baseball team took their old rivals, Guards' into camp last week, scoring 10 runs in one lining to take the game and come up to a tie for second place with the Guardsmen, with Maisonneuve still out in ront.

week, scoring to take the game and come up to a tie for second place with the Guards, men, with Maisonneuve still out in front.

The Other Rank's team met their masters in the Guards, who as last year's champions have moved up again to a tie for first place, with Highlanders and Artillery.

The Sergeanis held their annual dinner last night in Roscoe's restaurant. Coinciding, as it did with "Burns' nicht," the national element was much to the fore. The speakey of the evening was an old officer of the regiment, Lieut.-Col. R. L. Calder, M. C. who is now in command of Le Regiment de Chatcauguay.

At the head fable were the Colonel Commandant, Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. M. C. D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. M. C. D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. M. C. D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. M. C. D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. M. C. D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. M. C. D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. M. C. D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. T. C. M. C. D. S. O., col. the Rev. Canon J. C. T. L. C. S. S. M. S. P. Men, M. M. and Bar, was in the chair, supported by his two B. S. M. S. P. Mein, M. M. and R. Dowle, with the president of the Mess, I. Q. M. S. Gilthero.

The artists who entertained were, Messra, Patterson, Starke, Bert Mason, Witty Warren, Barker, McMillan, C. Q. M. S. MacDourgall, M. C., with R. Bowden at the plane.

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THE HOYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA

New Year's Day will have an additional prominence as it will be the failtime since the new colonel-commandent, Lt.-Col. J. D. Macpherson, M.C., officially took over his position that he will be in the regimental eye. This also applies to the R.S.M., deorge Smith, M.M., and Bar, who was appointed at the same time. On the occasion of the celebration of the feast of St; Andrew, they were both acting in their respective positions, but the order which appointed them had not been come out.

Due to the changes in command the command the command the above applies to many others, from Lt.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O., O.C. 12th Battallon, down,

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Lieut-Col. J. D. Macpherson, M.C., has taken over the command of the resiment, succeeding Lieut-Col. G. I. Oglivis, on the latter Lieut-Col. G. I. Oglivis, on the latter Lieut-Col. G. In consequence of the change of command there have been numerous other changes, promotions and appointments.

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Succeeding Lieut.-Col. Macpherson to the command of the 18th Battallon, Major A. L. S. Mils, D.S.O., is promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Col. and takes over the battallon.

Major Andrew Fleming, who has Major Andrew Fleming, who has Major Andrew Fleming, who has Saigney and the second of the second of the second in command, and in the second in command, and is succeeded a second in command, and is succeeded a second in command, and is succeeded as second in command, and who is promoted to be adopted to the 13th, becoming adjutant of the hattallon, vice Major E. B. Q. Buchanan, transferred to the 42nd Battallon, vice Major E. B. Q. Buchanan, transferred to the 42nd Battallon, vice Major E. B. Q. Buchanan, transferred to the 42nd Battallon, vice Major B. B. C. Buchanan, The Machine Gun Platoons have been formed in each battallon, with the second-in-command of "A" "Suffice of the 18th Machine Gun Platoon and in the 42nd Battallon, Capt. F. W. F. Whitchead takes command of the Machine Gun Platoon. With the change in command came a change in the Sergeant-Majors, R. S. M. F. Circhton having been gucceeded by B. S. M. Smith, M.M., who is transferred from the 42nd Battallon, Capt. F. W. F. Whitchead takes command of the Machine Gun Platoon. Capt. F. W. F. Whitchead takes command of the Machine Gun Platoon. With the change in command came a change in the Sergeant-Majors, R. S. Packham.

With the change in command of the Sergeant-Majors, R. S. M. P. Mein, "D' Company by C.Q.M. S. Packham."

The new Colonel Commandant is the second of the war-time rankers to reach that position, the other beling Lieut-Col. F. S. Mattason, and bein fall of the light of the promoted to the rankers to reach that position the other beling Lieut-Col. F. S. Mattason, and bein should not the light of the l

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The regiment entertained on New Year's Day in traditional Highland fashion, visitors being received from all other units in the city as well as many other friends of the regiment.

The Officers' Mess, the Sergeants' Mess and every company room as well as the others, such as the bands and medical section were "At Home" to all and sundry.

The Diefrict Officer Commanding, Brig.-Gen: W. R. M. Kings, paid his sennual New Year's Day visit.

The Lord Bushop of Montreal, who was recently made an honorary member of the Sergrants' Mess, paid a brief visit to his follow members.

During the visit of the officers to the Sergrants' Mess, returning a similar one of a few minutes previously, the Colonel Commandant, Lt.-Col. J. D. Macpherron, M.C., outlined his plant for the coming year, and spoke of a plan be had fee furthering the interests of the regiment and its frienders through the Black Watch Assarbation, through which ex-members of the regiment could keep in touch with their old comrades.

J.L.-Col. Kenneth Perry had neceptical the chairmanship of the beard of management, with a view to reorganizing the association and bringing it count on broader lines.

The annual dance on by the Regimental Sports, Committee will take place next Friday night at the armory.

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The dance run by the Regimental Bports Committee last night at the armory was one of the best of its kind held this year.

The Gune The Committee last night as the last night and the received right away, up to the necessary total of something just under 50 men, so that they will have, when up to strength, nearly the numbers of a company. The suns and equipment have arrived Next Monday night, the numbers of a company.

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N. C. O's of the regimen will take part in another tactical will take part in another tactical men under the direction of Libert.-Col. Prower, D. S. O., the General Staff Officer of the District of Libert.-Col. Clarke, D. S. O., in the annual Provincial First Aid competition, which they won last year.

Lieut, Dunbar has been transferred to Regimental Headquarred to Regimental Headquarred to Regimental Headquarred to the Recrus Cless and other details, succeeding Capt. J. O. Clerke to the Staff Officer of the Staff Officer, in charge of the Recrus Cless and other details, succeeding Capt. J. O. Clerke the 13th Battallon at the close of the year.

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At the Sergeants' Mess dinner held on Burns' Night, the Mess was presented with a bronze statue of Scotland's national poet, presented by Bert Mason and Witty Warren.

Recruits are being taken on for the Machine Gun Company, several coming during the past week and lavving passed the medical examination. Any intending recruits may apply to the orderly room on Monday and Thursday night.

Sporting activities are at their height, with the regimental lefigues in baseball, basketball and also bowling running off competitions almost every night of the week. In addition to this there are the two teams in the Military Indoor Baseball

League, both of which are well up at the top of their respective sections.

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HIGHLAND HONORS FOR COL. OGILVIE

Commandant of Royal Highlanders of Canada Paid Tribute at Reunion Dinner

GEN. MACDONELL SPOKE

"Old Red Patch" Brought to the Fore - Presentation Made by Lt.-Col. Macpherson, O.C. of Regiment

Customs, dear to the heart of a true Scotsman, featured the reunion of officers, past and present, of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, which was held on Saturday night in the regiment's armory on Bleury street, when some one hundred mess members assembled to honor the unit's retiring commanding officer, Lieut-Col. Gavin Lang Oglivie, and to extend a warm welcome to Lieut-Col. John Douglas Macpherson, M.C., who succeeds him, and who presided at Saturday's night's gathering. This reunion of officers is an annual fixreunion of officers, and the recipient of a steriling sliver cigar and cigarette box. bearing the engraved autographs of officers is an annual fixreunion of the sactive connection with the popularity of his fribute to the presence of his fribute to the popularity of his fribute to the popularity of his

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General MacBrien, in conjunction with Major the Rey, George Kitpatrick, of Ottawa, proposed the toast to Colonel Ogilive.

During dinner the band of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, under command of Lieut. H. G. Jones, played on the drill floor. After The King' had been drunk, four pipera, led by Pipe Major William Johnston, marched around the room in full regalla. Later Pipe Major Johnston returned alone and played "The Lament," the four afterwards returning to take station behind their new colonel's chair, and receive the fruits of their labor, as laid down by "guid auld Scottish custom." One of the pipers later gave a picturesque exhibition of sword dancing.

Colonel Ogilvie first became connected with the Hoyal Highlanders of Canada in 1914, with the 145th Battallon, C.E.F. He went to the 42nd Rattallon, Royal Highlanders of Canada, in 1927, and, early in 1915, was appointed orderly officer to Bristoneal H. M. Dyer, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., when in command of the 7th Canadian Infantry Brigade, of which the 4th Battallon was a unit, and as successor, in this command, to Cgilvie was appointed company commander of D Company, 2nd Battallon, He was later transferred to the 1st Battallon, as second-in-command of that unit, in September, 1927, he was gazetted commandant of the Royal Highlanders of Canada.

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CHANGES IN HIGHLANDERS' COMMAND



Lieut.-Col. L. Gavin Lang Ogilvie, who is retiring as Officer Commanding the Royal Highlanders of Canada, will be tendered a farewell dinner by the officers of the Regiment tonight in the Armory.

Upper insert shows Lieut.-Col. Ogilvie; lower insert, Lieut.-Col. John D. McPerson, M.C., who succeeds to the command; central photo shows Highlanders of parade.

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Presented With Silver Cigarette Case by Officers of Highlanders of Canada, as a mark of the high setem in which he has been held by his brother officers. Lieut. Col. Gard highlanders of Caneda to the Royal Highlanders of Caneda to the Royal Military College. Lieut. Col. Gard Highlanders of Canada, when the presented With Silver Cigarette Case by Officers of Highlanders of Canada, when the Royal Military College. Lieut. Col. Gard Highlanders of Canada, when the Royal Military College. Lieut. Col. Gard Highlanders of Canada, when the Royal Highlanders of Canad of Highlanders

In appreciation of his services and as a mark of the high esteem in which he has been held by his brother officers. Lleut. Col. Care and Carling of the Royal Highlanders of Canada of the Royal Highlanders of Canada of the Royal Highlanders of Canada of the Royal Highlanders of the Royal Highlanders of the autographs of over 175 of his mess members of the regiment on the cover at the dinner held in his honor at the Bieury atreet armory on Saturday evening.

While the dinner is an annual affair it was made the occasion of bidding farewell to Lieut. Col. Ogilvie as commanding officer and also of welcoming Lieut. Col. J. D. Macpherson, M. C. to the command. The band of the Hoyal Highlanders under Lieut. H. G. Jones supplied the music for the evening and 19ps Major William Johnson played "The Lament." An exhibition of sweed dancing was also given.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Guests of honor included LieutGen, Sir Archibald Cameron Macdonall, K. C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O

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Highlanders Honor Lieut.-Col. Ogilvie

Enjoyable Gathering at Bleury St. Armoury— Presentation to Retiring

O.C.

A real oid-time reunion of officers and men, past and present of the Royal Hishlanders of Canada, took place on Saturday last in the Regment's armory on Bleury street, when Lieut-Col davin Lang Oglivie was honored by the men on the occasion of his retirement as commanding officer of the unit, and a warm welcome extended to Lieut-Col. John Douglas Macpherson, M.C. who succeeds him. The reunion is an annual frixture but was made more pretentious by the above ovents.

Colonel Oglivie was made the pretentions by the above ovents.

Colonel Oglivie was made the cipient of a sterling silver cigar and ciparette box. Fearing the ongraved autographs of regime 15 ness memberson, who made the presentation, paying a warm tribute to his brother officer. General MacBrien, in conjunction with Major the Rev. George Kilpatrick, proposed the toast to the R.H.C. played selections during the dinner.

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Nes 21 1928. my Ray Lolones. Let me chause you very much for the Rund thought which prompled you to write me on the reas ion Joke Regimento turnal Duiner and let me hasten to Congrabulate you on hering how its commanding officer. The command of the Royal Trephlanders of Canada is an honour any sold is would be proud thang. Thurk Jace the history and enviable traditions that lie enfolised in No taule flag. Good old High landers lane very proud] my association with their. I wish chein the best of good luck and you Colonels every good forling I am yours ever, with wiris.

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HIGHLANDERS GIVE **CHRISTMAS PART**

Children Are Presente With Presents Following Entertainment

ing Entertainment
Several hundred children of the
members of the Royal Highlanders of
Canada ware entertained in the Bieury
street armory on Saturday atternoon
when in addition to an entertainment
presents were distributed and refreshments were served.

Lieut.-Col. McPhrsson, commanding
officer of the regiment, welcomed the
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mess. Major the Rev. Dr. Donald,
chaping was unable to attend, it was
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Pipers under Pipe Major Johnson
oponed the program with several Scottish airs, after which movies were
shown and Miss Robertson and Master
Johnson danced Scottish dances.

Presents were distributed to all the
children by Seiegant Fletcher and
community singing was led by Sergt.

A section of the Highlanders brass
and under Bandmaster Jones supplied
musical program. R.S.M. George
in acted as master of ceremonies.

One of the season's most colorful functions, the military ball under the auspices of the 48th Highlanders' Sergeants' Mess, was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel last hight. The ballroom walls were hung with swathes of tartan, and on the floor was a stately, moving phantasy of color, the brilliant hues of mess uniforms mingling with the more deficate shades of women's gowns. R.S.M. Geldhill and Mrs. Geldhill and C.S.M. Jamieson and Mrs. Jamieson, the former the President of the Sergeants' Muss, received the guests. The Mess was honored by the presence of Lieut-Col. C. McLaren, Officer Commanding the 48th Highlanders, while among other officers of the unit present were: Major

Highlanders Lead All The Other Ranks

In Officers' Indoor Baseball Section Scots' Team Lost by 28 to 11

Le Rekiment Malsonneuve disposed of one of their most threatening opponents in the championship race for the Officers' Section of the Military Basebail League last night, win they defeated the Highlanders, 221, and the Bleury Street floor, but there was a saving space for the home feams, for in the first game of the night, for in the first game of the night, the Other Ranks' team took the Maisonneuve men into camp by the score of 17-1.

It was all a matter of pitching, for while the Maisonneuve attack was halted in two innings the Highlanders had only one scoriess inning, the second,

ers had only one acoriess inning, the second and only one acoriess inning, the subjection a couple of weeks ago was well away from that form and Martin, who relieved him for a couple of innings was not very much of a myatery, Major Ivan Ibbotson, the regular pitcher for the past few years and second baseman since McFarlans started, is in bed in the Boyal Violtoria Hospital recovering from an operation, and his absence was felt in more ways than one.

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But to the hall game itself, Malson-

Bore ways than one.

PIAYED WILD

But to the ball game itself, Malsonneuve started right at the beginning
alded by wildness and errors. The
first two men up walked, and Adair
tried to catch Barbeau off third on
Girard's hit, and succeeded, but in
running him down. Howard dropped
the ball long enough to let him scere
the first run. There is not much
need to go into details of the game,
but as things went on it could be seen
that the Highlanders were playing
well below their usual form, with the
Frenchmen putting on one of those
steady displays that have won them
the lasque so often.

The score, at the end of the third
was 13-3. but then the Highlanders
bucked up and blanked their opponents and then staged a rally that negted them four runs and they looked
to be away, but fell back to their evil
ways again in the fifth, another five
coming across in the first half of it
inning, and ten in the sixth, wi
all they could get was a one and
two.

NO RARE STRUGGLE

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On the night's display there was a comparison between the two teams, and it was in many ways the same as the meeting of the Highlanders and (Continued on Page 29.)

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the Guards, for then the Guards had beaten Maisonneuve and were expected to give a stiff fight, but didn't, and last night, the Highlanders were expected to be at the top of their form and despite the fact that they were a bit short-handed, a rare struggle was anticipated, but it did not materialize at all.

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This win puts Highlanders in t sputed possession of first place e Other Ranks' section, as the two won one more game than eith

ficers and the Artillery, will be plan January 8, at Esplanade Ave



KING GEORGE THE FIFTH

Who has been enshrined in the hearts of half the world during the fight of Nature against dissolution.

CITY REGIMENTS CELEBRATE 10TH NEW YEAR'S DAY

Memories of January 1, 1919, Recalled—Several Units Were Across the Rhine

BATTLE HONOR QUESTION

Interest Displayed in Colo-Emblaconment — Vics at Home in Temporary Quarters—Many Visitors to H.Q.

Canadian troops estebnished poster day the tenth armiversary of the electrons New Year's Day which followed the Arminties, and many memortes of that consists were vividay resulted by efficient, mo-commissionest officers and men of the Mentral parties, who eminanged visits and extended felicimmons for a happy and

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to callers during the day:

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The ROYAL HIGHLANDERS

of CANADA

Presented by

The FRIENDS of ART



FRIENDS OF ART HOUSE

The LYRIC FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1929

Sm. Jun 25/29

MEMBERS OF THE Friends of Art will give a reception and tea at 4 P. M. today for the Black Watch Regiment, today for the Black Watch Regiment, which will give a performance of Scot-tish songs and dances, with bagpipe accompaniment, tonight at the Lyric Theater. The tea and reception will be given at 8 East Pleasant street. Mrs. Harry Orrick will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Zachary R. Lewis. The guests will include members of the Amesican Legion and the Twelfth Infantry at Fort Howard.

Sun. gan 2 4/29

A MARCH of debutantes in Scottish Highlander cospures will be held dur-ing the intermission of a recital by the Black Watch Regiment of Canada at

the Lyric tomorrow evening. Those ex-pected to take part are Miss Barbara Buckler, Miss Stuart Olivier, Mrs. Jack S. Ewing, Miss Mary B, Towers, Jack S. Ewing, Miss Mayr B, Towers, Mrs, James Piper, Jr., Mrs, Frederick A. Savage, Jr., Mrs, Charles H. Crom-well, 'Miss Helen Hampton Young, Miss Evangeline Jones, Miss Nellie C. Biays, Miss Edith Cushing Marshall,

Miss Mary Louise Dorsey, Miss Angelyn S. Hoffman, Miss Margaret B. Roberts, Miss Marion E. Roberts, Miss Kirby O'Dunne and Miss Sophie I. McLane

Black Watch Program Announced

Performance Will Be ·Given At Lyric Friday Under Auspices Of Friends Of Art

Famous Royal Highland ers' Band And Pipers Will Present Scottish Numbers And Dances

THE following program will b given by the Pipe Band of the Royal Highlanders of Scotland, the regiment known as the Black Watch, at its performance Friday evening at

at its performance Friday escaing at the Lyric under the auspices of the Friends of Art:

Perade of pipes and drums of the Horsel Highlenders of Canada, playing "A Mus a Man for a That."

Baxpipe selection — march Strathapey and Reel: "The Road to the Isles and chorus by Pipe Band. Hunter Highland fing — Piper John Munro-Highland fing — Piper John Munro-Highland fing — Piper John Munro-Highland fing — Piper Hunter Recitation, Tam o'Shattlet, "Piper Hunter Bazpipe duet, "The Green Hills, Pipers Scottlish comic. Drummer Jock Hunter Bazpipe duet, "The Green Hills, Piper Sword dance. — Piper John Munro-Scottish comic. Drummer Jock Hunter Bazpiper selection. Pipe Band Abid Landson. — Piper John Munro-Scottish comic. Drummer Jock Hunter Bazpiper selection. — Pipe Band Abid Landson. — Piper John Munro-Scottish comic. Drummer Jock Hunter Bazpiper selection. — Pipe Band Abid Landson. — Pipe Sergeant Sinclair Bazpiper selection. — Pipe Band Abid Landson.

The visit to Baltimore by this note

The visit to Baltimore by this noted band is made by permission of Lieut. Col. J. D. McPherson, M. C. Major Andrew Fleming, the second in command of the Thirteenth Battallon, will accompany the organization to Baltimore. William Johnson, pipemajor, was with the Royal Highlanders in France.

The Black Watch is the oldest Highland regiment in the British Atmy, The parent regiment of the organization grew from independent companies, which certain Highland chieftains were commissioned to raise about the year 1725 in order to keep peace light Highlands and put a stop to the sheep stealing and general disorder that was rife at that time.

These companies became very popular and the sons of thany of the finest Scottish families smolled in the ranks. According to one historian, it was no novely to see a private soldier.

finest Scottish families enrolled in the ranks. According to one historian, it was no novelty to see a private soldier going into camp with a body servant. This was due to the act of Parlia-ment forbidding anyone but the mil-lary to carry arms, an act that irked the fiery. Scottish youths, who joined the Black Watch for the sake of being allowed to carry arms.

OF "BLACK" TARTANS

"When first organized each inde-pendent company wore the tartan of its company commander, and as the predominating colors of these particu-lar tartans were dark green, blue, or black, the companies were called lo-cally "Black," to distinguish them from the regular or red-coated sol-diers.

For the first fifteen years of their service the watch policed the High-

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BALTIMORE GREETS MONTREAL PIPERS

MONTREAL FIFERS
BALTIMORE, Maryland, Jan. 25.—
(C.P.)—Baltimore yesterday welcomed
the pipe band of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Montreal, as they paraded
the centre of the city in their picturesque uniforms on arrival here for a
concert tonight.

The band toured the city as guests
of the Twelfth Infantry. This afternoon pipers will be guests at tea. The
concert will be given in the evening.
The band will spend Saturday in
Washington and will entrain for Montreal Saturday afternoon.

Black Watch Program Announced

The visit of the Pipe Band to Baltimore is by no means the first appearance of members of this picturesque hody in the United States, as what may be described as its debut in these parts was made in 1750, when it was sent over here to fight the French and was stationed at Albany and at New York. Later it took part in the expedition against Fort Ticonderoga and added many honors to its colors. In fact, it was due to its work in America that the regiment had the coveted title of Royal added to its name by Royal warrant.

FOUGHT FRENCH HERE

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Royal warrant.

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In the years aucceeding the regiment fought in the West Indies, and took part in the second expedition against Ticonderoga. There were two battallons in 1760 and both were present at the capture of Montreal and the final overthrow of the French in North America. In 1776 they were in America taking part in the West of Independence. They fought in many engagements, notably at the battles of Brooklyn, Brantywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Charleston and Yorktown.

Service in India and again in Flanders followed. It was during the latter campaign that the regiment won its distinctive Red Hackle, a battle honor taken from a Light Dragoon regiment for having lost certain guns to the French, which were recaptured by the Black Watch.

The history of the regiment shows it serving for the next few years in India, Holland, the West Indies, ar Gibraltar, Ceylon, Madras

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Performance Will Be Given At Lyric Friday Under Auspices Of Friends Of Art

Famous Royal Highlanders' Band And Pipers Will Present Scottish Numbers And Dances (Continued from Fage 1)

In Canada the militia unit of the Black Watch is to make the parent unit of the Black Watch, it was originally composed of gentlement banded together to preserve peace. In time the unit became known as the Fifth Royal Scots. In 1904 it became known as the Koyal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch), even as the Old Country units are officially affiliated with the Old Country units are officially the Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch), even as the Old Country units are officially the Royal Highlanders (Black Watch). The red hackle, however, was only worn in Canada.

In 1914 the Canadian militia units of the regiment volunteered for active service was in Flanders, in 1743, and it received its beptism of fire at Fonce tony the following year. For the next few years it served in Flanders, England's battles in every part of the world aince then did not take kindly to foreign service at first, and before Fontenoy there was mutiny that resulted in three of the members being shot on Tower Hill. Organized as a home regiment, many of the members resented being forced into foreign duty, However, after this there was no more trouble, and the Black Watch has seen long and arduous service abroad.

The visit of the Pipe Band to Baltimore is by no means the first appearance of members of this picturesque

Lagette. Jan 25/29

WELCOMED IN BALTIMORE

Montreal Highlanders Pipers to Give Concert

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Baltimore, Maryland, January 24.—
Baltimore today welcomed the pipe band of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Montreal, as they paraded the centre of the city in their picturesque uniforms on arrival here for concert tomorrow night.

The band toured the city as guests of the Twelfth Infantry. Tomorrow afternoon the pipers will be given in the evening. The band will spend Saturday in Washington and will enterin for Montreal Saturday afternoon.

Black Watch Regiment Band And Commander Arrive In City



Jun " Jan 20/29

Black Watch Booked For Visit Here

Famous Band Will Give Concert At Lyric January 25, Robert Burns' Birthday

DOBBIE BURNS' birthday and the day before, January 24 and 23, have been picked for a Baltimore visit by a detachment of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, famed as "The Black Watch."

The visit, under the auspices of the Friends of Art, has been arranged by a committee of which Miss Adeline Piper is chairman, Permission for the appearance here of the famous band had to be obtained from the Minister of Defense of Canada, through Duncan Campbell Scott, who, in addition to being the Department Superintendent of Indian Affairs stationed at Ottawa, is also a poet of standing. The Scots will come to Baltimore on January 24, arriving in the afternoon, and will give the concert at the Lyric on the following evening.

IN FULL REGALIA

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The visitors will, of course, appear in full Highland regalia, and as a Scotsman cannot play the pipes setting down he must be provided opportunity for the march. Steps will be previded from the stage of the Lyric so that the performers may be unhampered. One unit of the band consists of eighteen pipers.

Major William Johnston, who will conduct the concert, was with the Black Watch overseas during the war. Major Andrew Fleming, second in command of the regiment, will command the detachment visiting Baltimore.

GLORIOUS TRADITION

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The Royal Highlanders of Canada is a famous regiment with a glorious tradition. They were taised in 1862, became a battallon of the Canadian militia, served in South Africa and in 1904 were affiliated with the Black Watch, the oldest Scottish, regiment of the British Army.

At the beginning of the great war the regiment went overseas and within a short while was rushed up to the line in Flanders. In the second battle of Ypres it held a strategic position in front of Ypres for four days and nights against staggering assaults.

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HAS LONG HISTORY

The history of the regiment begins during the luster part of the seven-leenth century, when the manuders and sheep stealers in the Highlands became such a menge that the Earl of Athlone was commissioned to organize k guard for the maintenance of peace and order.

The members of this guard, which was upite different from the general military, being engaged principally in police duty, were described in the Gaelic tongue as Am Freiceadan, which distinguished them from the Saighdean, or red soldiers, as the regular troops were called. The Canadian Black Watch is the only regiment on this side of the Atlantic Ocean the members of which are permitted to wear the red hackle, a battle honor.



MAJOR ANDREW FLEMING

MAJOR ADDIEM FLEMING

After a street parade, a visit to the Lity Hall and the War Memorial, the bagpipe band of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, known as the Black Waych Regiment, were guests of the Twelfth Infantry yesterday on a tour of the city.

Today members of the band, under the command of Major Andrew Fleming, second in command of the Thirteenth Battailon of the Black Watch, will be guests of the Friends of Art at tea. At night the band will give a concert at the Lyric.



THE HIGHLANDERS IN PARADE

HOOT, MON! the Highland laddies are here! The Black Watch Pipe Band of the
Canadian Royal Highlanders, under command of Major Andrew Fleming, detrained in
Union Station today. They came out of tme station with bagpipes blaring, their gay
uniforms making the gloomy day bright as they passed in parade up Charles street.

These pipers will give a concert tomorrow, the birthday of Robert Burns, in the Lyric.



MAPOR ANDREW FLEMING

CITY GREETS

Acting Mayor Bryant this after noon welcomed the "Black Watch" Bagpipe Band to Baltimore.

Bagpipe Band to Baltimore.

The band, from the famous Royal
Highlanders Regiment of Canada,
will present a program at the Lyric
tomorrow night, the birthday of
Robert Burns.

The band was met at the Pennsylvania Station by troops from the
Twelfth United States Infantry and
the Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard, and a detachment of
mounted policemen.

The conlingent, under command
of Major Andrew Fleming, marched
down Charles street, then to City
Hall.

Bryant said Baltimore has a par-

Hall.

Bryant said Baltimore has a particular interest in the regiment as the son of John T. Poe, one of the first from this city to die in the World War, was a member of it.

Later the visitors attended a re-

Elite Attends Band Concert of Canada

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Concert of Canada
Royal Highlanders

J. AST night at the Lyric we had
Lone of those family parties
which sometimes come to pass in
Baltimore, and nowhere else so
successfully.
First of all, it was a family
party, because the city has taken
the Friends of Art to its heart
and can be counted upon to back
them up as one does a favorite
child in its pet projects.
And, secondly, it was a family
party because, being Friday and
not a "school nicht," Jack and
Molly and little sister Sue could
come and get acquainted with
baggines, Scotch reels and Highland Flings at first hand.
Most of all, perhaps, it was a
family party because there were
so many in the audience whose
forebears halled from the Highlands that they gave the players
a great big hand before they had
more than begun their spirited
march back, and forth through
the aisless of the Lyric and up
out the stage.

Not forgetling the enthusiasm
that greefed the so-called "debutante march"—and after all, none
of them came out further back
than 1926—when some 20 malds
in tartans and kills complete,
performed martial evolutions
upon the stage, and then marched
down and escorted the band to
the stage.

Among those applauding in the
and lars. Gordon Johnston, Mrs.
Edward Shoemaker, Mrs. Frank
Hambleton and a number of
youthful Hambletons, Mrs. Charles
Frick and her daughter Susan,
who was wearing a sprig of
heather on her blue trock; Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Hamilton, mad-

ame wearing a frock of plumcolored chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomer
had a party in their box. Mr. and
Mrs. William S. Blackford were entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Cadwalader had brought Thomas,
Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Pitcher
had with them several small
Futchers. Mrs. Frank Murray was
there, in scarlet velvet; Miss
Mary Shearer and Dr. Tom; Miss
Helen Carey and her brother
James; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton
Riggs, Mrs. Georgs Randolph and
Mrs. Rufus Gibbs.
Anne Follis wore a gown of
blue and Macqueen Gibbs one of
deep rose-color. And there were
Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins,
Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William S. Merrick, Marion Moale, Josephine
Hoylan, Mrs. Findlay Fronch,
Alice Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Morgan, Miss Kate Wickes
and Mr. and Mrs. William Randol.
There were Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, Mrs. John K. Shaw,
Jr., Mrs. J. Carro'l Schenck and
Lilburn Goldsborough, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Kinsolving, Mr. and
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Mrs. Lee Barroll, Mrs. Hugh
Bond and her daughter, Eleanor;
Mrs. Dioncan Brent and her
daughter, Hally; Mr. and Mrs.
Hall Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
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There were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mary Kilpatrick and her elister, Ellen; Anne Winslow Williams, John Skinner, who, in a few brief but eloquent words, announced that there would now be an intermission; and, larger than life, Miss Adaline Piper, the ringleader and instigator of it all, wearing the "red backle," ceremoniously bestowed upon her by Major Fleming yesterday afternoon as the greatest hour the Canadian Royal 'lighlanders' had to offer.

And this famous ornament proved to be a graceful little cockade of scarlet feathers.

CONCERT BY HIGHLANDERS

Bollmon Regiment Pre-

sents Varied Program At Lyric Theater Under Auspices Of Friends Of Art

The Lyric walls resounded last night, Watch plaids and colored hose make to the wail of pipes and the throb of an engemble that would command atdrums as the band of the Royal High-tanders of Causads was presented in panied by the sound of pipes or the Baltimore by the Friends of Art, by permission of Lieut-Col. J. D. Mac-Pherson, M. C., commanding the register of the stage at S.30.

The Lyric was fairly well filled and Pherson M. C., commanding the register occupied by the board of directions and members of the Friends of Art. Programs, flowers and bon-bons were sold by girls.

V. P. H. played by both pipes and drums, recitations and members of the Friends of Art. Programs, flowers and bon-bons were sold by girls.

V. P. H.

The program consisted of numbers played by both pipes and drums, recitations, songs and dances. In one number, a march, the band was assisted by a group of the season's debutantes, in Scottish coattume. Drummer Jock Hunter entertained with songs and pipes, and a Highland ding and recivere danced by Piper John Munro and three other members of the band. Bagings were played in daet and chorus, while the drums held their own with a variety of interpolated rhythms.

The costume of the Royal High-landers, a famous fighting regiment, a most impressive. Kills, magnificent busby sporcass. Stuart and Black

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SEEKING THEATER. PIPERS SEE THE CITY

Royal Scotch Highlanders Temporarily Lost Looking For The Lyric

Lost: The Black Watch Pipers.

Major Andrew Fleming, second in command of the Thirteenth Battalion, was pacing anxiously up and down (and saying things).

Corporal Wilbert Miller (no Scot) was wondering where the heek this Lyric Theater place is, anyway. He was piloting a truck which the Quartermaster Department of Camp Holabird had sent to fetch the Royal High-lauders Band from the Maryland Holauders Band from the Maryland Ho-tel to the Lyric for a rehearsal. The directions as to how to get to the the-ater had been a wee bit confusing.

Out For A Ride

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"They're cruining around somewhere in the city," fumed, Major Fleming.
"When they'll get here—the Lord!—they'll fave how hower,"—he pulled out his watch from the folds of his kilt—"they'll have to give a skirl on their pipes. That'll tell where they are, all right!"

Crash ! Boom Ecceyowoooooo!
Wau-ecces-oooooooooo!!!!

Down in the basement of the Lyric

Down in the basement of the Lyric Down in the basement of the 15 ric something was happening. The Camp-bells were coming—and (pardon us) how! Or maybe it was the "Gathering Song of Ronald the Black." Anyway, it was a pibroch with plenty of High-land been been

Pipeless Sergeant Arrives

Sergeant-Piper Neal Sinclair came up the stairs four at a time, advanced

up the stairs four at a time, advanced and saluted.

"Sis, we hee cone," he shouted ableve the inferno of surven-discordant buspipes, a base drum and five sanires.

"I know it," said Major Fleming.

"Tix a braw city," said Sergeant-piper Neal Sinclair, with a broug-you could cut with a knife, it was that thick. "Unco braw! We hae traveled a' cop and doon—at a gr-r-rear length to get here."

"The driver was lost," said Major Fleming. "Well, we'll get ready for rehearal."

He Has His Fling

Tehearsal."

He Has His Fling

Downstairs sixteen pipes were already retting ready. John Laurie, chief dancer, was doing a Highland fling with much nimble hop-skipping and much wiggle-gasgling of his kilt. Robert Hannah, John Orr and Mealso were hop-seotching. Drum-sergeant George Ratchie was limbering up on the big bass drum and his drummers were likewise lambasting the very dickens out of their instruments. And the way they made those drums roll would have put a couple of Big Berthas to shame.

As for the pipers, they made their bags squawk, squeal, caterwaul and blatt-blatt like nothing human.

Now It's Music

Now It's Music

"Say, they could use them guys to kill mosquitoes with," commented Corporal Miller. "Just let them start up that racket in a room and all the mosquitoes and files and cockroathes would just naturally give up and die! That's awful!"

But after a time of the start of the start

awful!"
But after a time it got better. The baggipes got in tune and quit their wailing. They began to make music. The lilting strains of "I Love a Lassie, a Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie," came out of the pipes.
"Not bud," sald Corporal Miller, appreciatively, "Sassary! Not so bad."

had."
And the Black Watch pipers, no longer lost, filed onto the stage—Royal Stuart tartans, plaids, shakes, sporraus, pipes, drums, burr and all.

Sum. Jan. 25/29

And Commander Arrive In City Black Watch Regiment



MAJOR ANDREW FLEMING

CITY ENTERTAINS BLACK WATCH BAND

Canadian Bagpipers Visit City Hall And War Memorial After Parade

PLAY AT LYRIC TONIGHT

Bryant Greets Musicians, Who Entrain From Capital For Montreal Tomorrow

After a street parade, a visit to the City Hall and the War Memorial, the bagpipe band of the Royal Highlanders Regiment, were guests of the Twelfth

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Parade Is Held

The visitors, garbed in the traditional highland coatoms of kilts, tartans and white spats, paraded from the Pennsylvania Station down Charles street.

A reception committee of city policemen, the Twelfth Infantry band and a detachment of the Fifth Regiment in full dress paraded with the Highland-

Bryant Greets Them

Bryant Greets Tham
They were greeted at the City Hall
by acting Mayor Howard Bryant.
The band will leave for Washington
tomorrow and entrain in the afternoon
for Montreal.

ociety Arriving For Highlanders Lyric Concert



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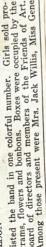
















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Friends of Art by permission of Lieut. Col. J. D. MacPherhandleston, W. Va.; Betty Jurns, Mrs. R. W. Reid, Mary
Grams, Watch" (the Royal Highlanders of Canada) Bagpipe Band. audience for the cencert last night by the famous "Black

TO MAJOR ANDREW FLEMING

THE MAJOR IN COMMAND.

Take your pipers with their bagpipes and their sparrons & their drum,
Take them back across the border where we cannot hear the hum
And the minor wail of music that was calling us to part,
From that Royal Highland Regiment where we had lost our heart,
For old Baltimore was gladdened by the coming of your Band
With the gayness of the Tartan, 'tis the bonniest in the land
We salute the brave red Hackle, and The Major in Command.

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We salute the braw Pipe Major and His pipers, everyone

Drummer Hunter, Drummer Ritchie, how they added to the fun

And the dancers danced like fairies & old Tam O'Shanter won

Every man of us who sat there, e'en the lassies in our land

Felt their hearts go pitter-patter, ___ Major Fleming in Command.

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Now a miracle has happened since your coming to the town,

You may look around the City on our fair streets up and down

And you'll see a changed complexion in the eager crowds around

For we too are Scots & Highlanders, the borders toppled down.

America & Canada we share with you our land

'Tis our gesture for your friendship ___ Dear Major in Command.

From

A. Piper - piping.

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The 2nd Reinforcing Company Framing





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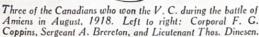














Heroes of Amiens

Canada's record at the famous Amiens "hush show"—ten V.C.'s in twelve days fighting

ERE are three quotations:

(1) "The eighth of August marked the downfall of our fighting strength, and destroyed our hopes

of strategic amelioration."
(2) "The eighth of August is the black day of the German Army in the history of the war."
(3) "We were opposed to the elite of the French

(3) "We were opposed to the elite of the French Army and the celebrated Canadian Corps."

The dolorous sentiments expressed in the first two are those of General Eric von Ludendorff, erstwhile quartermaster-general of the Imperial German Army; the third is the explanation of Ludendorff's brother-in-law, General von Hutier. All three have reference to what was the most picturesque and certainly the most overwhelming triumph of arms scored on the Western overwhelming triumph of arms scored on the Western Front-the Battle of Amiens, which began on August 8, 1918, and lasted for twelve days. It is not inappropriate that the words of these German leaders should now be recalled, ten and a half years later, particularly since Amiens, although not exclusively a Canadian operation, was in its general effect dominated so much by the successes of "the celebrated Canadian Corps" as to make it almost seem so. General von Hutier's excuse is quoted for the reason that it was he

who commanded the defeated troops on that portion of the front. Reasonably enough it appears to have been required of him that he should offer something in extenua-tion of the catastrophe. And with all due modesty, Canadians consider his plea quite adequate.

Ten Awards From One Battle

As A result of Amiens, ten more Victoria Crosses were added to the thirty-three which had already been won by Canadians up to that

period of the war. The recipients were: Lieutenant John Brillant, M.C., 22nd (French-Canadian) Battalion, born at Assametquaghan, in the province of Quebec.

445312 Private J. B. Croak, 13th

Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Can-ada, of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. 823028 Corporal H. G. B. Miner, 58th Battalion, Central Ontario Regi-ment, a native of Cedar Springs,

Ontario.
475212 Sergeant R. Spall, Princess
Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry,
whose birthplace was Ealing, England.
Lieutenant J. E. Tait, M.C., 78th
Battalion, Manitoba Regiment, a

Scotsman from Dumfries. 830651 Private A. Brereton, 8th

By W. W. MURRAY

Battalion, Manitoba Regiment, of Oak River, Manitoba. 1987 Corporal F. G. Coppins, 8th Battalion, Manitoba

Regiment, who was born in London, England. 2075467 Private T. Dinesen, 42nd Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, a native of Ringsted, Denmark. 445120 Corporal H. J. Good, 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, of Bathurst, New Brunswick. 424252 Sergeant R. L. Zengel, M.M., 5th Battalion, Saskatchewan Regiment, whose home-town was Minne-

The first five named died in performing the deed for which they were posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross: the others survived.

A "Hush Show"

THERE are a number of things burned into the mind of the many thousands of Canadians who swept into battle at the opening of the barrage on that memorable morning of "8-8-18." The tomb-like silence in

which the whole country around was wrapped in those few minutes prior to zero—4.20 a.m., for Amiens was a "hush show," a surprise attack conceived with sealed lips and prepared in secrecy. The mist—a thick, damp, clinging blanket, the Father of all Fogs; the tanks; the low-flying aeroplanes droning overhead unseen; the sudden, reverberating crash of many scores of concealed batteries, swelling rapidly into an earth-rocking cres-cendo as the Canadian gunners "tugged the rope" which loosed tons of metal on the German lines; the swamps of the Luce; the sun trying to break through the gray shroud as the morning advanced; and the cavalry! Such were the elements which surrounded the infantry-Such were the elements which surrounded the infantry-man as he trudged forward to the assault. The initial attack of the 1st Canadian Division fell to the 3rd Brigade who were disposed with the 13th Battalion operating in the centre, sandwiched between the 16th on the right and the 14th to the left. It was the 13th Battalion of which Corporal Good was a member. Of all the courageous actions for which The Victoria Cross has been awarded, his stands out as unique.

His company had encountered considerable trouble in Hangard Wood where, due to the mist, a number of

cleverly concealed machine-gun nests were passed over unnoticed. nests were passed over unnoticed. The Highlanders attended to them promptly and with commendable efficiency later; but a great deal of bomb-fighting ensued in this desolated area of blasted-tree-stumps. Corporal Good distinguished himself in this type of battle. He charged a nest of three machineguns, bayoneting some of the crews and capturing the remainder. Bigger game was ahead, however. game was ahead, however. Hangard Wood was cleared; the

Highlanders found themselves in country seared with deep valleys, on the flanks of which were emplaced batteries of German artillery. North of Aubercourt a group of 5,9 howitzers were still in action, and upon these Good stumbled, with three men of his section. He had become separated from his company temporarily in the bad going. The corporal was here faced with a problem, and he decided to work it out his own way. Perhaps he figured that the German gunner was no keener on a bayonet-fight than anybody else; on the other hand, perhaps he didn't. At all events, collecting his three musketeers this modern D'Artagnan made straight for the battery. It is futile to speculate on what the German artillerymen thought Continued on page 63



Left: Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Clark-Kennedu. Montreal, one of the few battalion commanders awarded the Victoria Cross. Right: Lieutenant C. S. Rutherford, of Colborne, Ontario, whose "masterly bluff" in the attack before Arras, August 26, 1918, won him the V. C.

Heroes of Amiens

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they saw four Canadian Highlers whooping toward them out of the Conceivably they figured that, in my parlance, "the jig was up!" They rendered; and with them came their hs—clean, well-oiled and in excellent orking order.

Coppins Attack on Hackett's Wood

APPROXIMATELY eight miles was the depth of the penetration made luring the first day of Amiens; on the following day the Canadian Corps fought the way forward nearly six more miles. From the achievements of August 9, a selection is made of the act of Corporal Coppins as illustrative of Canadian hardihood that day.

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The 8th Battalion were a unit of the 2nd Brigade, the "quick-step brigade," of the 1st Division, so known from its outstanding characteristic in attacks of going at things "on all six!" The second day of the operation was no exception. The Winnipeggers were headed for Warvillers, and they got there with time to spare. Southwest of Vrely was a particularly nasty stretch of bush, totally mlike the withered trunks of Hangard Wood, but a miniature forest of soaring ms and tangled undergrowth. This was tackett's Wood; and in it the hard-ressed enemy found good concealment. divancing over the plain, the 8th Battana came under vicious machine-gun fire, d the platoon in which Coppins funcined found itself suddenly thinning he machine-guns were numerous against em it was impossible to make progress, r could the platoon retire. There was cover, for the area was not unlike the Id-headed prairie of Coppins' home vironment. It was obvious that someing had to be done quickly before the lole unit was wiped out.

Corporal Coppins called for four men, I these were readily forthcoming. In face of a leaden storm the quintette hed straight for the guns. The four n were killed and the corporal was nself wounded; but in spite of his ta he kept on. Crashing into the gunw, Coppins bayoneted the operator of first gun, and before the remainder of personnel had recovered from this flacious attack, he had disposed finally three more. Such a type of warfare was suited to the others, and up went

"Corporal Coppins, by this act of outnding valor, was the means of saving my lives of the men of his platoon," says the official citation, "and enabled the advance to continue."

Private Thomas Dinesen was a Dane who, like so many of his compatriots, found congenial associations in the ranks of the Canadian Corps. His racial strain having some kinship to the Scots, he donned the kilt of the 5th Royal Highlanders in Montreal and eventually found himself operating in the field with the 42nd Battalion. At Amiens he acquired the Victoria Cross and His Majesty's commission. This was on the fifth day of the engagement—August 12.

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With the Princess Patricia's, the 42nd Battalion were assigned the task of capturing Parvillers—a name to conjure with in the 7th Brigade! They did so. But with the battle five days old the enemy had had time to rush in fresh troops; also he was fighting in the old defence line of the Somme. After mopping up the village, the Highlanders were obliged to proceed to the reinforcement of the Patricia's who, in continuing their advance, had encountered some heavy work. Then began one of the longest fights of the war—longest in that it was practically hand-to-hand action for upward of ten hours. The Forty-Second battled dourly, and none was more aggressive than Dinesen. He had a flair for taking on machine-guns single-handed; and his average was one every two hours. Five times he rushed forward alone and with bomb and bayonet fought their crews. It is recorded that this brave soldier accounted for twelve of the enemy. His citation says that "his sustained valor and resourcefulness inspired his comrades at a very critical stage of the action, and were an example to all."

A Masterly Bluff

PROM Amiens to Valenciennes, a distance that is better understood in terms of time rather than in miles, the Canadian Corps were in one fight after another. From August 8 to November 1 there was little rest. The war was being won, and the Canadians were doing a modestly vigorous part toward winning it. Moved swiftly northward the third week in August, the 2nd and 3rd Divisions struck a lightning blow at the enemy east of Arras before the last of the other divisions had left the Amiens area. This attack, beginning at three o'clock in the morning of August 26, was continued until in that series of battles of the Last Hundred Days the Canadian Corps had smashed their way completely through

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Sketch map showing where members of the C. E. F. won Victoria Crosses in the attack before Arras in August, 1918.

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By CARROLL DULANEY

By CARROL

COTS wha has and a lot of them what haven't gathered at the Lyric Friday night for such a celebration of Bobbie Burna' birthday ag Ballimore has not seen for many years.

The Friends of Art brought the pipe band of the Canadian Royal Highlanders down from Montreal to give a touch of heather to the celebration. The pipers in their dark tarians and the drummers in their scarlet coats and Stuart plaids made a brilliant picture, and the wild music of the Highlands gave a considerable more than half of one per cent. kick to the entertainment.

Many of us could not make the connection between the Friends of Art and a Highland hand until they staged the march of the debutantes. A score or mode of Baltimore's prettiest who will be such as the stage and then marched around the Lyric to the music of the pipes and drums. Their kills were decidedly Ziegfeldian and the performance proved one of my pet theories, to wit: That the feminine knee is—or should be—not a mere anatomical joint but a work of art.

LIKE A CONVENTION

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THERE were other interesting features. I never saw so many Episcopal and Presbyterian ministers gathered under one roof. The Rev. P. J. Jeusen of St. Thomas' Church, at Garrison Forest could not keep his feet still while the pipes were playing, but it was excusable in him because he served in the Royal Highlanders and knows all their fancy steps.

It was a very fashionable audience, and showed that Scotch blood follows the course of the Green Spring Valley and unites with the Patapsco by way of Guilford, Roland Park and Charles street. George Bolek played the piano accompaniment for the singers, and other well-known local Scots present included Frederick II. Gottlieb, Frederick R. Huber and Samuel Cohen.

But the Highlanders did more than play the bagolpes. They reading it aloud. They sang Gaelle songs, they vid Scotch stories, they made graceful apoeches, they indeed us a little about the Vol-

stead law and then danced the sword dance and the Highland flins. The last mentioned was particularly interesting because it showed the audience what a lot of intelligent persons have always wanted to know—what kind of lingerie a Highlander wears.

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Drummer Jock Hunter, a broad, rotind, red-faced lad, who looked as if he was not raised on bootleg stuff, was quite the hit of the evening. He told Harry Lauder jokes and sang Harry Lauder songs better than Harry himself, and he got the audience to join him in the chorus of a drinking song.

You cannot imagine dignified and lorgnetted matrons of the Assembly doing this, can you? But I saw and heard 'em.

American Artist Sketches Royal Highlanders



BRAW DRAP O' SCOTCH

SOCIETY applauded the tunes o' the bagpipes when the band of the Royal Highlanders of Canada gave a concert i nthe Lyric Theatre Friday night under the auspices of the Friends

BIG DRUMMER

Military Indoor Baseball

Coming from behind in the 5th, when they were trailing, 9-4, the Highlander Officers, in the Military Baseball League, got after the offerlags of Sadler, of Ouards, to such as the second of the seco

Guards......082 4 00 1—10 16 3 R. H. C.00,1100,x—14 17 4 Ratteries — Sadiler and Ferguson; McParlane and M. Ibbotson.

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SIR J. G. MAXWELL DIES IN CAPE TOWN

General, One of Most Brilliant of Britain's Soldiers, Was 70 Years Old

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, February 21.—General the Rt. Hon. Sir John Grenfell Maxwell, one of the most brilliant of Iritain's soldiers, died here today of pneumonia. It was not been supported by the soldiers, and the soldiers and the so

medals, including the Distinguished service Order.

As a captain he served in the Esyptian war of 1882 with the first battailon of the Black Watch. He then served in the Esyptian frontier lied force in 1885, and was present in the engagement at Ginish, when it the engagement at Ginish, when the 14th the D.S.O. He commanded that the light was milliouth Africa in 1900 and was milliouth Africa in 1900 and was milliouth africa in 1901 and commanded the force in Egypt in 1902, and commanded the force in Egypt in 1908, the served in the Great War, and the Britannian of the Great War, and the Britannian of the Britannian of the Great War, and the Britannian of the Britannia

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS DISPLAY ON MAY 12

It is learned that the proposed dis-play by the Royal Highlanders of Can-ada, Lieut-Col. J. D. MacPherson, M.C., commanding, will be held on Sunday, May 12.

The display will be held on McGill Stadium, and while the program is net yet arranged, it will probably in-clude trooping the colors, various numbers of ceremonial drill and mili-culate trooping the colors, various numbers of ceremonial drill and mili-tary was also that the color of the transport of the color of the color transport of the color of the color was finally decided to change the date to Sunday, May 12.

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GEN. J. MACBRIEN IS CLUB PRESIDENT

Former Chief of Staff Heads United Services Club Here

Here
Former chief of the Canadian General Staff and now general manager of the International Airways of Canada, Major-Gen. J.
H. MacBrien, C.B., C. M. G., D. S. O., was elected president of the United Services Club at the eighth annual metins last night. Other officers elected were: Vice. president Lieut-Col. F. S. Mathewson, D.B. O.; bon. treasurer, Capt. P. F. S. e. ymour; committes, K. G. Mappin, Col. James J. Gen. MacBrien Itagan, C. M. G.; Capt. D. E. Ross, M.C., and Capt, W. Nelson.
Nelson.
His Excellency Viscount Willingdon a patron of the club, and Gen. Sir

Nebro D. E. Ross, M.C., and Capt. W. D. Nebon.

His Excellency Viscount Willingdon is a patron of the club, and Gen, Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G. K.C.B., is honorary president. Honorary vice-presidents are Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., G.O.C.M.D. No. 4, representing the army commander; Walter Hoso. C.B.E., representing the navy, and Group Capt. J. Lindaay Gordon D.F.C., A.D.C., representing the air force.

The annual report and the financial statement showed that the club has junded very satisfactory progress. The active membership now stands at about 500, and it is thought that the present space is inadequate.

Major-Gen. MacBrien succeeds K. M. Alor-Gen. MacBrien succeeds K. G. Combin, who has occupied the presidential chair for the past two years.

CORNERSTONE LAID
OF MEMORIAL HALL

Ex-Mayor Dupuis Performed
Ceremony in Verdun at War
Memorial Building

COPPER BOX SEALED IN

Many Articles Placed Inside
—History of Branch of
War Veterans' Association Outlined

In the presence of General Ede
B. Panet, city officials and officers and members of the Canadian Legion, Verdun branch, the cornerstone of the Great War Memorial Itall in Verdun was laid on Saturday afternoon by ex-Mayor Dupuls. Behind the stone was placed a copper box, containing lists of the memorial thall in Verdun was laid on Saturday afternoon by ex-Mayor Dupuls. Behind the stone was placed a copper box, containing lists of the memorial of the day's Ypres Dot the G. W.V.A. and the history of the branch, programme of the branch of the Gazette.

Mrs. Dupuls was presented with a building, and hist the stone was the list of the day's Ypres. Dot the G. W.V.A. and the Canadian Legion, C.E.S.L., and the Canadian Legion, C.E.S.L. and the latest copies of the Legionary. The Verdun Free Press, Messenger and Clitzen, and The Gazette.

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HIGHLANDERS OPL SPRING TRAINING

Kilted Battalions Plan Active Program for Remainder of Season

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The Royal Highlanders of Canada
are commencing an active season of
drill this month, which will be carried out until the regiment goes to
camp during the summer. Under the
recent change in command, LieutCol. J. D. Macpherson, M.C., assumed command of the regiment and
his battallon commanders are Lieut.

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col. H. M. Wallis, D.S.O., M.C., and Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O., the latter, recently promoted from secondin-command of the 13th Battalion.

Recently efforts at the Highlanders Armoury have been concentrated in building up the new machine sun companies, for whom a considerable in, but there are pienty of places left yet in these companies for new men, and man with machine sun experience in, but there are pienty of places left yet in these companies for new men, and man with machine sun experience in, but there are pienty of places left yet in these companies for new men, and man with machine sun experience in, but there are pienty of places left yet in these companies for new men, and man with machine sun experience in the past are particularly welcome.

Recruits are also wanted for the signal sections which are being recreamized into two sections, one for each buttalion, and increased in size.

In the companies, platoon or companies in the companies platoon or companies for the sun month, accompanied by the training on the sun of Lewis gunners, lectures on the history and traditions of The Black Watch and The Royal Highlanders of Canada, notable engagements on active service of the regiment in the past and other interacting military subjects.

In April the regiment will march out on parade nights once a week as a unit and will parade to take diffusion of the surface of the regiment plants to parado by the McGill Stadium on a Saturday difernoon to carry out a ceremony in connection with its colors, and on this occasion the citizens of Monteau more generally will be given an opportunity of accept the oldest Highland regiment in the light and regiment plants of the regiment ach night in the week. Indoor bull games in an inter-company league are continually being played, as well as basketball, bowling, inter-regiment ach into the regiment and many other acti

FINE TRIBUTE TO HEROISM SHOWN IN BATTLE OF YPRES

Verdun Branch of Canadian Legion Organized Impressive Service of Remembrance

Solemn Note Struck

Speakers Recall Gallantry of Troops, Many From Verdun Most Units Represented

Verdun gave Impressive evidence yesterday afterneon that Canada's part in the Second Battle of Ypres will not be soon forgotten. The municipality's branch of the Canadian Expension, and as has been the custom in the past, offered the listing it titule for the memory of the men who fell and the glory of those who survived that tragic engagement. Detachments of all the local militial units barded the vertex shool-yard of the St. Willibrora Academy, Verdun avenue, were deeply effective. Hundreds of citizens or who was and Mayor Charles M. Allen An excellent programme of appropriate music was associated in the parade of its kind on three contents of the men who plain and Mayor Allen, was on the platform were viting. The service special to describe the said Addressing the families of what the soldiers did for us will never be satisfactorily expressed. The services, conducted in the Canadian Expedient of the St. Willibrora Academy, Verdun avenue, were deeply effective. Hundreds of citizens or who was a standard to the platform were viting. The services, conducted in the vertage of the construction of the vertage of the standard to the paradig units drawn by individual citizens. The tradition which leaves to verdun the honor of organizing the large plains and Mayor Charles M. Allen An excellent programme of appropriate music was also offered by the vertage of the kind on Tyree Dayle a fitting one. With the first control of the survivors of the valuant stand of the survivors

of the 12th Battallon R.H.C., at Ypres In 1915.

Several of the regiments in the parade lent brilliant color to the occasion with their picturesque unings the odd fifteen minutes that it took the long parade to pass, there was no mere sprightly martial atmosphere created. The graying veterans of the late war, many of them bravely limping their way along in the march made the occasion just what sought to be. Ample reminder was there of that sad Sunder news reached here that the Canadian forces had been in their first heavy engagement and that some of Montreal's sinest coas had sacrificed their treat's finest coas had sacrificed their work.

WORK FOR PEACE.

The was this note of sorrow and the cason of the event that was stressed by Rev. Canon A. P. Gower-Rees, M.A. M.C., former Lieutenant-Colone and deputy assistant chaplain-general of the B.E.F. The canon made a distinct impression on the vask crowd that heard him speak at the open-air service. "We are not anxious to cover the land with memorials," the exchaplain sald. "We did not fight to establish memorials. No; we must labor and struggle now to establish peace. The only way to teach theyounger generation this lesson is to remind them of the terrible sacrifices inade by those men in France and Flanders. Let us build a new world. Not by sword, or by tongue, or by pen. God make us better men." Canon Gower-Rees told the gathering that he spent twenty-one months in the Ypres area, during his war service from 1914-19. "I watched that little town disappear, stone by stone, and tower by tower," he said as he enumerated names of towns of Flanders familiar to Canadian sollers, the speaker's eyes welled. "Today, when I recall those names." It was a privilego to be with the British army but how many of uromrades are left there," he continued.

Rev. Father. M. J. O'Brien, of St.

comrades are terretured. In the control of St. Rev. Father M. J. O'Brien, of St. Anthony's Church, former chaplain to the forces, was the first speaker. This is a day of remembrance," be pointed out, "the word memorial

makes it clear to us. Today we consider the contributions of those who is a second and the contributions of those who is a second and and a second and another world, one dorps at the war when we would, one of the war when we would be the war when we would be the contribution one was exterminated and the off the was unscathed, at the Battle of Ypres our troops were the principal ones, when Ypres was attacked they determined that none should pass except over their dead bodies. "We have a trust to fulfil and must congratulate those who keep alive the spirit of loyaity to our country's traditions for which our brethren lought and died. I thank you as a cachoplain for your large attendance."

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Lodge; Sons of Scotland, Camp Mackenzie No. 94; Sea Cadet Corps; R.C.N.V.R.; 17th D.Y.R.C.H.; Light Artillery; and medium brigade C.A.; 4th Co. Can. Corps of Signals; Engineers; Canadian Greandier Guards Fife and Drum band; Victoria Figure Canadian and band; Doy Train, C.A.S.C.; 8th and bard; Canadian Railway veterans; Water Ash Baltalion, C.M.G.C.; 4th Dy. Train, C.A.S.C.; 8th and 9th Lield Ambulance: Imperial Veterans; Canadian Railway veterans; Army and Navy veterans; T.V.A. veterans; Pallan veterans; Belgian veterans; Pallan veterans; Pallan veterans; Belgian veterans; Ville Marie, Canadian Legian; Highlanders, ince band; and Canadian Legion, Verdun branch. Bands of the Victoria Riffes, the Royal Highlandess, and the sea candical contributed to the programme An arresting number on the programme was a "lament" played on the pipes by Pipe Major William Joinston. Revelle was somulated 5th the V.R.C. bugle band and the "last post" by the sea cadets.

Those in charge of the arrangements of the parade under the number of the Canadian Legion were Greament of the Parade under the number of the Canadian Legion were Greament of the Canadian Legion were Greament of the Canadian Legion were Greament of the Parade under Leutenant Cockburn, M.M.

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MONTREALER TAKES BISLEY TEAM PLACE

BISLEY TEAM PLACE
OTTAWA, Ont., May 7.—(C.P.)—
Since the official selection of the personnel of Canada's Bisley team on May 1, last, Sergt. Davies, of Vancouver, B.C., has advised headquarters of the Dominion Rifle Association here that he will be unable to accept a place on the team. Col. R. J. Biom. announced to the Royal mt. Sorgt. C. W. announced to the Royal Highlanders, Montreal, had been appointed to ful the vacancy.

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GARRISON CHURCH PARADE ARRANGED

Annual Military Event Will Be Held Sunday May 19

The annual garrison church parade which attracts thousands of spectators to both sides of Sherbrooke street, is scheduled to take place on Sunday, May 19 at 3 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock the units will have trooped from the various churches to form the, main body of the parade, moving off from Union and Sherbrooke streets. From there they will proceed west along Sherbrooke street with going the shell be shell

VETERANS IN MUFTI.

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Full dress will be worn with sidearms with the exception of bands who
will wear pre-war full dress. Veterans
will march in murti.

It is espected that many out-oftown officers will Join in the parade
and it has been announced that each
unit will be played past the saluting
point by its band which will then
brins up the rear while the following
band takes its place.

Colors will not be carried on parada.
If at one oclock the weather is inclement and does not show sufficientromise of clearing, the parade will be
automatically cancelled.

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Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul: 2nd Montreal Regiment. Canadian Artiflery. Headquarters, 111 Infantry Brigade, Leg Canadian Artiflery. Headquarters, 112 Infantry Brigade, Leg Carabiniers Mont. Royal, Le Regiment de Maisonneuve, detachment of La Regiment de Chateauguay, St. Williabrods Cadets, Mount St. Michael's E. Coy. Cadets, Ecole Technique, St. Head Canadian Machine Gun Corps. 40th Divisional Train, C.A. SC. Nos. 6 and 9 Field Ambulances, C.A. M.C. the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. 40th Divisional Train, C.A. SC. Nos. 6 and 9 Field Ambulances, C.A. M.C. the Canadian Mechine Gun Corps. 40th Divisional Train, C.A. SC. Church of St. James the Aposale Royal Montreal Regiment High School of Montreal West High School, West Hill Church Cadets.

St. Petrick's Church: Loyola College Cadet Corps.

Stanley Street Synagogue: Jawish Cadets of the Protestant High, School Cadet Corps.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDS

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The rast week has been taken up by the Officers' and N. C. O's Refresher Cours those concerned going through their petucies and the second through their petucies and the second through their petucies and their petucies are persuins separately from the N. C. O's but on Monday the two classes will be combined and so they will on the last night, Wednesday.

The week following will see the companies swinging into line for their Judoor spring training.

The recruit class is going along splendidly, there being a good number of men joining up this winter and quite a few of them for the newly authorized Machine Gun Platoons.

The Colonel Commandant entertained the three Headquarters Companies to dinner last night, the Regimental, the 18th and the 42nd.

Preparations are going on apace for the Regimental "At Home," on March I.

Will Fyffe, who was entertained by the Sergeents' Mess on St. Andrew's night, a year ago, has presented a very fine old painting to the Mess, representing a similar gathering somewhere in the tropies, with the members around in various attitudes, taking refreshments, and looking very much at home.

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The date for the resiment's display on McGill Stadium this summer, has been the work of the stade of the stade of the stade of the work and as a large of the stade of the work and the work and the stade of the stade of the work and their usual routine.

The syllabus is out of the spring parades. The Company parades indoors finished last week, and next week, both battalions will hold a Muster Parade for the District Payamaster, who will check the roll against the men, therefore it is imperated to the stade of the

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OF CANADA

The Officers and N.C.O's Refresher Course being finished on Wednesday, the company parades start on Monday night.

The Regimental "At Home." an annual event in the regiment for some years now, was held last night, and the floor of the hall was covered with dancers who lined up earlier in the evening and were played around the hall in the opening march lead by the pipe band. Refreshments were afterwards served in the company rooms.

afterwards served in the company rooms.

Next Friday night, March 8, the Brass Band, under the direction of Lieut. (director of music) H. G. Jones, will give a band concert and dance in the armory.

The Servanta' Mess are holding a dance on the man floor the week af-ter that, March. 15.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF

Monday night, every Officer and N.C.O. of the regiment will attend the armory for the purpose of taking part in a tactical scheme under the control of the General Staff Officer, Col-Thursday night, the provisional committee to reorganize the Black Watch Association met in the Officers' Mess under the chairmanship of Col. Kenneth Perry, D.S.O., one time commanding officer of the 13th battalion.

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Drills are off for the time being all the activities of the regiment being given over to aports.

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ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF

The two Muster Parades held this eak were well attended, more than 50 being on the two parades,

42nd on Monday and the 13th on Thursday night. Training will be held on Monday nights untilifurther notice, the regiment paradigs at the Armore earlier, the regiment paradigs at the Armore earlier, the regiment paradigs at the Armore earlier, in preparation for the military display in May in the Staddum, and also the annual inspection.

There will be a meeting of the Regimental Sports Committee, on Tuesday night, in "B" 44nd Battallon's company room.

The annual meeting of the Sergeants' Mess was held Thursday night, and the election of officers for the coming year took place as [follows: R.S.M. G. Smith, M.M., B.S.M. R. Dowie, and B.S.M. P. Mein, M.M. E. M. H. Glithero; vice-president, C.S.M. J. Peace: hon, secretary, Robert Vaux; hon, assistant secretary, N. Larmourt committee, S./Srt. B. Howard, C.S.M. J. Packham, B.Q.M.S. R. Milroy, C.S.M. P. A. Notman and Sgt. D. Muirhead.

At the meeting the prises won in the mess billiard and cribbage tournaments were present to B.S.M. Dowie, winner of the billiards, with Dowie, winner of the billiards, with M. S./Sgt. Howard as runner-up. Sgt. Milne won the cribbage, beating Sgt. Mowatt.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

The preparations for the Military Display at McGill Stadium tomorrow, are all completed, and the battallons have been working very hard for this, as-well as the specialists.

The first event on the program after the troops march in, is the Genral Salute to Brig. Gen. W. B., M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., the D. O.C. of M.D. No. 4.

The two battallons, the 13th and 2nd, will be drawn up in line, officers to the front in review order, and then the whole will march up in front of the grand stand, where the actual nalute, will be given.

Then the specialists, Machine Gunners, Stretcher Hierers and Signaliers, will give a client of the trooping.

The battallon inspections will be The battallon inspections will be the care of the control of the parameters and the final event will be the Trooping.

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The battalion inspections will be held after the Garrison Church Parade, which is scheduled for May 18. The inspections will take place 30. May 20 for the 13th and May 21 for the 42nd.

At the conclusion of the Garrison Church Parade, a number of long service medals and decorations will be presented to those who have put in the necessary twenty years of service.

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS
OF CANADA

While the Garrison Church Parade
was cancelled last Sunday the regiment took their part in it just the
same, and after returning to the armory, the Governor-General presented
the Long Service Decorations and
medals.
The two battalions fell in for the
first time with their new glengarries,
and while the cancellation of the
general parade had kept many away,
there was a good turnout. Proceeding to the Church of St. Andrew and
St. Paul, where the regimental Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Donadd, conducted
the service and preached, they returned via Sherbrooke street.
The following night, the 13th Battallon was put through careful inspection by the District Officer Commanding, and his staff.
The 42nd Battalion were also inspected on Tuesday night, and their
routine was very much the same as
the senior battalion the night before.
Now that the regular parades have
finished, the next thing is the camp
at St. Johns, and shooting on the
ranges, which are open now.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

The company parades are well under way new, having been at it from Just after the beginning of the present month, and will lard for at least another two weeks, the cone at present will probably be a few ter that ther will probably be a few ter that ther will probably be a few may not be suitable for going out either on the street, the Champ de Mars or Fletcher's Florid, and and control of the street, the Champ de Mars or Fletcher's Florid, and the westleman of the Sergeant's Mess in New Year's Day, he stated that pass on New Year's Day, he stated that pass on the Naval and Military Tournment of last May, but only in a ground of the training season. Things are going on apace and it understood that this will come off a understood that this will come off and the probably McGill Stadium beins used on some Saturday afternoon, and the regiment showing the public what they can do in the way of drill and other things.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

CANADA.

The regiment was on parade on Monday and took a short route march. There will be a regimental parade each Monday until further notice.

The resignation of B.S.M. E. Dowle, of the 13th Bettalion has been handed in, and he has been succeeded by Ce.s.M. A. Vovenden, of "A" Company. The reasons for the retirement of one of the most promising of the N.C.O.'s of the regiment were both the pressure of business and his health, which has been none too good for some time now.

has been none too good for some time now.

The regiment is sending a detachment to the Ypres Day celebrations in Verdun, on Sunday, the men proceeding there independently, and falling in near the City Hall on Evelyn street. Medals and decorations will be worn. There is a buzz of activity in the armory' in preparation for the military display on the Stadium; this summer, but the program has not been issued yet, though it will contain the Trooping of the Color, as was done last year at the Naval and Military Tournment.

and the Color as was done as year meet.

Freparations are also going formard for the Brigade Camp at St. Johns, over the week-end of Dominison Day, the arrangements being somewhat similar as to those of last year.

The brass band under the direction of Lieut. H. G. Jones, by permission of the Colonel Commandant and the Officers, played for the patients at the Matthay Hight.

This was under the auspices of the Black Watch Association, some 50 musicians as well as a party from the association making the trip.

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McGill Stadium Will Be Scene of Regimental Demonstration on Sunday

TROOPING OF COLORS

mpressive Military Cere monial Will Feature Great Gereimpressive Gathering-Public to Be Admitted Free

The Royal Highlanders of Canada are holding a regimental display at the McGill Stadium on Sunday afternoon next, at 2.30 pm. Those interested in the regiment and the work of the militia in this district are invited to attend the display and the public will be admitted wiracut charge at the University street entrance to the stadium. It is mitigated that the big footbal grandsiand will be practically filled. In addition to the thousands of friends and relatives of the men of the present day regiment who will be present there are many hundreds of former service men in this district who served with the Royal Highlanders and who will probably well-come this opportunity to see the present day regiment on parado, as well as a great many other citisons of Montreal with whom the Royal Highlanders have always been popular.

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The actual trooping wil be carried out by the 42nd Battailon their command of Lt.-Col. H. M. Wallis, LIS.O., M.C., and is an investigation of the command of the color of the property of the work of the command of the color of the program of the second of the second of the color of the second of the second

HIGHLANDERS WILL

of the Black Watch Association, which is a world wide veterans corps, of the Royal Halanders and on Sunday all of the Montreal Branch and others wheeter veterans with the regiment and who are at the display will in at its conclusion and march again with the Highlanders back to the Bleury street armory.

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Martial Display Royal Highlanders

Public to be Admitted Free at Sunday's Brilliant Demonstration.

An impressive military display will take place at the McGill Stadium at 2.30 pm. on Sunday next when the public will be supported by the sunday next when the public will be supported by the sunday next when the public will be supported by the sunday next when the public will be supported by the sunday sunday supported by the sunday sunda

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Crowds Admire Royal Highlanders In Manoeuvres

Military Display at McGill Stadium Attracts Thousands — Trooping of Colors And March-past.

Colors And March-past.

Judging from the display at the McGill stadium yesterday afternoon, the Royal Highlanders of "Canada have not deteriorated since they won immertality in the war—the trooping of the pelors and their march-past vere times that would and did thrill the int thousand people or more who packed the stands to watch the an-anticled day and manneuvres.

It is an unusual thing in this country to see the ceremony known as "trooping the colors—usually confined to the King's birthday observance in England, but any one who has seen it done by a Guard resiment in Lendon will have to admit that yesterday's performance lacks very little commarison.

Brig-Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S. O. officer commanding the military cistrict was present and took the salute accompanied by Colonel D. R. McCuale. D.S.O. commanding the first particular the present and took the salute accompanied by Colonel D. R. McCuale. D.S.O. commanding the relation of the constitute the oldest Scotch regiment in Canada and yesterday, it was admitted by all the criticus that they did justice to their best traditions.

SPLENDID MILITARY CEREMONY GIVEN

Royal Highlanders of Canada Trooped the Color in McGill Stadium

MASS DRILL PERFORMED

10,000 Witnessed Which Included Work by Signallers, Machine Gunners and First-Aid Section

Ten thousand people packed the stands of McGill University Stadium yesterday afternoon to witness and acclaim the fine military display given by the Royal Highlanders of Canada, who turned out 600 strong with brass and pipe bands. It was an excellent example of efficiency and esprit de corps that provided opponents of peace time soldiering with much food for thought, as the ready response of this body of well trained men to every order testified to the merits of discipline imparted under the most pleasant circumstances. The crowd was appreciative, and frequently showed its feolonicus on the spacious football field. The afternoon lacked sunshine, but the day was otherwise perfect for a military pageant of this cirracter, and the thousands made good use of their Sunday afternoon to gain an insight into the active militia. The display was acout, creditable, particularly in the creditable congretable congretable congretable congretable congretable congretable congretable congreta

though the troops wore khaki field uniform.

Brig.-General W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., the district officer commanding at Montreal, attended the demonstration in company with Colonel D. R. McCuaig, D.S.O., V.D., who commands the Royal Highlanders are a unit, and members of their staffs. The salute was taken by General King at the commencement of the operations, when the regiment advanced in review order, and at the conclusion, when it marched past in column of companies or guards.

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MAJ. G. S. CLEGHORN SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Died Last Night on Entering Residence of Brother in Westmount

Major George Spalding Cleghorn, aged 59 years, former business manager for the W. R. Brock Company, Limited, wholesale dry goods dealers, and a member of the Royal Scots Regiment, died suddenly last night inport entaring the residence of his brother. C. Power Cleghorn, 138 brother, C. Power Cleghorn, 258 Born in Montreal, Major Cleghorn was educated at the alconreal High School. He become accomplished with the W. R. Brock Company, Limited, eighteen years ago, but, which was educated at the alconreal High School. He become years ago, but of the second second in the second control of the second second in the second second limited with the transfer of the second second

DISPLAYS BY SECTIONS.

Besides the trooping of the content of signal section gave a display of flag-wagging, while the recently formed machine gun section put on an exhibition of field tactics with its weapons. The first, ald section also performed with a demonstration which caused much merriment green several solders threw themselves to the ground in semblance of being shot, and were afterwards released by the make-believe fleet. During them to the make-believe fleet. During these various exercises, the pipe band marched to and fro playing the "Green Hills of Tyrol," which tune had not been heard here for some time, though rendered in rousing fashion under the leadership of Pipe-Major William Johnston.

The Royal Highlanders of Canada, which is the oldest Highland unit in the Dominion, and is allied with the senior Highland regiment of the British army, the Black Watch, is commanded at the present time by Lieut.-Col. J. D. Macpherson, M.C. who directed operations yesterday at the Stadium. The regiment consists of two active battallons, the 18th and 42nd, and a regimental headquarters. There are also two reserve battallons. This unit has many friends in Montreal, as was evidenced by the large public turnout vesterday, many of the spectators being formerly associated with this popular regiment. Mahy veterans of the Royal High-landers now living in Montreal, has formed recently a Montreal branch of the Black Watch Association which is a world-wide corps. A number of the Stadium.

COLORS TROOPED BY LOCAL REGIMENT

Thousands View Annual Military Ceremonial of Royal Highlanders

INTRICATE DRILLS

Brigadier-Gen. W. B. King Takes Salute in Review Order

To the skirling of the baspless and the applause of 10,000 speciators, the Royal Highers of Canada yesterday gave a state of the special stadium. The main feature of the exhibition at the McGill Stadium. The main feature of the colors from the left to the right colors from the left to the right of the line and in the transfer, the colors from the left to the right of the line and in the transfer, the colors are played between the ranks by the regimental band.

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REVIEW ORDER

Another ceremony and one which never fails to interest an audience is represented by the several series of the trooping of the colors. The whole regiment in many wars superior to the trooping of the colors. The whole regiment in a long line across the parade ground and facing front, marches forward with the officers in the front. At 20 baces from the inspecting officer, a balt is called and the formal present arms is carried out, Yesterday the abults was taken by Brig. Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., who was accompanied by Col. D. R. McCualg, D. C. C. M. D. Largesting points of the eximilation resented which was heartly applicated, when the demonstrations by the signallers and the machine sunners and the stretcher bearers. The Highlanders are commanded by Lieut, Col. J. D. McPherson, M.C., who was in command yesterday,

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS DISPLAY ATTRACTS BIG THRONG



More than 10,000 people yesterday were present at McGill Stadium when the Royal Highlanders of Canada trooped the colors—the imposing militia caremony. The show also included a march past, a demonstration by the machine gun section and by the stretcher bearers. The upper photograph shows the bands of the Royal Highlanders amarching past the grand stand. The centre photograph, part of the ceremony of trooping the colors. The lower photograph shows Brig. Gen. W. B. M. King, taking the saluting base surrounded by officers of the regiment.

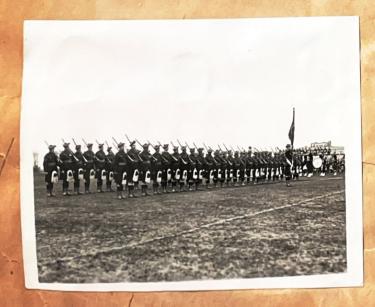




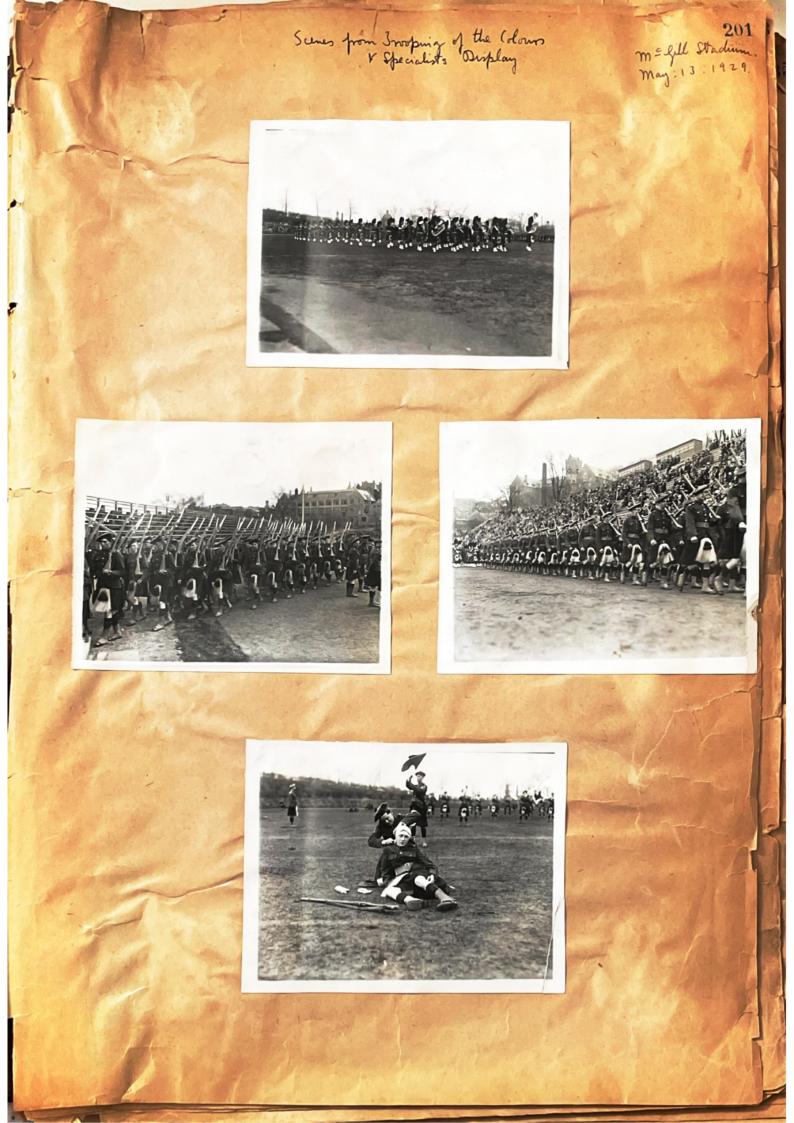




John of the Solute. W.B. M. King, C.M. G., D. SO., V.D.



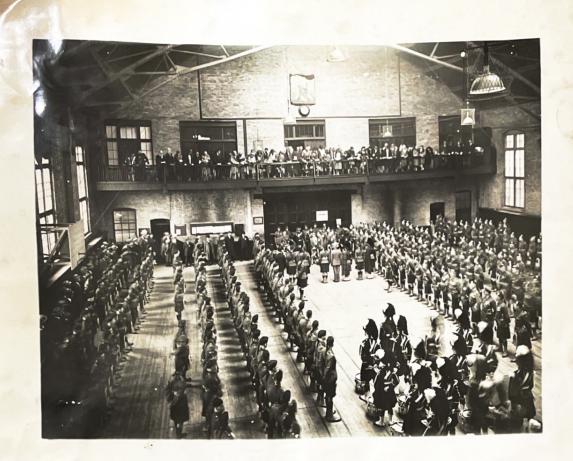




Scenes from Church Parade!

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His Escallency Viscount Willingdon presenting Jong Service Decorations in the armony of our Highlanders Bugle Band in foreground on right.



Entering the Church of St. andrew & ST. Paul



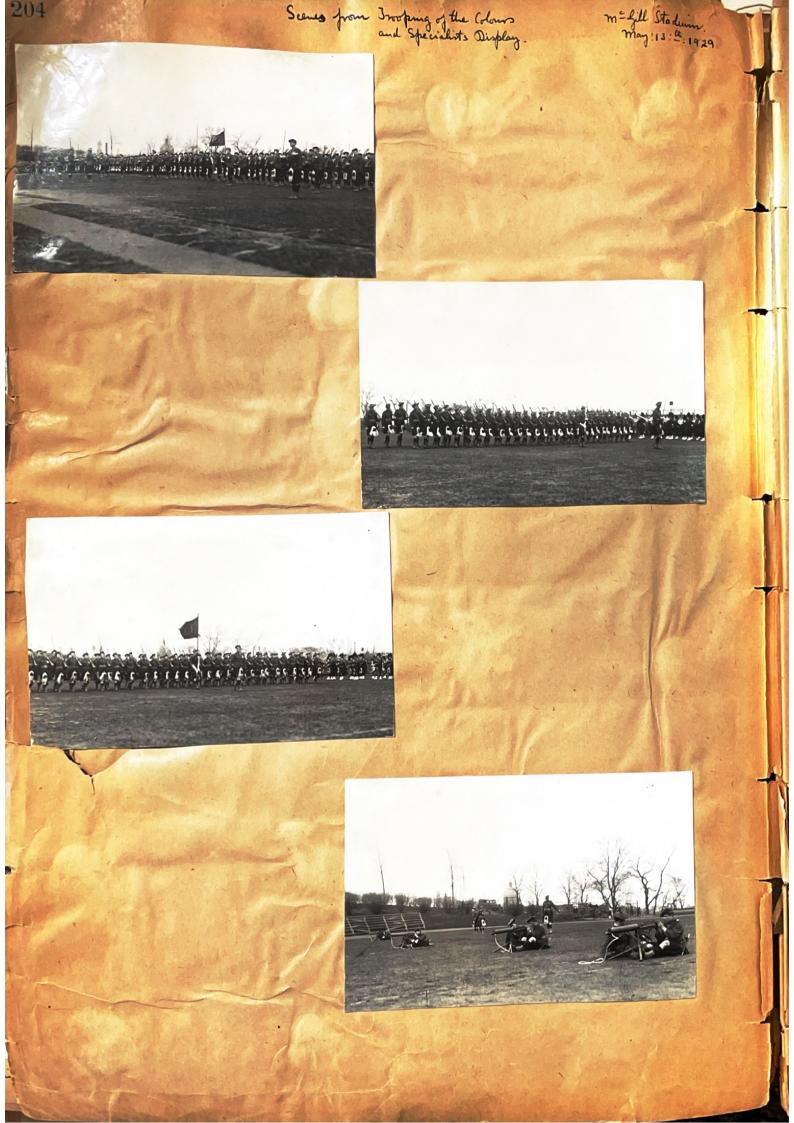
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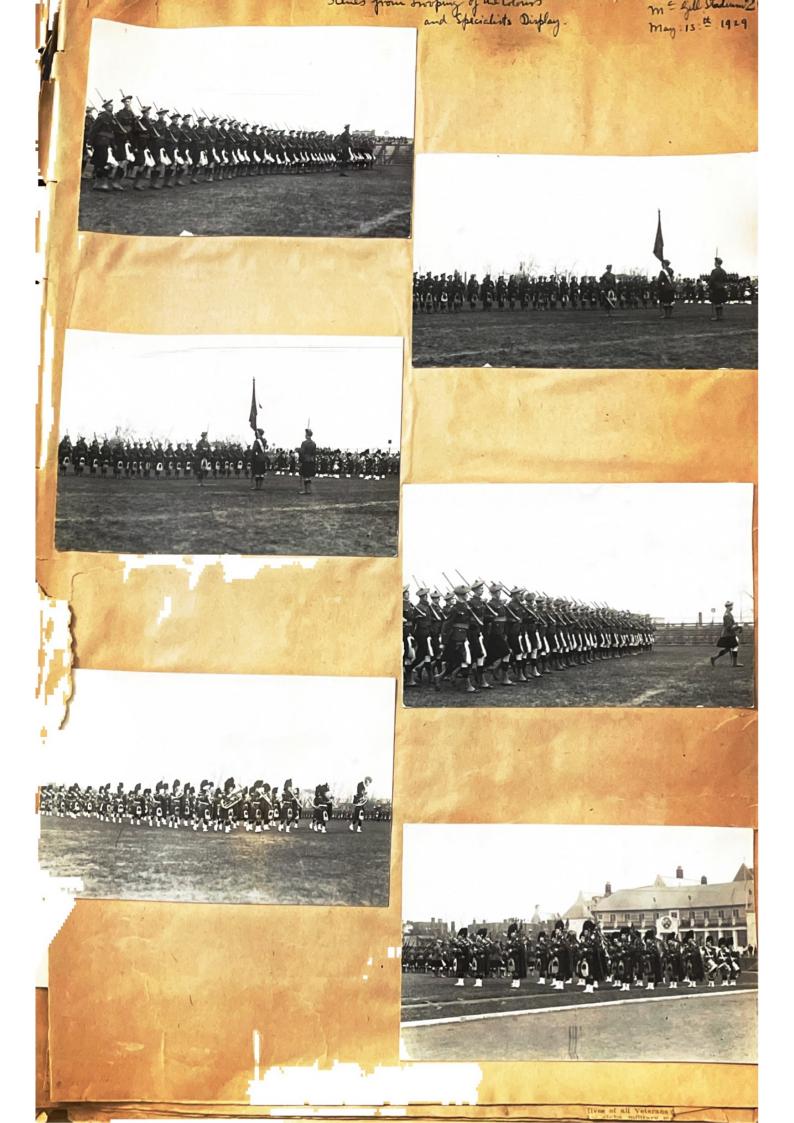


















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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

On the occasion of the regularmenthly meeting of the Sergeants' Mess, the opportunity was taken to make a presentation to Sgt. C. W. Poam, who will, for the second year running, represent the regiment at Bisley.

The Colonel Commandant, Lieut.

Col. J. D. MacPherson, M.C., made
the presentation on behalf of the
Mess. Foam is about to be married
and the Mess wedding gift was a
handsome piece of silver, suitably inserrhed.

handsome piece of silver, suitably inscribed.

Will Pyffe, who formally presented
dis oil painting to the Mess on Friday
was there bidden good bye, on
Thirmday, to his friends of the regi-

ment.

Preparations are going forward for the Garden Party which Sir Montague and Lady Allen are giving for the members of the regiment, their wives and families, at Ravenscrag, on July 6. In addition to the active members, those in the Black Watch Association and the 73rd Battallon Association are invited.

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS

The Sergeants' Mees are holding their regular meeting on Monday night but the occasion will be a special one as it will take the form of a send-off to Sgt. C. W. Foam, who is again resenting the regiment and Cambda in the National Rife Meet at History Foam is also getting married next and the Colenel Commandant,

Lieut-Col. J. D. MacPherson, M.C., has been invited to make a presenta-tion on behalf of the Mess at Mon-day's gathering.

Tonight Sergeant Foam's Company, "A" '42nd are holding a social and dance in the recreation room.

THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA.

The regiment has said "good-bye" to Charlie Foam, and his bride, who are going to England with the Bisey team, where Sgt. Foam will again endeavor to bring honors to Canada and the regiment. Last year, his first time in the Empire competition. Be finished in the "King's Hundred for he Division Camp, 2018, Johns, over he week-send for a parade on June at 8.20 p.m., with the train time about 9 o'clock.

The garden party which Sir Monague and Lady Alien are giving to ve regiment, at Ravenscrag, has been tif or Saturday, July 6, when all nembers of the regiment, the Black Vatch Association, the 73rd Battalion Lasociation and their families, will be retreated.

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THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS
OF CANADA

The Highlanders had a rather wettime of it at St. Johns last week-end, moving out of their flooded lines into the Riding School to avoid being completely swamped.

Despite the hardships, the men were very cheerful, and when the Sunday passed with no sports. they were eager for the manocurres on Dominion Day.

The 13th did not get into action in this engagement, but decided to put one of their own op, and moved in battle formation on a farm house, which was finally carried, all going off just like clock work.

The regiment mounted guard with all the frills of that ceremonial, the Brass Band staying until Sunday night.

The Lewis Gun shoot will take place

Brass Band staying until Sunday night.

The Lewis Gun shoot will take place at Pointe-aux-Trembies Rangus this Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Regimental Shoot will take place on July 21, thus for the second year getting away from Dominion Day, which was otherwise occupied. THE BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION.

The Association is hodding its annual pieme this Sunday, going to Beaconafield. Nearly all members of the association have been kept posted about the day's onling, but further

THE GLENGARRY CAIRN.

THE GLENGARRY CAIRN.

Q-Where is the Glengarry Cairn?

A-What is known as the Glengarry Cairn is a conical construction over 50 feet high, situated on Monument Island in the St. Lawrence Riveroposite the tower of Lancaster, it was erected by the Highland Millita of Canada which took part in the suppression of the Upper Canada rebellion of 1871-38 and was built to commen morate the services of Sir John morate the services of Sir John Dorne, who was in command of the Canada which was the command of the Canada reading the command of the canada reading for the canada reading the command of the canada reading on end as a flag pole. An historic tablet marks the spot and chronicles its history.

Rain Rendered Impossible An nual Demonstration of City's Military Forces

FOUR UNITS MARCHED

Governor-General Received at United Services Club-Presented Long Service Medals to Highlanders

Rain brought cancellation of the Annual Church parade of the Montreal Garriaon yeaterday afternoon, though it failed to mar the usual splendid spectacle presented by troops in full dress uniform as four of the city's largest and most popular units mustered and received and marched out indeposition. The largest and marched out indeposition who had consented to receive the salue of Montreal's non-permanent active militia and several of the local cadet corps, witnessed a portion of the accase of the Canadian Greendier Guarda from the accase of the Canadian Greendier Guarda from the step of the Canadian Greendier Guarda from the saluting base.

Crowds packed both sides of Sherbrooke street fiv anticipation of the parade, as it was only cancelled around noon, when the heavy rain save every appearance of continuing the four the afternoon, and no received from the five of the general public. They were not entirely disappointed, however, as the Canadian Greendier Guarda, the Nyictoria Riffes of Canada, the Royal Montreal Regiment were out in termythe behind their respective than the continuing Sherbrooke street did not present the parade aspect, for no police were on hand to clear the line of march and to see that no automobiles interrupted the movement of the troops, instructions having been given this force that their revices, so valuable and appreciated on such occasions, would not be required the movement of the troops, instructions having been given this pace man limit to the milita's force that their revices, so valuable insight into the milita's foremast principle—discipline that makes for smartness, espit de corps and bringing the satisfaction at having accomplished a pleasant duty with success. It was disappointing, naturally, that t

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Their Excellencies visited the United Services Club yesterday aftermoon, where they were received by the President, Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., the MacBrien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., the and fellow directors. Both Viscount and Lady Willingdon expressed a wish to view the club's reputed map room, where are gathered a number of war trophies in addition to aerise photographs and trench maps of the Western Front in France, and they are the companyed much interest in (his and other sections of the officers' premises.

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The Governor-General and Lady
Willingdon were accompanied by
Mr. E. C. Mieville, Captain R. H.
Rayner, A.D.C., and Captain R. T.
W. Fiennes. Among others present at
the unofficial reception held by Their
b: Hon. Fernand
of State: Dr. Ludonsul-General for
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id Mme. Kveton,
M. King, C.M.G.,
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Loyola College Contingent.
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attended Benedletton at St.
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JAMES CLEGHORN DIED AT 64 YEARS

Was Prominent Figure in Commercial and Social Life of City

PROMOTED EDUCATION

Took Active Part in Campaign For Compulsory School At-tendance—Aided War Recruiting

Montreal's business community lost one of its most active and genial members yeaterday in the person of James Cleghorn, who died at his residence, 474 Mount Pleasant ave-nue, Westmount, after a very brief

residence, 474 Mount Pleasant avenue, Westmount, after a very brief illness.

Though essentially a business raan, Mr. Clegborn found time to devote himself to many community movements, and the story of his accomplehments is linked in the active forward movement of Montreal in many of its aspects. Thus, for example, he was a note had joined that organization in November of 1911, and he was selected to be a member of the council of the board for the years of 1917 and 1915, and in 1919 he was honored with the organization in November of 1911, and he was elected to be a member of the council of the board for the years of 1917 and 1915, and in 1919 he was monored with the object of the Board of Trade, the state of the development of the formal movement in the was most prominent in the was decid that control of the Board of Trade, there should the of the Board of Trade, there should he enlarged, and his colleagues turned to him to lead in the membership campaign. Business nen recall how efficiently and effectively he did his work as chairman of the membership campaign. Business nen recall how efficiently and effectively he did his work as chairman of the membership committee. As already mentioned, Mr. Cleghorn was associated with a conclusion of the province of the state of the

M. Birks as the two delegates of the Board of Trade to that conference.

HELPED EDUCATION.

Compalory education, as it happened, die not come by legal enactment, but the impulse of the work done by that committee went a long way towards bringing about betterment in resuits, and, in effect, brought about a condition in the carion became almost thing, Mr. Cleground as largely instrumental in disabusing the minds of some people that employers, and notably English-speaking employers, were quite content that children should not be educated so that wages would be less, achescape that wag made, at the time. The committee over which differ the committee over which differ the committee over which are the committee also dealt with the necessity of having an annual census of school-children, and legislation in that direction has followed.

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Force.

Mr. Cleghorn was a member of the St. James Club, the Montreal Hunt. the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the Thistip Curling Club, the Canadaa Club, a trustee of the Mount Royal Cemetery, and an honorary member of the Officers of Canada. He was a Justice of the Canada.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE TENDERED WELCOME

Former Canadian Corps Commander Back After Eight Months in Europe

EMIGRATION INFLUENCE

Loss of Flower of Britain's Youth Has Effect on Parents Outlook-Canada in High Repute

To the strains of "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag." played Saturday night by the Royal High-landers of Canada. General Si Arthur Currie. G.C.M.C. K.C.B., former commander of the Canadian Corps, and principal of McGill University, returned to Montreal aboard the R. M. S. Duchess of York after an eight months' absence in Europs, where he sought the easence of good health. Despite the fact that his steamer did not dock until after ten o'clock, there was a large gathering to welcome the popular G. O. C. back to Canada, while the band enlivened the proceedings as the 20,000-ton liner was drawing slowly to her berth at Shed 8, and as her notable passenger was stepping ashore to receive the greetings of old comrades. Among those on the dock to welcome General Sir Arthur Currie were: Col. P. P. Clarke, D. C. Col. P. P. Clarke, D. C. Col. P. P. Clarke, D. C. D. Chairman of the reception council; Leut.-Col. R. T. Dominion Council; P. E. Rodler, J. C. G. Herwig, of the Dominion Council; Leut.-Col. R. T. Thomson, M.C.; G. H. Abbott, chairman of the provincial committee. Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L.; Leo S. Culen; Capulain R. W. J. Osmond, president of the Imperial Comrades Branch of Conadian Legion, and S. S. C. C. C. C. C. C. R. T. Thomson, M.C.; G. H. Abbott, chairman of the provincial committee. Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L.; Leo S. Culen; Capulain R. W. J. Osmond, president of the Downline of Council; Leut.-Col. R. T. Thomson, M.C.; G. H. Abbott, chairman of the provincial committee. Canadian Legion, Mrs. E. Rown. Mrs. R. R. Thomson, Mrs. F. P. Clarke, representing the wives of the Canadian Legion, and Mrs. J. Nicholson; Mrs. Is Mackay, representing the women of the Faculty of Arts, McGill University; Mrs. F. P. Clarke, representing the wives of the Canadian Legion, and Mrs. Wildman, secretary. The women of the reception party were at the dock to extend a welcome and present bouquets to Lady Currie, who returned at

with Miss Marjorie Currie.

SIR ARTHUR INTERVIEWED.

Sir Arthur appeared much improved in health after his sojournabroid, when he visited England, Brittany, the Riviera. Egypt and Italy. He admitted having lost much weight, but was otherwise competely restored.

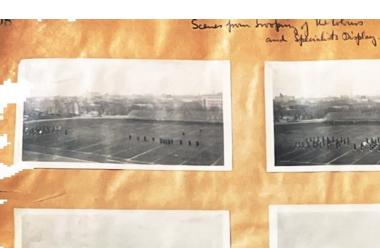
Happiness on returning to Canada was uppermost in his thoughts, the General gxplained at an interview aboard the Duchess of York. His absence had been lengthy, and it purpose not an unmixed blessie, the thought, as he had seen the control of the control

with the younger memoers of mou-families. In considering the subject of emi-gration, General Sir Arthur Currie said, one must conget the engr-mbus ascrifices in the war of the pagents of the war of the pagents of the country. It is not surprising that, with many of their som dead in France, they have been dead in France the country of the body of the country of the country of the mouth of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country

should be reluctant to part with the others.

Sir Arthur recalled several occasions on which he had encountered this spirit, and felt that come considerable time would clapse before it was forsotten.

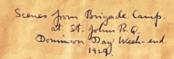
At a meeting last week of the reception committee, it was decided tender a banquet too Sir Arthur Currie on some date in the near futures of the canadian largeton, because of the Canadian Largeton, provincian Branch, for the catalogue of all veterans the catalogue of all veterans in the catalogue of the cata





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Seenes from Engade Camp at St. Johns P. R., Dominion Day Week and.



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Will you please enquire into this lamentable business?

J. Buxton, Major

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For report as to attached letter.

J. N. Macready, Capt.

3/12/15

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To 6th Duy Bde.

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ID McLachlan, Brig. Ken. Commanding 8 m Juf Bde

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Black Watch Pipe Band at Ft. Ticonderoga

After Glens Falls Parade

MONTREAL MUSICIANS ARE BIG FEATURE OF PROCESSION IN HONOR OF WAR HEROES

Ct. Andrew's Society of Scots Entertains Pipers on Trip to Ticonderoga Where Delegation of Leading Citizens Greet Them --- Wreath Placed on Monument to Fallen Comrades

Making an impressive appearance and delighting thousands of residents of Glens Falls and vicinity, the Pipe band of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Montreal, the Black Watch of Canada, participated in the Memorial Day parade in the city yesterday forenoon. The band, of a type decidedly novel in Glens Falls, was one of the finest features of the procession and was much appreciated.

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The Pipe band members were the guest of the St. Andrews Society of Scots at the close of the program of the Memorial Day ceremonia. The motored to the Black Watch Memorial at the French lines at Fort Ticonderoga, where they placed a wreath at the base of the 'able streeted by the local St. Andrews society in memory of their gailant company defended by the local St. Andrews society in memory of their gailant company defended by the brave Montcaim.

The drive from South Bay to Ticonderoga, the Scots from Canada found especially alluring, remining them as it did of the famous Trossachs of old Scotta.

The Pipers and Glens Falls Scots were welcomed to old Ticonderogs to by a group of Scots, which included among others, LE Perry, assistant to the traffic manager of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company; Franklin T. Locke of the Ticonderoga Machine Company; the Rev. W. P. Harmon of the Congregational church, Ticonderog; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderog; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderog; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderogs; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderogs; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderogs; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderogs; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderogs; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderogs; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Forest B. Wood, Ticonderogs; Wallace W. Jeffers, president of the Board of Education; Frank H. Peck, Fo

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DAYS WITH THE OLD MILITIA

A YORKSHIRE ORDERвоок

TRIAL AND VICTORY

Extracts are given below from two articles written by the Hon. Sir John Fortescue about an old militia order-book which has been placed at his disposal.

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Through the kindness of a most courteous stranger there has come into my possession in order-book of the Richmond Militia of the North Riding of York in the year 1759. Its contents, alsa! have suffered, not more than 20 pages surviving out of three of four times that number; but, being of excellent and made paper, they are in good condition.

From inscriptions in two different hands we learn that this was Captain Elsley's book; and within the cover there is an undated return of Captain Elsley's company—two sergeants, two corporals, two drumners and 38 privates, or 44 in all, "whereof 4 sick." We gather from internal evidence that the regiment consisted of 10 such companies, and that it was commanded by Colonel Sir Ralph Milbanke, ancestor of the future Lady Byron. The orders begin, at some uncertain place, on July 30, 1759, when the Colonel commands abruptly "that no militiaman do presume to play at any unlawful game whatsoever." What had these Yorkshiremen been about? Had they been playing football? Or, as seems more likely, had they been gambling, and, if so, what form did the gambling take? We would give much to know. But it was an urgent matter to check their misconduct, for the next entry (after some pages lost) concerns their movement into a strange county.

DISORDERLY ROLL-CALLS

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So off the regiment started at 5 o'clock in the morning, slouching along the road in column of threes, till they reached their billets at Newcastle, where they found detachments of the Royal Highlanders and 66th (2/Berks) and another regiment of Yorks Militia. The presence of such company, and, moreover, of a General, evidently inspired some misgiving as to the regiment's appearance and interior economy.

Regimental Order, Aug. 19.—The getters [gaiters] of the sergeants and corporals drummers and private men to be immediately fitted for where [wear]. The corporal of each company (act also care to make a report to the chirurgeon of any man falling ill in writing; if he cannot wato one [wait on) the chirurgeon he must be brought to him where his quarter is. The men that cannot go to the chirurgeon to be taken there at 11 o'clock.

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I confess that I cannot disentangle the pronouns in the foregoing order concerning the chirurgeon; but no doubt it sufficiently answered its purpose. Meanwhile, let us note that the parole for August 19 is Thornhausen and, for August 20, Granby. For we are in the year of victory, and on the 1st of the month was fought the Battle of Minden.

The victory was too much for the garrison of Newcastle, which seems to have carried rejoicing to excess. Indeed, the behaviour of the militia was so casual that the General himself was obliged to intervene.

General Order, Aug. 21.—The General is ex-

himself was obliged to intervene.

General Order, Aug. 21.—The General is extremely sorry to see so much irregularity and drunkenness at roll-calling; he desires at least one officer a company may constantly attend that duty who is to keep the men silent and see that they are properly drest, confining to the guard such as are irregular. The adjutant to look along the ranks to see them properly drest, and after receiving the reports from the companies dismiss the whole regiment together.

Sir Ralph Milbanke promulgated a gentle command, or rather advice, but he must have received an intimation from the General that soldiers are not to be made by coaxing, for on the very next day he assumed a sterner

tone:—
Regimental Order, Aug. 22.—That the sergeants of the different companies show the men how to the their hair, and likewise the sergeants and corporals to see that the men keep their arms clean, and for the future the men that are absent from roll-calling to be sent to the drill for a week.

ORIGIN OF "FIELD DAY"

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Here, then, is a real beginning of discipline.

I wish I could say how the sergeants taught the men to tie their hair, whether in a queue or a club, whether powdered or unpowdered; and I wish that I could hear the language used by the men during the lesson. But we must get on with the training of our militia-

men, for all ranks seem to have been equally ignorant of their duties:—
Regimental Order, Aug. 24.—An officer of each coupany to march to and from the field every field-day; the sergeants likewise to be careful to keep the men together, for which they are to be answerable, and for the future the sergeants of the several companies to inspect their men's arms twice a week. General Order. The troop to beat at b o'clock relreat at 4; tap to at 0.

Now here we have the origin of the expression "field day." There were practically, no barracks in Britain, whether for militia or for regulars. The men turned out of their billets, paraded and marched on certain days to some field for drill or, as it was then called, exercise; and these days were known as "field-days." "Tap to " is what we now call tattoo, signifying that no more liquor was to be sold. Among other archaisms in this order book one more is worth mention. The word "colonel" is sometimes spet "coronel." The derivation of the term is obscure, and both forms were for long used both in English, and in French, till we settled the difficulty by spelling the word according to one form and pronouncing it according to the form

AN INSPECTION

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Early in September the Royal Highlanders and the 66th were warned for service elsewhere, and the occasion seems to have been celebrated by the garrison in the usual fashion:

General Order, Sept. 7.—The General is displessed to see so much drunkenness among the men notwithstand and trunkenness among the men notwithstand and trunkenness among the sit. He desires that patrols may so from the season of the

ORDER AGAINST GAMING

But now these Yorkshiremen broke out into a familiar vice, though whether it was practised with cards or dice or coins we are unfortunately not told:—

General Orders, Oct. 4.—No gaming to be suffered among the men, especially when on guard; those men that disobey this order will be severely punished.

punsiled.
Oct. 6.—The General desires the officers will give out very particular orders in their respective companies against gaming, and he is resolved to have the first man severely punished that transgresses this order.

panies against gaming, and he is resolved to have the first man severely punished that transgresses this order.

What a life is a militiaman's! He may not get drunk, he may not have a free fight with the guard, he may not even gamble. And, as if that were not enough, the Colonel must go on meddling even with the very hairs of his head:—

Regmental Order, Oct. 17.—Colonel Milbanke orders that all the men be clean upon all parades whatsoever, and well powdered, and that the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that will tie shall be tied, and the men's hair that we extraordinary guards for the first time, but to confined for the next.

By this time after three full months of training the militia had become "soldier-like," though the orders still adjure them to appear clean upon parade as if that particular detail were distastiful for them. While the pages of the order book were slowly filling up, news had come in that Knox had stormed Masulipatam, that Barrington had conquered Guadeloupe, that Ferdinand of Brunswick had beaten Contades at Minden, that Wolfe had beaten Montcalm at Quebec, and that Hawke had vanquished Conflans in Quiberon Bay. And, title though they suspected it, these militiamen had borne their share in these victories by liberating the regular forces for service oversea.

ARMORY SCENE OF FESTIVE GATHERING

Royal Highlanders of Canada Entertained Children With Christmas Tree

SPLENDID PROGRAMME

Band, Pipes and Singers Highly Approved-Santa Claus Distributed Gifts

To the skirl of the bappipes, Sante Claus stepped gally into the armory of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury street, on Saturday after-noon and, following his tendering of

Hieury street, on Saturday afternoon and, following his tendering of
greetings to the many young sons
and daughters of members of the
18th and 42nd battalions, presented
each with a gift. The event was
the annual Christmas tree party of
the regiment, and was marked by
a spirit of galety and goodwill such
as bettis the occasion.
Approximately five hundred happy
children, accompanied by theirmothers, were present, and were
yolitidy welcomed by Lieut-Col. J.
D. Macpherson, M.C., and the Rev.
ieurge II. Donald, padre of the resiment. Observing that one could
but be happy on such an occasion,
Lieut-Col. Macpherson, in a few
sell-chosen words, stressed the value
1 of the stressed the value
1 or the increase. "You chiln will agree with this," he said,
2 this is certainly the gayest and
2 applest Christmas party we have
ever had." And the words of the
padre re-echoed this sontiment, too,
the Rev. Mr. Donald strongly enhasizing the Importance of Christmas as a feast that is replete with
joy and happiness, and, in its wake,
glving birth to greater friendship and
condwill.

A lively programme of entertainment, including selections by the

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A lively programme of entertainment, including selections by the regimental brass band, under Lieut, H. G. Jones, bandmaster, and the regimental pipe band, under Pipe Major W. Johnson, was rendered. Misses Jessie Hogg and Lois McGlipeleverly interpreted a series of highland dances, while Master Bobbis Riley delivered a stirring recitation. Scotch comedy songs were eleverly sung by Jack Hunter and Sgt. J. Quigg, while Mrs. Elizabeth Leith rendered a few ballads, acompanied by Peter Miller on plano. Bert Mason led the children in community singing.

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Montreal Daily Star. March 26th. 1930 Black Watch of Canada

Local Regiment Changes Its Name With Approval of King and Permission of Parent Unit-A Proud Record

A GENERAL Order of this Military District recently contained an interesting item with regard to one of Montreal's most popular National Defence Force units. This order set out that: "His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve the alteration of the title of the Royal Highlanders of Canada to the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada. This change of the Cahadian regiment is in conformity with the change made by its allied tegiment. The Black Watch, shortly after the end of the Great War. Prior to that time the official army list name of the famous Highland regiment was The Koyel Highlanders, with the better known tilts, the Black Watch, which had originally been a collouisl nickname for the Regiment, as a secondary title. The secondary name was so universally used, however, that the Ocuntry regiment inally changed its official title to The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) and now, with its consent and the approval of His Majesty, the Allied Canadian regiment has made the same change.

V.C. WON BY 20.

No less than 20 of the winners of the Victoria Cross have also been soldiers of this regiment. Among them six who won the Cross for valler with the overseas forces of Canada in the Great War.

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Battle honors of this regiment numbered 23 before the war, and 60 more were added during the Great War. These represents practically all the great battles in which British troops in the control of the control of

title. The secondary name was ouniversally used, however, that the Old Country regiment inally changed its official title to The Black Watch the Old Country regiment inally changed its official title to The Black Watch (Royal inghianders) and now, with its consent and the approval of His Majesty, the Allied Canadian regiment has made the approval of His Majesty, the Allied Canadian regiment has made the approval of His Majesty, the Majesty the King and had a long association with the did not shad a long association with the did not have dead in the Canadian regiment affiliated with it and wearing the same uniform, has been in existence in Montreal since 1862.

WIDENFREAD ORGANIZATION.

The present day regiment of The Black Watch consists of two regular battalions, the Jat Bn, (E2nd Fool) not wastalioned in India and the 2nd Bn. (137d Fool) at present in England, the Regimental Depot which is also at Perth, the 4th, 5th Bn. Territorials at Dundee, the Stin Bn. Territorials at Perth, the units of the Majesty has known of the Majesty

the Regiment at Montreal are the following:
Regimental Commander, Lt.-Col. J.
D. Macpherson, M.C.
First Battalion, Lt.-Col. A. L. S.
Mills, D.S.O.
Second Battalion, Lt.-Col. W. H.
Wellis, B.S. Lt. Col. W. H.
Clark-Kennedy, V.C., C.M.G., D.S.O.
Fourth Battalion, Major W. A.
Grafitey, M.C.

BLIND RIVER CLAIMS

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BIRTH-RATE RECORD
SAULT STE MARIE Ont., March
25.— (C. P.) — Blind River, east of
the Soc, does not believe in immigration alone as a factor in building up
the community. With twelve births
during the past week in a population
of leas than 3,000, the settlement is
now claiming a record of its own.

CHILDREN GUESTS OF HIGHLANDERS

Band Concert, Movies and Christmas Tree Feature Entertainment

A Christmas party was given by the Highlanders in their armory on Bleury street on Saturday afternoon. The little guests, who numbered between 500 and 500, included the children of the active members of the Black Watch Association and children be-longing to the Overseas Orphana League.

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The afternoon's proceedings began with an entertainment which committee the process of the committee of the c

Others present were Robert Adair, A. B. Evans and A. D. MacTier.

witnestanding and sulvanced year. Immediately responded to his country's cail. He assisted in organizing the training camp as sergeant-major. Owing to his age, he was not permitted to accompany them overlash, downcast in spirit because of his inability to go with others to the same line of action. His desire to the ware greatest was such that he assisted in organizing the 42nd Battalion, and with them went to France and trainsport-officer, a position which he held for eighteen months.

During his service in Frame he was in the battle of the Somme, He made use of the severience in the own particular list of the Somme, He had in the held for eighteen months. Own particular list of the Somme, He made use of his experience in the own particular list of the Somme, He although the service of the troops, all of which had been acknowledged in despatches. He had an exceedingly high sense of duty and was strict and fair as a disciplinarian. On the return of the forces from overseas, many of the men thanked him for the lessons they had learned from him and the strength that his integrity had given them in times of stress and strain and temptation.

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In peaceful times he was a lover of sport, especially target shooting and the Scottish game of curling. He was a lover of tradition and the his tory of his native country and sought to contribute their strength to contribute their strength to contribute their strength to country of his adoption which he country of his adoption which he served with equal love and strains of the lament "Lochaber Major More," he had been dead to the lament "Lochaber by Pipe-played on the bapping by Pipe-played on the bapping by Pipe-Major William Johnston, by permission of Lieut-Col. J. D. Macpherson, officer commanding Mr. Bethune's cid regiment, the strains of Canada . Pippings at Mr. Bethune's wedding. Before the service the wedding. Before the service he will be the strains of the stress of the strains of the stra

DONALD A. BETHUNE
WIDELY MOURNED

Striking Tribute to Active Life
Paid by Rev. Dr. Leslie
Pidgeon

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Pipers of Royal Highlanders
Played National Strains—
Many Representative Citizens at Erskine Church
Evens at Erskine Church

Conservation of Kindiess, which were many, were done with typical Scotch reticence and affective from the best of kindiess and love," Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon, at the root of kindiess and love, and the filled part of kindiess and love, and the part of kindiess and love, and the filled part of kindiess and love, and the part of kindiess and love, and the filled part of kindiess and love, and the love of kindiess and love, and the love of kindiess and love, and the love of kindiess and love of kindiess and love of kindiess and love of kindiess and love of kindie

DONALD A. BETHUNE DIED IN 67TH YEAR

Active in Military Affairs and Curling Circles-Saw Overseas War Service

Donald Alexander Bethune, president of D. A. Bethune, Limited, plumbing contractors, and past president of the Master Flumbers Association of Montreal, died early yesterday morning at the Royal Victoria Hospital following an illness of a week's duration at the age of 68 years. He had been in poor health for about two years.

Mr. Bethune was widely known in local military and curring circles. He was actives of Canada, representing the local unit in England for the contract of the late Edward VIII in 1903. He went overseas and for the contract of the late Edward VIII in 1903. He went overseas and returned to Canada with the contract of the late Edward VIII in 1903. He went overseas and returned to Canada with each of the contract of the contr

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO "DAN" BETHUNE

Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon Officiates at Funeral Service

PIPER PLAYS LAMENT

Former Member of 42nd Battalion Mourned by Many Friends

Many Friends

A tribute to the generosity and affection which characterized the life of the late Donald Alexander Bethune was pald yesterday aftersions by Rev. Dr. Lesile Pidgeon, when he conducted the funeral at Erskine United Church. Dr. Pidgeon traced the career of Mr. Bethune from the time when he came from Dingwall, Ross-shire, to Montreal and emphasized the interest which he had always had in the church, of whose spirit he was an embodiment and in whose cause he was most active.

"He was a man of faultless integrity, whose word and bond had all his strength behind them, a man of good report whose life was a strength and whose memory is an inspiration," said Dr. Pidgeon.

In Scotland Mr. Bethune had been a Seaforth Highlander and he continued his military activities in Canada, where he joined the str. Royal Highlanders. During the was not hen allowed, owing to his age, to go abroad; but eventually he served overseas as a transport officer of the 42nd Buttalion.

Turing the Battle of the Somme he

Battalion.

ATTENTIVE TO MEN

During the Battie of the Somme he was remaritably attentive to the comfort of the troops and when he returned home many were the men who thanked him not only for his falirness in disciplinary matters, but above all for his unfailing kindness to them. Pige-Major William Bohnton, who piped at Mr. Bethune's interest in healthy sports.

Pipe-Major William Bohnton, who piped at Mr. Bethune's under the second of the church, played the lament. "Lochaber No More." E. C. Schotfeld, organis No the church, played Chopin's funeral man "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears."

MANY PRESENT.

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Among those present at the funeral were W. J. Bethume and J. M. Bethune were W. J. Bethume and J. M. Bethune were W. J. Bethume and J. M. Bethune. J. Bethume and J. M. Bethune. Bethume and J. M. Bethune. Bethume and J. M. Bethune. Bethume and J. D. Macpherson. L. Dodgs. Leut.Col. W. G. Bethume and J. D. Macpherson. Dr. Bruneau, H. C. Champ, J. E. Armour, A. E. Marrow. A. J. Laws, John Reld, John Greig, John Stormont, D. Allan, H. M. Blackley, O. W. G. Dethumer, W. H. Giffin, T. H. Fielt, A. Levin, W. A. Wills. K. F. Kramer, J. L. Levin, W. A. Wills. K. J. F. Kramer, J. J. G. M. G. M.

VALUE OF SOLDIER'S manner as to demonstrate the wis-TRAINING SEEN IN

Whatever views one may held on the subject of disarmament or the reduction of military establishments, the undoubted value of military training for developing initiative, courage, flesiness of thought and ac-tion, was exemplified last night when the Montreal militia units, assisted by permanent force units and the cadets of the Royal Military College at Kingston, presented the Naval

and Military Tournament at the Forum.
Under the patronage of His Excellency Lord Willingdon and in the presence of Sir Arthur Currie, former Commander of the Canadian Corps in France, the units put on a display which showed vast improvements over others staged in previous years. As entertainment the tournament was well worth while; as proof of what organization and training can do for the young man, it was conclusive.

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what organization and training can do for the young man, it was conclusive.

The palm for the best display must go to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment for its musical rids and an exhibition of vaulting and Roman riding that were at once thrilling and common the man of the Mounted are trained for arduous duties in the outlying sections of the Dominion. The riders demonstrated that the glamor which surrounds the R.C.M.P. is not dependent upon the scarlet jacket or a moving picture reputation for setting their man; it lies deeper than that in the fine types of manhood which the force attracts and the manner in which they carrow will them in the fine types of manhood which the force attracts and the manner in which they carrow will them in the honors list must to the cades of the Royal Millitary College. Their precision in movement, their litheness in gymnastics, their immediates response to curt commands, evoked applause time and time again.

To praise these two units is not to detract from the ability of the coal militia units; the former give all their time to training and duty, the latter give only part of their immediate guessity the scope of their activities is limited.

GUARD OF HONOR INSPECTED.

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The tournament opened last sight when Sir Arthur Curris, accompanded by Brig-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.-M. G., D. S. O., Officer Commanding No. 4 Military District, drove into the arena in a closed car, stopped at the flag-pole, then inspected in guard of honor drawn up at one end of the Forum.

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TRAINING SEEN IN

DISPLAY AT FORUM

Naval and Military Tournament Exemplified Thoroughness and Precision

"MOUNTIES'" FINE WORK

Thrills Experienced in Musical Ride and Vaulting—R.M.O. Cadets Shared Plaudits—Also Milita, Units

Whatever views one may held on the subject of disarmament or the subject of disarmament or the subject of disarmament or the reduction of military extablishments, the undoubted evalue of military training for developing initiative,

Military Units In Fine Show Afoot And Mounted

Numbers Offered by R.C.M.P. And Permanent Units Particularly Striking—Color Marks Opening Night of Tournament—Speed And Precision Shown as Fruits of Military Training.

Intricate military manocuvres performed with impressive precision and colour displays of horsemanship held the programme of the musical ride offered by the Mounties. The harmony and colour displays of horsemanship held the programme as the Naval and Military Tournament got into its stride. The spectacular show is put on by local militia units, aided by deachments from the permanent forces, R.C.M.P. and cadets of the Royal Military College, at Kingsion.

Naturally the more difficult numbers on the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the speed and account evoked round after a second of the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the speed and account evoked round after a second of the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the speed and account evoked round after a second of the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the speed and account evoked round after a second of the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the speed and account evoked round after the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the speed and account evoked round after the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the programme were assigned to the units constantly under training and the programme assigned to the units of the units of the units of the units and the programme has the beholders. The harmony and beholders. The harmony and behald the beholders. The head military collected by the Mounties. The head military collected he bend of

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Forces Delight Crowd At Military Tournament

Permanent and Non-Permanent Troops in Glory of Peace Time Uniforms--Value of Training Demonstrated

SCARLET has come into its own again. Khaki for the most part, has been superseded. The Forum last night was ablaze with the brilliant peacetime uniforms of Naval and cavalry units, of Guards, Infantry of the Line, Highlanders, Rifles and auxillary formations. It was opening night of the Naval and Military Tournament and officially Veterans Night, with Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, K.C.M.G., K.C.B. as principal guest. Only the Gunners were for the night wholly in khaki as of old, but the Gunners could lay claim to being most up-to-date of all with tractors, of British War Office pattern, displacing horses. Very business-sile they were, and in the hands of skulled drivers of the R.C.A. Kingaton, negotiated obstacles and manoeuvred with precision and nicety.

Gen. Currie was received by a Guard of Honor from the Royal Montreal Regiment in service marching order, but from the start of the program proper following their inspection by the former G. O. C. Candian Corps, scarlet predominated. Monte VARIED.

Tals year's tournament disclosed a program more varied and no less interesting than the 128 event. Ferone thing; more units of the permanent force are taking active part. Ferone thing; more units of the permanent force are taking active part. Ferone thing; more units of the permanent force are taking active part. Ferone thing; more units of the permanent force are taking active part. Ferone thing; more units of the permanent force are taking active part. Ferone thing; more units of the permanent force are taking active part. Ferone thing; more units of the permanent in the program observed throughout the British of the program of the Royal Canadian Regiment of the program number was ensuring the program number was ensured throughout the British of the program of the Royal Canadian Nounted Police. Royal

who throughout the north end section of the building.

The first program number was en exemplification of the age-old custom observed throughout the British of the section observed throughout the British detachment from the Victoria Rifets, with brass and bugle bands and drums.

SMART RIBERS.

At feature which proved popular and the section of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Military College of Canyal Canadian Mounted Police, who interrupted their journey from headquarters at Ottawa to Olympia, London, to give their riding display here. They will perform in the presence of the King next month. They are mounted on superb steeds, and provide control of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who interrupted their pourney from headquarters at Ottawa to Olympia, London, to give their riding display here. They will perform in the presence of the King next month. They are mounted on superb steeds, and provide control of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Military College of Canyal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Canadian Regiment. Canadian State Policy William Canadian Mounted Police, which broke a control of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which proved interested the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Military College of Canyal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Military College of Canadian Transportations and Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Military College of Canadian Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Batti. Black Watch (R.I.) of Canada Mounted Police, which broke a provide control of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Military College of Canadian Transporters and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Military College is always a perfect above the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Royal Military College is always a perfect and the Royal Canadian Canadian Naval Volunte

Sandhurst. In rifle exercises they remain second to none and to see them form fours from a position in line and march off is to see the perfection of disciplined movement.

disciplined movement.

MUSICAL RIDE.
Thirty-two horsement of the R.C D'a—a double musical ride—provided another real thrill and their final charge in column down the length of the enclosure was brilliantly executed.

The historical pageant libustrating the Battie of Quenation Heights provided and their column down the length of the enclosure was brilliantly executed.

The historical pageant libustrating speciacle, showing as it did, the formation, the Quench of the formation, the period of the Napoleonic wars, tor in seems they usually waited to fire until they could see the "whites of his eyes." The spectacle arranged under the direction of C. R. West, had the following principalis:

British—Brig Gen. Sir Isaac Brock, K.B.; Col. John Macdonald, C.M. Gen. Sheaffe, 6th Regt.; Capt. Holoroft, R.A.; Major E. Q. Buchanan, 17th D.Y.R.C.H.; Major C. O. Doval, C.M.R.; Lengthen the Maisonney of the Marienan—Gen. Wadsworth, Capt. Holoroft, C. M.R.; Major Denjardins, C.M.R.; Lett. Blasilion, R. de M., American—Gen. Wadsworth, Capt. G. D. Masue, C.M.R.; Capf. J. A. Cotte, R. de M.

All other personnel was furnished by the Carabiniers Mont Royal and Le Regiment de Maisonneuve.

CLOSING EVENT.

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The closing event was a tribute to fallen comrades by massed bands and massed colors, very impressive and quite beautifully carried out, with search lights playing on the colors, while the band played "Nearer My God To Thee" and then the National Anthem, the audience standing to attention throughout the ceremony. Then the colors were, escorted out of the arena and the proceedings were over.

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ALL MEN, HORSES AND TRACTORS Taking Part in the MILITARY TOURNAMENT are insured by O'Halloran & Vautelet, Regd.

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL ATTENDS TOURNEY

Distinguished Audience Views Military, Naval Display in Forum

COLORFUL SCENES

Lieut.-Governor of Quebec Will Be Guest of Honor Tonight

Tonight

The results that can be attained in training men for the non-permanent naval and military forces, training which is carried out in the leisure hours of the men concerned, were demonstrated again in brilliant fashion at the Naval and Military Tournament in the Forum when there was a large and distinguished gathering from the city and outside points.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon were the guests of honor, their presence being an association with "Empire Night" as it was styled last evening, and a guard of honor from the Biack Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, with the King's Color, band, and pipes, paid compliments in such a manner that it acted as a spars of the patriotic fervor of the large with the thing's Color, band and permanent that it acted as a spars of the patriotic fervor of the large in and permanent of the warlous arms of the service, of the havy and the army, combined in a series of events that created a brilliant impression and left a memory of lasting duration.

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The bright uniforms of the different units, the sparkling accourtements, merged into a kaleidoscope merged into a kaleidoscope the semen performed their corners. The contrast when all units participated in the marches of the datachments fromed a striking contrast when all units participated in the marches of the cadeta of the R.M.C. the R.C.M.P. and R.C.D.'s just-lifted the strength of the cadeta of the results and carned rounds around the areas in the different vernts and earned rounds around of applause.

The troops taking part, more accustomed to their surroundings, were more effective than on opening night, which is high praise. . and as the crowd left the building there were many enthusiastic comments.

Tonight is "Provincial night," when the guest of honor will be the Lieutenant Governor of Quebes who will be received with a guard of honor from Les Carabainers Mere will be a matinees performance and the tournament will close tomorrow night, when the distinguished provided the public is asked to be in their seats by \$1.0 pm. in the even-nigs so that the program can commence on schedule.

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TOURNAMENT ENDS WITH VIVID CLIMAX

Four-Day Naval and Military Exhibition Brought to Triumphant Conclusion

GLIMPSE INTO FUTURE

Experts Comment on Recently Mechanized Artillery-Bodes Passing of Glamorous Accompaniments of War

Playing to a capacity house, with the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence as guest of honor, the four-day naval and military tour-nament in the Forum came to a truly climatic conclusion on Saturday night.

Applause echoed and re-echoed as each of the fifteen "turns" went over with the precision of an observatory

Applause echoed and re-echoed as each of the fifteen "turns" went over with the precision of an observatory clock, the colorfulness of a rocket bouquet, the dash and daring of the "contemptible" British soldiery. It was a gallant and giorious spectacle, agreed the awe-inspired civilians. Backstage, enthusiastic opinions were handed down from a surprisingly different angle. Doffing their busbees and their steel helmets, their gauntlets and trappings, the actors of the piece mopped their brows, drew signs of relief, and then stood around in groups to conduct "post mortems," as bridge players do are the rubber.

But who women the laureis? The actor of the piece mopped their brows, drew signs of relief, and then stood around in groups to conduct "post mortems," as bridge players do after the rubber.

But who women the laureis? The actor of the women folk had been caught by the dash and daring of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the cool, clean atheticism of the Gentlemen Cadets, the polychrome picturesquences of the Black Watch. The menhad responded with equal fervor to the gripping appeal of the massed bands, whose "musical switch" evoked unforgettable memories and to the brilliantly executed performances of the riders and symmasis, even to the extent of registering the odd impression that they made their own week-end games look like patterns for pikers. Children are still chouse of the padded unfoom who dismounted from his debaid pony to let a cear-thy and the padded unfoom who dismounted from his debaid pony to let a cear-thy and the promise of the padded out foom who dismounted from his debaid pony to let a cear-thy and the padded out foom who dismounted from his debaid pony to let a cear-thy and they come him and limbers with perfect, they may something staged in any previous Montreal tournament. In those drab the puble sand-bass, pulling as a dimensional tractor, joiling over him perfect the past hand limbers with perfect, they may something entirely new—quite unlike anything staged in any previous Montreal

NEW STYLE MUSICAL RIDE.

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NEW STYLE MUSICAL RIDE.

For instead of the old tamiliar insuical ride of the, artillery, whan six-horse teams trotted and cantend around the tanbark in mazes, to the familiar six horse teams trotted and cantend in the six horse teams trotted and cantend six who seed helmets. Men around the tanbark in the six horse of the six hor

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HERBERT F. WALKER DIED IN 39TH YEAR

Was Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Fairbanks-Morse, Ltd.

SAW SERVICE OVERSEAS

As McGill Graduate, Joined 13th Battalion, R.H.C .-Was Mason and College Fraternity Officer

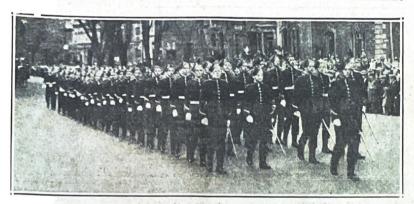
Herbert Fraser Walker died last night at his home. 148 Cote des Neiges road, in his 39th year, after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Walker was the son of Herbert B. Walker, former manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and the late Annabella Fraser Walker. He was vice-president and sccretary-treasurer of the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company, Limited, director of the Canadian Brewing Corporation, secretary of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., Limited, Sherbrooke, and vice-president of the Zeta-Psi Fraternity on North America. He was also the March of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 24 E.R., and the Scottish Rite, the Ryal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal Basin Michael Club, Mount Royal Technologist Club, Mount Royal Technologist Club, and the Zeta-Psi Club Andro Club, and the Zeta-Psi Club

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MONTREAL GARRISON IN ANNUAL PARADE



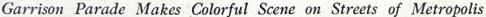




The Black Watch marches past with perfect rhythm of kilts, sporrans and legs. Their "eyes right" is something to fill the military man with delight. Bottom lett, contingent of Cadets from the Royal Military College, Kingston, just as they halted before passing the reviewing stand. Their marching and salute were highly commended by military experts. On right — Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defense taking the salute at yesterday's record breaking church parade. Others in the group are Brig. Gen. A. H. Bell, C.M.G., D.S.O. Adjutant Gen, of the Canadian Army, Brig. Gen. W. B. M. King, C.G.M., D.S.O., V.D., commanding military district No. 4 Gen. Sir Arthur Gurrie, G.C.M.C., K.C.B., Sir Henry Gray, Major George Washington Stephens and others.

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THE MONTREAL DAILY STAR, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1930





All the militia units in Montreal, other local officers and civilians at manner of the performance of the pe

MONTREAL DAILY STAR, MONDAY, MAY 19th 1930

ANNUAL GARRISON CHURCH PARADE IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, Takes Salute

WONDERFUL TURNOUT

Every Phase of Canadian Soldiery Represented-Distinguished Body of Military Men and Citizens Present

certainly stands as a great credit to the traditions and honor of Canadian scidiery."

And every phase of Canadian soldiery was represented in that lengthy garade, from the Royal Canadian soldiery was represented in that lengthy garade, from the Royal Military college, from the stalwart soldiers of the Royal Military college, from the stalwart soldiers of every Montreal regiment down the cadets of Montreal college and schools. And many votable whether coats bedecked with the sales won in many a heetile battle, were on parade, marching beside youths who have yet to meen someted to hattle. It was an authority of the sales of the sales who have get to meen someted to hattle. It was an authority of the sales who with the sales of the sales who with the finister of National Defence, including Brig. Gen. A. H. Bell, C.M.G., D.S.O., Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army; Brig. Gen. W. H. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., office commanding Military District No. 4. Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.Y. L. McDougald, Col. the Washington Stephens, Victor Day, Mr., Justice R. A. E. Greensands, Col. the Rev. J. C. Beauding, Erig. Gen. E. de Panel, Brig. Gen. E. de Panel, Brig. Gen. E. Ged was first sworn.

AT DIVINE SERVICES.

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Allegiance to God was first sworn by the officers and troops of the fifty units taking part in the parade when, prior to their marching to the aniuting base, they arrived the services at the yarrous churches. Protestant units attended services at Christ Church Cathedral, Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, the Church of St. James the Apostic and St. George's Church, while Roman Catholic units attended services at St. James Cathedral, St. Patrick's Church and Mount St. Louis Chapel, Jewish cadets of the Protestant High School Cadets Corps attended services at the Stanley Street Synagorue.

Following these services, the units

vices at the Stanley Street SynagoBellowing these services, the units
lined up on Union avenue and at four
o'clock the parade started, taking one
hour to pass a given point. It was
headed by a detachment of Montreal's
mounted police, under Sgt. Seguin.
In their brilliant red coats and
mounted on prancing horses with
their lances raised high, Canada's
"Mountles," followed, and were loudly applauded along the route.
district officer commanding and
staff of Milliary District No. 4 followed, and as they reached the saluting base they took up positions
alongside of Col. the Hon. Mr. Raiston.

alongside of Col. the Hon. at alongside of Col. the Hon. at the navy was ably represented by the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers Reserve and No. 394 Sea Cadet Corps. The Gentlemen Cadets of the Royal Military College, both and mountain the College of the Hoyal Military College, both and present the College of the Colleg

Bleadquarters and Mounted Brigade, the 17th Duke of Yorks Royal Canadian Hussars, Westmount Mounted Cadet Corps, the Royal Canadian Ardillery—all "marched past at seven tread, and were followed by Head-quarters 2nd Montreal Brigade, C.A., 2nd Field Brigade, C.A., 2nd Medium Brigade, C.A., 2nd Medium Brigade, C.A., 2nd Medium Canadian Canadian Training Corps.
Leyola College Contingent Canadian Canadian Training Corps.
Regiment and the Canadian Grenadian Training Corps.
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The three French-Canadian regiments, Les Carabiniers Mont Royale, Le Regiment de Maisonneuve and Le Regiment de Maisonneuve and Le Regiment de Maisonneuve het presenting perfect (appearace coupled with excellent marchins, and as they passed the saluding base they were louding applaudied.

The popular Victoria Riffes followed, and base had de the coming of the familian control of the Canadian Canadian, their kills swishing as they tread to even pace. They were followed by the Royal Montreal Regiment who made an impressive showing.

Headquarters 11th and 12th Infartry Brigades were Impressive, and as

Men and Citizens Present

Tramp, tramp tramp, the boys are marching..."

The brilliant panorama of both red-coated and khak-lcad soldiers marching to the roar of the drums, the shrill clarion blasts from silvery bugies, the akirl of the bagpipes and the lively music of bands, done the steps of the United Service was the saluting base, on the steps of the United Service with the saluting base. Club, stood Cel. the Hon.J. L. Rairon, Minister of the United Service was the saluting base. Club, stood Cel. the Hon.J. L. Rairon, Minister of Montreal's and the salute Eyes right, and the salute and the saluting base. Club, stood Cel. the Hon.J. L. Rairon, Minister of Montreal's and the saluting base, and the saluting base of the street as the soldiers in review weep by, their heads high their arms swinging, their had as the related the saluting base. Or ficers cried the familiar "Eyes Right!" hundreds of heads turned, hands were raised in salutind dithe when, as the following message to the press: "The parade was the greatest in Montreal's history, a fitting course of the will cannot be saluted to the press: "The parade was the greatest in Montreal's history, a fitting course of the will cannot be saluted the work of the eyend, hands were raised in salutind dithe work of the saluting base. Or ficers cried the familiar "Eyes Right!" hundreds of heads turned the saluting base of the

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CHURCH PARADE IS COLORFUL DISPLAY

Thousands Line Streets to Witness Annual Garrison Turnout

CROWDS IMPRESSED

Col. Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defence, Takes Salute

An exhibition of Montreal's military strength was displayed yeaterday afternoon when before thousands of onlookers, 52 local units, participating in the annual garrison church parade, marched through the streets. Veterans of several campaigns, members of the sand school cadet corps, the potential and summer of the sand school cadet corps, the potential or my of tomorrow, all were represented in the big parade.

Favored by a cool breeze and brillhant sunshine, citizens turned out en masse and lined both sides of the route. The brown street and from different both of vaniage viewed the treat and the street of vaniage viewed the treat and the street of vaniage viewed the treat of the sand of the sand of the seven which was noted in the teadency of the various units to supersed the khaki uniforms.

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Following these services, the various regiments lined up on Union avenue. It tooks an hour for the parade to pass a given point. It was headed by a piretachinent of Montreal's mounted pointe under Sergeant Seguin. The cadets of the Royal Military College, Singaton, also participated in the parade.

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CEREMONY OF HANDING OVER THE COLOURS

- The King's and Regimental Colours of the Overseas Battalions, 13th and 42nd, The Royal Highlanders of Canada, C.E.F., and the King's Colour of the 73rd Battalion, The Royal Highlanders of Canada, will be placed on the Communion Table in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul before the Morning Service.
- On the conclusion of the Hymn, "Brightly Gleams our Banner," the Colour Parties, consisting of Officers only, will move forward from the entrance of the Church, halting two paces from the foot of the Chancel
- The Commandant will take his place at the foot of the steps facing the Chancel without head-dress.
- The Chaplain and six members of the Kirk Ses 4. The Chaplain and six members of the Kirk Session will proceed to the top of the Chancel steps, the Chaplain will then say: "We are here gathered together to hand over these Colours to The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada to whom they belong, that they may receive sanctuary in the Armoury of the Regiment until such time as the new Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul shall be built, and where again they will be deposited as the fitting place for their reception and custody."
- The Chaplain will then proceed to the Commun-The Char ion Table alone.
- The Commandant will move to a position immediately in front of the drums which are to be piled in the Chancel before the commencement of the Service.
- 7. The Chaplain will then take the Colours in turn and hand them to the Commandant who will place them on the drums.
- 8. The Chaplain will say: "These consecrated Colours formerly carried in the service of the King and Empire, which have received up to this time safe custody within these walls, I now deliver into your hands for sanctuary within the Armoury of the Regiment until such time as you will place them again within the new Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul whenever and wherever that Church may be erected.

- "They are to be guarded well, inasmuch as they are emblems of service and sacrifice. They represent our allegiance to our Sovereign and to our Empire, and are consecrated by many memories of our departed Comrades in Arms.
- "As they are unfurled and paraded in this Church to-day may they be a sign to all who carry and behold them of the cause of justice and righteousness, and of their duty ever to guard the Colours of their King, their Coun-try, and their Regiment."
- 9. The Commandant will then reply: "I receive these Colours which have hitherto received safe custody within these walls, and will place them for sanctuary in the Armoury of the Regiment, and return them at such time as the new Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul shall be built."
- 10. The Chaplain will then say: "Let us pray.—
 Almighty God and Lord of Hosts, we now hand over
 from this House of Prayer these emblems of Thy Grace
 and Blessing. Grant that wherever they go they may
 be the sign of our duty to Thee, to our King and to our
 Country, and may remind all who look upon them to
 desire and strive after justice and righteousness, that
 peace and goodwill may be established among the
 Nations."
- "O Almighty Lord and Everlasting God, vouchsafe we beseech Thee to direct, sanctify and govern both our hearts and bodies in the ways of Thy Laws and in the works of Thy Commandments; that through Thy most mighty protection, both here and ever, we may be preserved in body and soul through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."
- 11. The Commandant will then hand the Colours to the Officers of the Colour Parties.
 - 12. The Benediction
- 13. The National Anthem will then be sung, and at the conclusion the Colour Parties will parade the Colours down the centre aisle and up the east aisle to the Vestry.



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DETACHMENT ATTENDS MASSACHUSETTS TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION



O.C. Boston Detachment

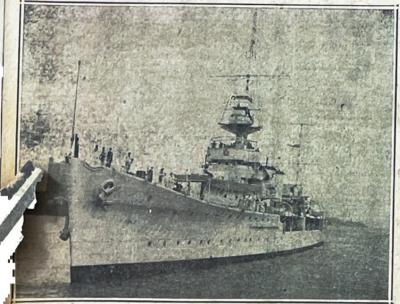
FAMOUS CANADIAN REGIMENT HERE FOR TOMORROW'S PARADE



BLACK WATCH REGIMENT ON WAY TO COLUMBUS AV ARMORY

Two hundred Scots from Montreal members of the renowned Black what the renowned Black watch Regiment of Canada, marched down the platform of the North Stations about 7:30 this morning, to particulate in the Boston tercenteneur Today by a company of the latt Corps Cadets, under direction of Blason officer Coll Henry of Columbus av, where they will stay during their two-day visit in Boston. The officers will be entertained this event of Blason officer of the regiment later met Gen Clarence at L. Edwards, marshal of tomorrow of Columbus av, where they will stay during their two-day visit in Boston. The officers will be entertained this event of Blason officer will be entertained this event of Blason officers will be entertained this event of Blason officer will be entertained this event of Blason officer will be entertained this event of Blason officer will be entertained this event of Blason officers will be entertained this event of Blaso

BRITISH CRUISER HERE TO AID TERCENTENARY PROGRAM



H. M. S. DURBAN

I. M. S. Durban, a British cruiser, then is to participate in the tercentary observance, arrived at the vy Yard at 10:20 this morning. Capt Leatham, the commander, was ment be cruiser docked by Commander O. Davis, aid to Rear Admiral and paid in the Commander of the commander o

Boston

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1930

BLACK WATCH UNIT DUE TODAY

Famous Canadian Highland Battalion to Parade Tomorrow Morning

ALSO TO TAKE PART IN 'GREAT MEETING'

A battalion of the kilted Black Watch famoud Canadian Highland regiment, with a distinguished lighting record, will detrain at the North station at 7:30 o'clock this morning and will remain in Boston until bomorrow night. They will take part in the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary "Great Meeting" and parade tomorrow morning. Under the direction of Col. Henry A. Hale, Jr., who has been assigned as liaison officer with the Watch, a full program of entertainment for the officers and men of the Montreal outfit has been arranged.

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Ool. Hale will meet the Watch at the station with a company of the first corps cadels and the band. The visitors will march to quarters. The visitors will march to quarters in the cadet armory. Several motion picture houses have offered to entertain teem during the morning, and buses will be provided by automobile retail dealers for a trip around Greater Boston in the afternoon.

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Following a breakfast given for the officers by the Canadian Club at Ea. Algonquin Club at 8 A. M., the parade and the "Great Meeting" tomorrow, the officers and men will atmorting, the officers and men will atmosphere the officers of the officers and men will atmosphere the officers of the officers of the officers and the officers and the officers of the office

Canadian army, has been in homon unthe past two days arranging the details of billeting.

CRUISER DUE TODAY

The British cruiser Durban also will arrive in the harbor today, and her officers in the harbor today of the her officers in the open for inspection from and will 6.30 P. M. tomorrow. Taree American aships of war, the light cruisers Trenton and Concord, and the destroyer Mc-Parland, are already in at the navy yard in Charlestown, their brass fittings being polished to a gilltering shine for impection by the general public from the property of the Control will be in honor of the Rt. Hon. Herbert Albert Laurens Flaher, warden of New College, Oxford, who will be the oralor of the "Great Meeting."

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Prof. Fisher, Tercentenary Orator, Here

British Cruiser Durban and the Canadian Black Watch Also Arrive for Celebration

in the presence of representatives from city, State and nation and many foreign countries.

The Highlanders left Montreal by a Canadian National Railways special train Sunday evening and detrained at North Station this morning.

Unique in many other respects, the Black Watch is particularly so in regard to its birth. It oves its being to no particular Highlande chieftain or clan, but purely to the inborn love of the Highlander, as of the true Irishman, for clean fighting. Early in the eighteenth century an act was passed which forbade the carrying of arms, and severe penalties were imposed upon those who transgressed this law. Highland chieftains were commissioned to keep order in their several districts and to that end they raised among the clansmen independent companies which took their name.

There were, however, certain companies of clansmen which did not owe allegiance to any particular clansman chief, and each of these wore a dark green dark blue or black tartan, with red-casted soldier. As the kilt of the Rayal Highlanders is the three clors noted above, it is easy to see that the Black Watch, or guard, as it was first named, merely held onto its early name. They formed for the first time in 1749, nearly two hundred years are, and since that date they have never missed a war, or a scrap in any part of th world where the British happened to be.

Flag Bears Many Names

Their battle fiss bears the names of Fontenoy, Ticonderoga and Guadeloupe, where they were getting their appretice-

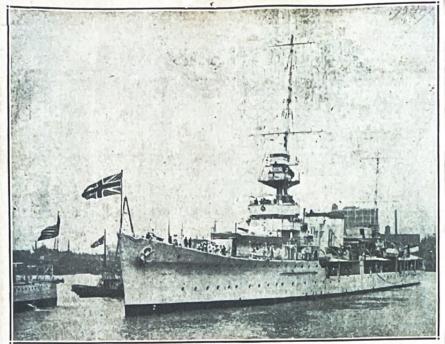
Their battle flag bears the names of Fentency, Ticonderoga and Guadeloupe, where they were setting their appreticeship in the art of fighting. At Ticonderoga for the second time the Black Watch left a name that will neyer die, and it is eternally to the credit of New York State that she remembers a state of their good work, even though in a state of their good work, even though in a state of red and black which forms the priviles of wearing the Stuart tartian, a matture of wearing the Stuart tartian, a matture of red and black which forms such a great splash of color in comparison to the somewhat quiet tartan of the regiment.

In the American War of Independence they took part in the battles of Brooksyn, Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Charlestown and Yorktown. Although at the time the Continental Army gave good inducements to British soldlers to desert, only one man deserted the Black Watch. He later rejoined the regiment, and it is noted in the Army log of the time, gladly allowed himself to be whipped and punished so as to keep the regiment's henor unsullied. He was further punished by the men who refused to mess with him, although he had merely deserted to keep a tryst with a lady, and not being able to get leave, went A. W. O. L. for some months, until pride of regiment drove him back.

The Black Watch today is headed by Colonel H. M. Wallis, D. S. O. M. C., one of the most popular colonels in the history of the post-war Royal Highlanders. In 1917 a detachment of the Black Watch appeared in Boston for recruiting purposes, and for the first time in history since the Revolution marched with bayones fixed through the principal cities of the East. It was because of the cooperation given the detachment by Mayor curley at the time that he is beloved by the Highlanders, and moreover is an honorary member, without dues, the greatest honor one Scotsman can give anyone.

Sergeant-Major George Smith is the re

The Durban Lomes to Salute Us



British Cruiser Docking at the Navy Yard

State's Tercentenary Orator Here



Left to Right-Edward A. McLaughlin, Rt. Honorable Herbert A. L. Fisher of Oxford, Vice Admiral Sir William J. Fisher

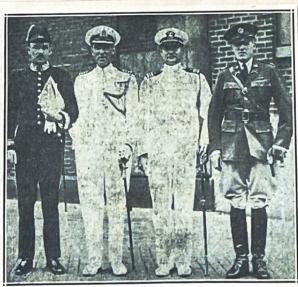
Salutes, Gun for Gun

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The Durban berthed at Pier 6, Navy Yard, at 10.15, after the usual exchange of saluates as the British vessel came up the harbor. A salute of twenty-one runs was fired at the Durban passed Fort Strong, and the forty returned the salute, gun for gun. Approaching the yard a salute of thirteen guns was fired for the flag of Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the district, and the yard battery on board the receiving ship U. S. Southery, returned gun for gun.

As soon as the British cruiser had tled up. R. G. Goldie, British vice consul and Captain J. S. M. Ritchie, British navail attache at Washington, went on board to pay their respects to Captain Raiph Leatham. Captain J. C. Crockett, U. S. A., representing the commander of the First Corps Area, and Lleutenant Commander R. O. Davis, U. S. N. representing Admiral Nulton, next called on the British captain. Formal visits will be exchanged this afternoon by the Navy and Army heads here and Captain Leatham.

The Durban, which carries a company of 450 officers and men, came here from Pictou, N. S.

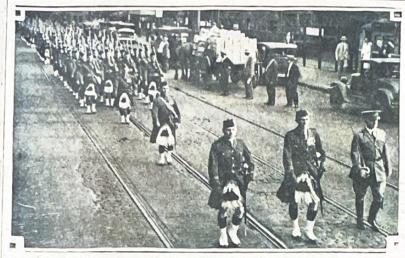


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Call on Captain Leatham

eft to Right-R. G. Goldie, British Vice Consul; Captain J. S. M. Ritchie, Attache of the British Embassy; Lieutenant R. O. Davis, U. S. Navy, Representing Admiral Nulton; Captain J. C. Crockett, U. S. A.

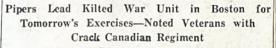
Black Watch Battalion Arrives in Hub



Battalion of the Black Watch, famous Canadian Highland regiment with a distinguished war record, marching down Canal street today after it had arrived at the North station. The battalion will take part in the great tercentenary parade tomorrow.



Officers of the Canadian Black Watch are shown with U. S. officers in front of the Cadet armory, Columbus arenue, today. Left to right, Lt. Henderson, Lt. Roper, Capt. O. C. Bohlin, Col. W. H. Wallis, D. S. O.; Lt. Stark, Col. H. Z. Landon, Capt. R. D. Fales, Col. Hale, Capt. Dunbar, Maj. H. L. Spencer and Maj. Albert Howard.



With pipers playing the tuneful airs of Bonnie Scotland, a battallon of the Eilted Black Watch, Canadian Highland regiment with a distinguished war record, arrived at the North station from Montreal today. They will remain in Boston until tomorrow night, and during their stay will take part in the arriver members. Coll Meeting and parade temorrow members and parade temorrow members. BALE MAISON OFFICER

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R. Edwards, chief marshal of the parade, at a luncheon in Col. Hale's house in Chestnut Hill this noon, and officers and men will be entertained, with a dinner at the Caledonian Club in the evening.

Maj. David Munson, second in cominand of the bytaliano, and with his staff were entertained at a tex at the headquarters of the Salads. Tex Company, Berekley and Stuart streets.

Following a breakfast given for the officers by the Canadian Club at the officers and the officers of the Canadian Club at the officers and the offic



Charles Black, who has three son in the Black Watch, all members of John Mitchell post, New York, Ameri-



Sergt. Borton Howard, father of a son who is also in the regiment.

Durban's Cat Tries to Canada's Black Watch Quit Ship, Put in Brig Guests of City of Boston



HIS MAJESTY'S CAT UNDER ARREST

"Crackers," ship's cat of the British cruiser Durban, placed "under arrest" yesterday by Petty Officer Frederick H. Roberts, in whose arms she is seen. Crackers attempted to leave the ship without permission.

The 400 men and 22 officers of the British cruiser Durban which sailed into the Boston navy yard yesterday, to Jake part in Boston's tercentenary axercises today, spent yesterday afternoon watching rain fall in torrents, and decided that: "Really, now, your United States isn't so-dry after all."

The British crew was visited during the afternoon by officers of the Black Watch, the First Corps Cadets and a delegation of State and tercentenary officials, after which a number of the man here that the first discordant note of the visit was noticed.

"Crackers," the ship's caf, who has been with the cruiser since Prince George was one of its officers, was caught trying to slip ashore, and after a chase by Corporal Frank Rouss of the marines, and Petty Officer Frederick H. Roberts, was recaptured and relegated to the brig. "Crackers," it appeared, has been denied all shore leave since he started a fight with some second was compared to the started a fight with some Scotian wrangers on the water front at Pictou, a few day 10 med the ship you do not seen the ship was the grow face. From which the Pritish seamen receive their daily rations of rum. On the keg, in gold letters, are the words, "God Save the King," and the less romantic inscription. "Grog" A chat with officers of the cruiser elicited the interesting information that the rum served to the seamen is of a potency to rival American bootlegs. So potency, which is added to their pare wome fine distinctions. If one man does not want his share, no or else can have it, and while the saliors aren't allowed to take the grow and the same and the pe



YOUNG AMERICA AND OLD SCOTLAND

Sergeant Charles Black, left, and Barton Roberts, right, tell Boston boys about battles in which their famous Black Watch Regiment has been engaged. The boys are Frederick O'Loughlan and James Chambers.

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In command of Colonel Hugh M. Wallis, D. S. O., M. C. and Major Arthur T. Howard, the men of the Black Watch arrived in North Station by special train early yesterday morning and were met by a company of First Corps Cadeta, commanded by Colonel Harold Z. Landon and Major Harry I. Spencer, and the special train early settled to the First Corps Cadet Armory, where they are being quartered during their visit. While the officers met General Clarence R. Edwards at a luncher on in the home of Colonel Henry A. Hale, Jr., at Chestnut Hill, and later visited the Brittah warship Durban, the men were taken on a sight-seeing trip to Lexington and Concord as guests of the city of Boston tercentenary committee.

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The ancient ceremony of "piping in the hagis." was observed and Bobby Burns' grace was said by Chief Robert Bowle of the Caledonian Club. Speakers included Chief Bowle, Colonel Hamdon of the cadets, and Roy Davis, president of the Canadian Club, as well as Colonel Percy A. Guhrie of Boston, who was assisted by a delegation of Royal Highlanders in organsking the MacLean Highlanders in organsking the MacLean Highlanders in Boston during the war.

Among the reunions staged yesterday was that between Percy Hardon.

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MacDougall of the Black Watch The
flow omen fought together with the old
Royal Highlanders and had not seen
each other since they parted in Bramshott. Then there was the repartee
hetween Sergeants Charlle Black and
Barton Roberts, the two patriarchs of
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the regiment.
Sergeant Roberts son, Major A. T.
Roberts, is second in command of the
visiting battallon. Sergeant Black
takes pride in being the only man to
wear two "sporans," one on his face
filis beards and the other over his kilt

CANADIAN CLUB **BREAKFAST HOST**

Black Watch and Durban Officers Guest

The commanding offficers of the 42d Battallon, Black Watch Regiment of Canada, and officers of the British cruiser, H. M. S. Durban, were guestish morning of the Canadian Club of Boaton for breakfast at the Algonquin Club.

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Roy Davis, president of the Canadian Club, introduced Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, who made a toast, which was drunk in water, to the Black Watch Regiment. Lieut Col. H. M. Wallis, D. S. O., M. C., who heads, the Black Watch in their visit to Boston, responded. Capt R. Leatham, H. M. S. Durban, expressed his gratifude and that of his men for the hospitality they have received during their stay in this city. Other short produced and the control of the

Big Parade to Mark Tercentenary Day

Great Meeting' on the Common to Follow at 11 A. M.

A strictly military parade of more than 6000 members will feature the observance tomorrow in Boston of International Tercentenary day.

The parade will start from the foot of State street at 10 o'clock with Gen. Clarence R. Edwards as chief marshal and will be reviewed or the Common by atase and city officials.

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COLORS TO BE MASSED

The 26th division will interrupt its tour of duty at Camp Devens to march with its 10 sets of colors and 180 guidons massed About 200 sets of colors of American Legion posts will be guidons massed about 200 sets of colors of American Legion posts will be massed along the line.

A notable staff will attend Gen. Edwards. Every army officer of the rank of lieutenant-commander and above and every maral officer of the rank of lieutenant-commander and above, has been invited in march. On the honorary staff among hem acculated array of the color of the colo

from the posts in charge of the com-mander and a color guard.

BLACK WATCH IN LINE

BLACK WATCH IN LINE Brigades representing foreign powers, whose battleships will be in port on that day are also included. The fa-mous Black Watch of Canada will be in line.

New England states and the mayors of all Massachusetts cities.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Among the foreign representations will be the Hungarian minister, Count Laxila Szenchenyi, and his wife, formerly Oladys Vanderbilt. On the program will be a poem, written and read by Judge Robert Orant. Dr. Archibald T. Davidson of the music department of Harvarden of the music department of Harvarden of the Musical program.

After the exercises, the guesta will be entertained at luncheon at the Women's Republican Club. In the evening, a banquet will be given by Goy. Alien in the name of the commonwealth, at the Oopley Plass. Ther Durchan will be entered at a ball game in the afternoon.

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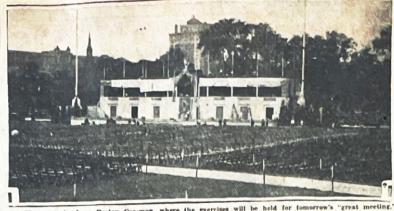
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will be the formal march from the State
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and the guest life save the State House
take and march in single file down
the broad mail of the Common from the
State House steps.

Heading the procession will be Park
Commissioner William P. Long and
Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley. Then, following a detail of police,
will come Cardinal O'Connell, accompanied by the Rev. Abbot Peterson.
chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Ex-President Coolidge, with Chairman

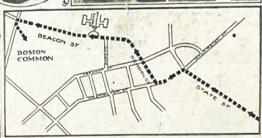
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Ex-President Coolidge, with Chairman
Herbert Parker of the state terrentenary
commission, will be next in line, and
then Gov. Allen. Poliowing him come
the delegation of ambassadors and minsters from foreign countries, headed by
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The new stand on Boston Corimon, where the exercises will be held for fomorrow's "great meeting, a part of the big Tercentenary celebration. Scale will be available for 6000 persons, while many more may use the slope at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument.





Prominent in the celebration tomorrow of International Terestntenary day. Lest to right.—Gov. Frank G. Allen, Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and Mayor James M. Curley. Below is the route of the parade from the foot of State street to Boston Common.

A GREAT PAGE OPENS UP TODAY



NOTABLES OF U.S. TO JOIN IN GREAT MEETING TODAY

THRONGS TO SEE BIGGEST EVENT OF CELEBRATION

6000 Military to March in Parade as Feature of Tercentenary

FAMOUS CANADIAN BLACK WATCH HERE

Guests Include Coolidges And Host of Noted Foreign Diplomats

Fair and cool weather is pre-dicted for today. In case of rain the entire tercentenary program of today will go over until tomorrow.

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The chief event of the state-wide observance of the tercentennial year, the Great Meeting, in which military and diplomatic representatives of foreign powers and public men of the nation, will join with the people of the state in celebration of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony, will take place at the newly-erected tribune on Boston Common at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Rt. Hon. Herbert Albert Laurens Pisher, distinguished British scholar and warden of New College, Oxford University, will commemorate the nation's beginnings and its progress in the latter day. Among the notable guests of the commonwealth will be former President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay; Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy and a host of additional foreign diplomats, Governors of states and men prominent the national sovernment. Governors of states and men prominent

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A military parade of 6000 uniformed men will include the famous Canadian Black Watch, heroes of the world war's first gas attack; the crew of the British cruiser Durban, which docked yesterday at the navy yard in Charlestown; massed colors of the American Legion and of the 26th division, now in camp, at Devens, and detachments of the United States navy and marine corps.

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The parade is scheduled to form at the foot of State street and will proceed by way of State, Washington, School and Beacon streets to the scene of the Great Meeting in the lower part of the Common, close by Charles street.

TO REVIEW PARADE

Common, close by Chairs street.

TO REVIEW PARADE

The parade will turn into the Common at Charles and Beacon streets and will be reviewed from the tribune by the Governor and the guests. A 60-foot space has been left between the rostrum and the seats installed for spectators.

The Governor and guests of the state will march from the State House to the tribune at 9:45. Police Superintendant Michael H. Crowley and Park Commissioner William P. Long will lead the way followed by a detail of police. Then will come Cardinal O'Connell, who will give the invocation, accompanied by the Rev. Abbot Peterson, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who will deliver the benediction. Ex-President Coolidge will follow with Chairman Herbert Parker of the tercen-

Ex-President Coolidge will follow with Chairman Herbert Parker of the tereentenary commission, Gov. Allen and the representatives of foreign countries, headed by Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Secretary Adams, Warden Fisher, and his brother, Sir William Fisher, vice-admiral of the British navy, will be next in line, followed by Massachusetts representatives in Congress, members of the judiciary of Massachusetts, North Carolina and Wisconsin and the

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9:45 a. m.—Procession of distinguished State guests, including former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, from the State House to the Common.

10:00 a. m.—Governor Allen reception to guests, on Common.

10:00 a. m.—Military and Naval parade starts from foot of State street and along State, Washington, School and Beacon streets to Common, with airplane escort.

11:00 a. m.—Start of State programme on Common, including Cardinal O'Connell's invocation, Governor's address of welcome, and responses by Mayor Curley, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador; oration by Right Honorable Herbert A. L. Fisher of Oxford, peem by Judge Robert Grant, band concert and choral music, and benediction by the Rev. Abbot Peterson, chaplain of the House.

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon at Women's Republican Club.

2:00 p. m.—Tour of Araold Arboretum.

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7:00 p. m.—State banquet at Cop-ley-Plaza.
9:00 p. m.—Concert at Gardner Museum in the Fenway.

COLORS FLY IN PARADE TODAY

March Starts at 10, Then "Great Meeting" on Common With Many Notables Taking Part

"Great Meeting at 11 O'Clock"

Massachusetts will pay tribute to its founders today with a reproduc-tion of "The Great Meeting" on Bos-ton Comments. ton Common with the representatives of foreign nations among the dis-tinguished guests to witness the climax of the State's tercentenary cele-

Cardinal to Offer Prayer

with the envoys of nations recognised by the government.

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Cardinal O'Connell will open the exercises with a prayer of invocation. General Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy" of the Yankee Division overease, will marshal the colorful military parade by the Governor to speak for his tautional profession of the Yankee Division overease, will marshal the colorful military parade by the profession of the Yankee Division overease, will be the prayer of invocation. No efforts here been marred by Chairman Herbert Parker and his commission to make the day a gala one in the lattery of the Commonwealth. The famous Canadian "Black Watch" killises, with the officers and crews of a British battleship and three American varships, now anchored in the harbor, have been brought on fer the big parade by the band. The state will be parade by the band. The band of the big parade by the band of the band of the big parade by the band. The band of the big parade by the band of the big p

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Massed colors of the 28th Yankee
Division of the National Guard, now
in camp at Camp Devens, will lead the
second group, followed by the 31st
Coast Artillery Corps and the 21st
Infantry, all three units of the National
Guard.

Behind them will follow 1000 officers
and men in full dress uniform from the
British warship Durban, followed by
marine and naval reserves, Battery A
of the 19ist Field Artillery, and the
massed colors of more than 20
American Legion posts representing
every section of the Stand dozen ships
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U. S. OFFICERS GREET THOSE OF CANADIAN BLACK WATCH



Officers et the Canadian Black Watch with U. S. officers in front of the Cade armory, Colambus avenue, Left to right Lt. Henderson, I.t. Roper, Capt. O. C. Boblin, Cel. W. H. Walls, D. S. O. 11, Stark, Col. M. Z. Landen, Capt. R. D. Faler, Col. Black, Capt. R. D. Faler, Col. Black, Capt. Black, Col. Black, Col. Black, Col. Black, Capt. R. D. L. Spencer and Maj. Albert Howard.

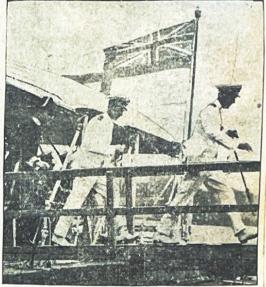
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"Great Meeting at II O'Clock"

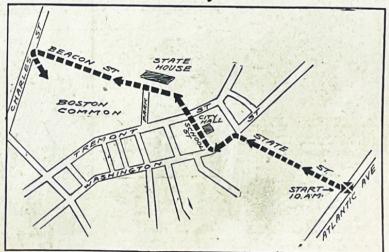
As seen as the parade has passed in review before the Governor's tribune on the Common, the "Great Meeting," will start at II o'clock, seats having been provided in the stands for 650 persons with Monument Hill Gotten, and the present of the provided in the stands for 650 persons with Monument Hill Gotten, and the meeting with prayer, the Handel and Hayda Society, accompanied by a Spice band under the direction of Walter Smith of Aleppo temple, will sing the famous Puritan hymn, "Oh. God, Our Help in Ages Past. Allen will be presented by Chairman Parker of the Tercentenary Commission to deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the guests of the day. The response to the welcome will be delivered by Mayor Curley, speaking for the people of Roston. The the Rt. sador at Washington, will be presented by the Governor to speak for his nation, following the playing of "God Save the King" by the band.

Special Pôem by Jurist Members of the Black Watch, Canada's kiltie regiment, acquitted themselves more than creditably in "wise-cracking" contests with Bostonians at the First Corps Cadets armory yesterday. But it was Private Angus MacIntosh who carried off top hon-

When a wag shouted, "What's that, the Middlesex Regiment?" Mac-Intosh retorted, "We're the men who invented 'shorts.'"



Great Parade and Meeting on Common Today as State Tribute



THE ROUTE OF THE TERCENTENARY PARADE

This is the route of the military parade which is to be the chief feature of the tercentenary observance today. The column, with Major-General Clarence R. Edwards at its head, will leave Atlantic avenue, at State street, by the route indicated, at 10 o'clock, proceeding to the Common for exercises there. Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and others will speak.

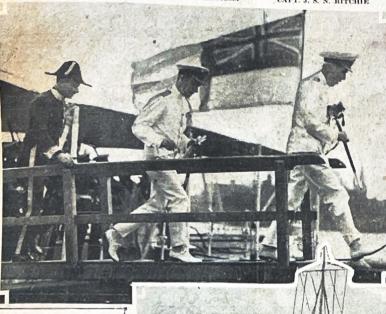
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BLACK WATCH, IN KILTIES, PARADES IN HUB

VICE-CONSUL GOLDIE

CAPT. RALPH LEATHAM

CAPT. J. S. N. RITCHIE



KILTS TOASTED

The men of the Black Watch are mortal, but the name, Black Watch is immortal."

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This toast was given by Lieut-Gov. William S. Youngman at a breakfast loday by the Canadian Club at the Algonquin Club in honor of the Tercentenary Day guests. These former World War officers of the Canadian army now residing in New England joined in the reception: Lieut-Col. Percy A. Guibrie. Lieut-Col. Guy MacLean Matheson, Capt. Roy S. Edward and Capt. Lewis E. Balfe.

Others of the 65 guests included Lieut-Col. H. M. Willis, Commander G. B. Ottley and three other officers of H. M. S. Durban; Capt. Clarence A. Abele. U. S. N.; Col. John W. Hyatt, U. S. A.; Lieut-Col. Henry A. Hale, Jr. Lieut-Col. Carrol J. Swan, Map. Wentworth Williams U. S. A., and ommander John J. O'Connell.

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Basley, Walton L. Crocker, Alexannis and Arthur E. Childs.

The British light cruiser Durban steamed into Boston today The British light cruiser Durban steamed into Boston today with a crew of nearly 500 to take part in the Tercentenary exercises here tomorrow. The top picture shows British Vice-Consul R. G. Goldie and Capl. J. S. N. Ritchie, British naval attache, both of Washington, leaving the Durban at the Navy Yard with Capt. Ralph Leatham, commander of the Durban, after they welcomed the ship to port. The bottom picture shows the Durban steaming up the harbor. Guns at the harbor forts and Navy Yard answered the salute of the British craft.

GUNS BOOM

Durban Ties Up at Navy Yard, and a Round of Official Ceremony Begins

Ceremony Begins

Events of State Tercentenary
exercises tomorrow:
9:45—Maren of distinguished
quests from State House steps to
the Common.
10:90—Governor Allen receives
guests at the Crumon platform.
10:00—Start of military and naval parade from the foot of State
st. through Washington, School
and Beacon sts. to the Charles st.
entrance of the Common.
11:90—Speaking program, with
the principal address delivered by
Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher,
warden of New College, Oxford.
1:90—Luncheon frr guests at
the Women's Republican Club.
8:30—Dinner given by Governor
Allen at the Copley-Plaza.

To the skirl of a nine band.

To the skirl of a pipe band, their kilts swaying smartly, the 42d battalion, Canadian Black Watch, marched through the streets of Boston today as guests of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission.

mission.

In command of Col. Harold Wallace, D. S. O., M. C., and Maj. Arthur T. Howard, the 222 men arrived at the North Station at 7.25 a.m., lustily singing war soogs.

The famous outfit, whose regimental badges bear the names of some of the most famous briller in the history of Great Britain, will occupy a prominent position in the parade tomorrow.

They were met at the terminal by a company of the First Coins Cadeta, commanded by Col. Harold Z. Landon, with Maj. Harry L. Spencer, Capt. Oscar C. Bohlan, Capt. Raymond D. Fales and Lieut. Paul Preston.

DINNER TONIGHT.

Tonight officers and men vill be entertained at dinner by the entertained at dinner by the caledonian Club, and following a breakfast given for the officers by the Canadian Club of Boston tomorrow morning at the Algonquin Club the Watch will participate in the parade and "Great Meeting." Later they will attend the Brave-Chicago baseball game as the guests of President Emil Fuchs, with their pipe band giving a conwith their pipe band giving a concert before the contest starts. They will return to Montreal tomorrow night.

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The British cruiser Durban, carrying a personnel of 465, arrived at the Navy Yard shortly before 11 o'clock, ine command of Capt. Raiph Leatham.

On entering the lower harbor the Br'sh war vessel fired a national salute of 21 guns, which was returned by Fort Strong.

At the entrance to the Navy Yard the Durban fired another ratiute of 13 guns, this time to Rear Admiral Louis Nullon, commanding the First Naval District and the U.S. S. Southery returned it.

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ESCORTED BY CADETS

With the Cadeta as escort and the pipe band skirling inspiring through the streets to the Cadetarmory, where they are quartered. On hand to greet them at the station was Barton Howard, father of Maj. Howard, who for 53 years was a member of the Black Watch, and Charles Black member of the American Legion, who has the sons in the egiment. After breakfast the Watch were to be taken in vietts to interesting places in Greater Boston in casts.

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MILITARY PARADE

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Occasion's Spirit of Gratitude Caught by Spectators

The Massachusetts Bay tercentenary assumed an international aspect today, which distinguished representatives of other countries, as special guests of other countries, as special guests of the remaining of the army, navy and Marine Corps; of the remaining which reviewed the brilliant military parade and later participated in "The Great Meeting" on Boston Common, which is the parade and the meeting on the Common were under the direct and the meeting on the Common were under the direct and the meeting on the Common were under the direct and the meeting on the Common were under the direct and the meeting on the Common were under the direct and the meeting on the Common were under the direct and the meeting on the Common were under the direct and any the sold and price had sught the spirit of the significant observance, precisely as the Tercentenary Commission hoped it would.

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Foreign representatives, diplomats, members of the national House and genate and of the Massachusetts House and Senate Lugaes of the high courts. Governore, Mayors and many others high in official life of the Nation. State and city, distinguished the state of the military and near and leaders for and professional near and leaders for the military and naval life of the country gathered in Boston this ferenced to view the spectacle,

Gen Edwards and members or the honorary staff rode over the parade honorary staff rode over the parade from the parade honorary staff rode over the parade from the following sever, wore the full dress uniform of the regular sarvice. Beside him at Gen William H. Hisbee of the Loyal Gen William H. Hisbee of the Loyal Carroll J. Swan, was Gen Sanuel E. Sumper, tanking Major General in the United States Army, who has a distinguished record. He was with Gen Lawton Fedward was chief of staff to Lawton Edward was chief of staff to Lawton the Edward L. Logan was also in the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward L. Logan was also in the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Edward was chief of staff to Lower College of the Lower College of th Basten this ferenced to view the spectacle.

Flags Decorate Buildings

Gov Allert of members of the Terestinentary Commission were to chief heats. They assumed their official duties at 2-46 this incring, when they formally greated the State's special guests, and shortly afterward second them to the special two-stories tribune, or grandstand, on the Charlesst side of Boston Cemmon.

The official guests marched down the Beacon-st Mail of the Common to the reviewing stand, there to take part is the informal recepton. Pending the left its point of mobilisation at 10 o'clock.

American flags, tricolored bunting, and the Colonial buff and blue adorned many business buildings sing the sing of march. There was a flag flying from every flags the tribune, or march adjoining and adjacent streets and adjoining and adjacent streets were likewise decorated. The official tercentenary flag was displayed consplicuously everywhere.

Street venders disposed of a large quantity of small flags and special swere prominently displayed.

Crowds Acciaim Gen Edwards

The parade itself was purely military in character. There were meaning the street of the tercentenary year in this particular section has been reserved for the pract and passed in review at City Hall. State House Picturesque should be the parade and medallons were prominently displayed.

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British Marines Snappy
Naturally, the visiting marching
units in the parade created great enthusiasm along the line of march. The
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detachment of British marines. The
recision of their marching proved one
of the hits of the show. Dark blue
uniforms, with crange and red trimmings on the collars, the white belts
and large white helmets added much
to the general impression.

Legion Flags Impressive

The 5th Infantry Band proved one of the features of the musical accompani-ment to the marchers. The trumpeters of this outfit have mastered the skillful-trick of twilling their instruments sev-eral times, during the breaks in the thythm, and this caught the fancy of

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The most pright red coats and treammedred trousers, also scored a big hit, especially the drum major.

The most colorful and inspiring section of the entire parade was the massed colors of the American Legion. Posts from all sections of the State sonthibuted to this particular festure. There were about 400 large flags in this section. The crowdge in this large section. The crowdge in the saction of the spectacle passed by.

The parade started promptly on the dot and was formally reviewed by the tribune on the Common. Standing in the front row with chairman Herbert Parker of the Tercentenary Commission were Ex-Pres Calbin Coolige.

Fisher, crater of the day; Mayer Curley, Rey Abott Peterson and Rt Raw Mar Splaine.

Seating arrangements for nearly 10,000 persons was provided for on the parade ground. The crowd in the rear extended far back and completely covered Monument Hill.

Many Unable to See

In order to prevent a helter skelter scattering of the crowd, the walks across the parade ground were well croped. The police arrangements for the parade and review were ably car-

the parade and review were ably carried out under the direction of Supt Michael H. Crowley of the Police Department.

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Properties of the Police Department of the parade route was not of the bast, owning to the narrowness of the afreets through which the line of march moved. The crowds that were on hemetarily got their chance to see, but late comers were not so fortunate.

There were lines of people five and six deen all along State st. Washings ton at, School at and Eascon at Thousands of children who came into the city from outlying sections were unable to get near enough to the parade could be considered the control of the parade figgs and banness.

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As the parade moved over the route and upon its arrival at the Common the air squadron of the 26th Division



COL JOHN W. HYATT
Chief of staff of tercentemary parase
soared back and forth, circled and
maneuvered, adding a thrill to the occasion.

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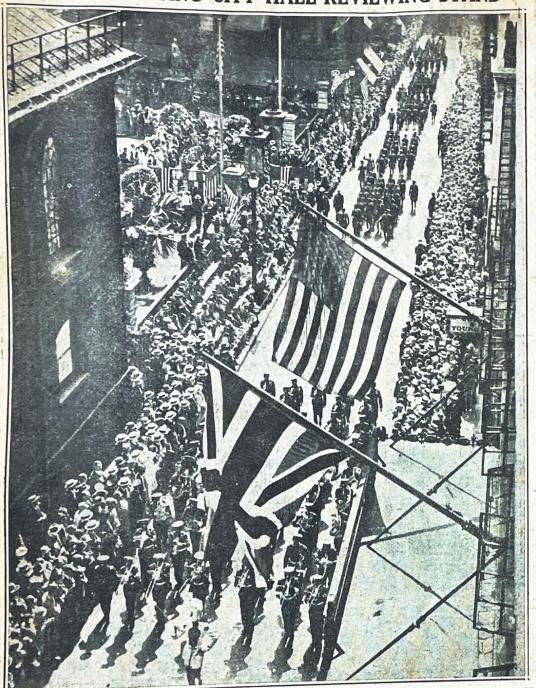
Special aids to the chief marshal
and honorary staff included Col
Charles A. Stevens, Col R. E. Goodwin,
Col Oliver Welcott. Col Sister Washburn, Col Sinclair Weeks, Col Richard
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SNAPPY BRITISH MARINES PARADING ALONG STATE ST



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PARADE PASSING CITY HALL REVIEWING STAND



BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS AND HOST WHO
TOOK PART IN TERCENTENARY PARADE



LEFT TO RIGHT—LIEUT ROTHERHAM, R. N.; GUNNER OSBORNE, R. N.; LIEUT COMMANDER CUN-MINGHAM, R. N.; COMMANDER EWEAVY, H. S. N.; LIEUT BOLT, R. N.; LIEUT WILKINSON, R. N.

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000 See Thrilling Military Parade and Hear ernor, Mayor and Others on Common

British Ambassador, Warden Fisher Speak, Ex-President Coolidge and Envoys Present Meart-Gripping Display of Flags and Colorful Troops Franks Ambassador Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Total The Speak Colorful Troops Treentsary Event Totay Libra Navior Navior Total The Speak Colorful Troops The Speak Colorfu

Ideal Day Shows to Perfection

England's Ambassader headed a group of diplomats from countries all over the world, and our mother country sent also her sallors and Marines from the cruiser Durban to brighten and make vivid the military show. Canada contributed the most vivid unit of the whôle parade.

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s. Fresident Coolidge smonies, and the noble "tributch has been built on the Coma was crowded with men and men famous in this State.

They faced an enormous three people, crowded thickly over it northern parade ground and assed on the slope of Monument fill. A careful estimate showed at sast 150.000 persons, the light-celled hats and costumes of Summer making the picture of a vast flow for garden.

Between the crowd and the tributes tramped the column of solidiers, sailors and Marines, the varying uniforms and the foreign contingents providing a pleasure that mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically need at 1 pm, on a holiday in Besion, officially, but thousands must have made it as. From the motor cars of the guester rolled away from the Common, 11 using band was thumping mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically mounted to a real thrill at the clibaration practically needs at 1 pm, on a holiday in Besion, officially, but thousands must have made it as. From the said of the barden practical process of the guester rolled away from the common, 11 using band was thumping along the process of the guester rolled away from the common, 12 using band was thumping along the process of the guester rolled away from the common, 12 using band and plenty of room, and the past of the marries and process of the guester rolled away from the common, 12 using band and plenty of room, and the past of the marries and process of the guester rolled away from the common, 12 using band and plenty of room, and the past of the marries and process of the guester rolled away from the common, 12 using band and plenty of room, and the past of the marries and process of the marries a

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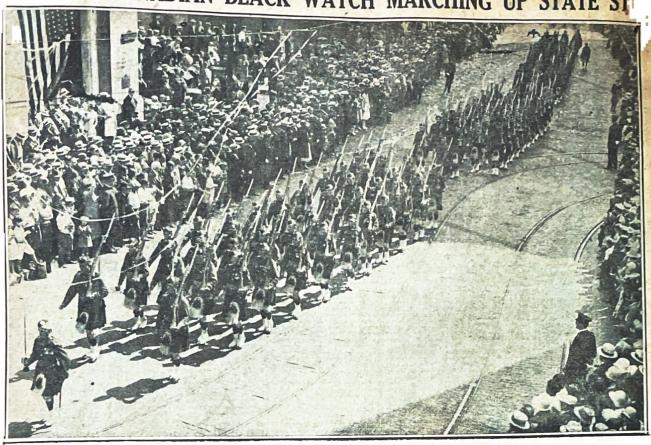
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Guests Leave State House

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The officers of the Black Watch looked snappy and martial as they paraded yesterday with their claymores held out stiff and vertical before them. But they'll never know what a temptation they put before us as we looked down upon them from an upper window. There happened to be a fellow we didn't like alongside of us and we keep picturing how he'd look when he landed.

FAMOUS CANADIAN BLACK WATCH MARCHING UP STATE ST



Marching Host, Cheered by Crowd, Parades Past Patriotic Shrine

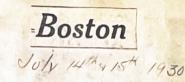


THROUGH LANE OF CHEERING THOUSANDS members of the National Guard joined with regular troops and sailors and Canadian and British

delegations in parading in honor of the 300th anni yersary of the founding of Massachusetts. This picture, taken on State st. shows members of the

First Corps Cadets, in dress uniforms, as they swung past the Old State House, one of Boston's most famous patriotic shrines. (Staff photo.)

75,000 ACCLAIM TERCENTENARY ON THE COMMON



BAY STATE PAYS HER FOUNDERS TRIBUTE

'GREAT MEETING' DRAWS THRONGS TO THE COMMON

Other Thousands Cheer Imposing Military Parade In City

ENGLISH SCHOLAR ORATOR OF OCCASION

Reviews History - Judge Grant Reads Poem-Allen and Others Speak

By STANLEY WOODWARD

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Seventy-five thousand persons, closely packed at the lower end of Bostom
Common, awarming up the slope to the
base of Soldiers' and Sallors' monument, strung out in queues 20 or 20
deep at the sides of the tribune, joined
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with leaders in state and national life
and distinguished representatives of
foreign countries in the Great Meeting
which epitomized the pageanity and the
spirit of the commonwealth's terentermial, yesterday noon.

Thousands more, perhaps twice as
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meany again, thronged on the sidewalks, packed in the windows of State
street, School and Beacon.

Taken as a whole the gathering in
its immensity, rivalled, possibly outstripped those that marked the welcome
of the city to certain striking national
figures—to Lindbergh, freshly returned
from his serial conqueut of the broad
Allanic; to Byrd, back from his gallani expedition to the apex of the
world; to "Al" Smith, coming as the accepted palladin and the hero of a Democratic community.

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A spirit possibly akin to that which actuated the acciain of the here of the hour on previous occasions, no doubt impelled so gargantuan a gathering. Dour Puritans, individually forgotten, whose raw courage conquered a wilderness, broke trails across an empire, peopled a new world, supplanted in the restrained sub-consciousness of the crowd the more wildly acciained heroes of the recent past.

Yet the gathering had its enthusiasm. It broke into cheers at the view of an ex-President, of Gen. Edwards, "Daddy" of its own 26th division, or of the kilted pipers of Montreal bearing past the rostrum the scars of tremendous conflict.

dous conflict.

The scene as a whole was immense, kaleldoscopic. Beginning as a military pageant in the downtown streets of the city it evolved into exercises which commemorated with solemn fitness the phenomenon of the commonwealth's founding.

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"The Puritans of Massachusetts made New England The Puritans of New England, atreaming over the Allegheny mountains into the central plains, and there multiplying their numbers and bending their obstunate energies to farm, factory and counting house, carried out on a larger and grander scale the task which the Puritans of the old country had accomplished in England."

INFLUENCE ON DESTINY
Thus was the influence of the founders of Massachusetts upon the destiny
of a nation described by the Rf. Hon.
Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, warden
of New College, Oxford University, and
one of the mother country's most distinguished scholars, who came 3000
miles to deliver the main address of
the day. Scholarly, sefrous and thoughtful, it carried to the crowd the full
significance of the occasion.

Dr. Fisher was attended in the upper tier of the tribune by a distinguished gethering of the notable figures of the old world, the nation, the state and the city. Former President and Mrs. delivering of the notable figures of the cid world, the nation, the state and the city. Former President and Mrs. Coolidge were there. There also says from the coolide were the coolide with state of the coolide with state of the countries; legislators and members of the judiclary of our own. The tribune, fringed with green and surmounted by the national and state colors and those of the nations represented at the gathering was the cynosure of the crowd. Before it a wide alide was kept clear and through this aside the military passed in review before Gov. Allch.

The ceremonial began when the Governor led the march of the states guests from the State House, through the north walk of the Common to the scene.

paraders, mobilized on the street below the financial district, swung into column of squads on State street and proceeded, through close-packed thou-sands to the Common.

SHOWER OF TICKER TAPE

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As they passed through State street
a shower of ticker tape and bits of
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strove to reproduce the white shower
that descends on public displays on
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of march into the cross streets and
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with showing.

At city hall, the parade was reviewed
by Mayor Curley, who subsequently
sought the tribune by a circultious
route to play his part in the exercises
At the corner of Charles and Beacon
streets the procession turned into the
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and the killed Highlanders of Montreal
executed "eves right" and swept by
the review stand amid blare of bands
and wild whine of piecs, then took up
stations at attention beyond the
ribune.

FARKER OPENS EXERCISES

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The exercises were formally opened by the Hon. Herbert Parker, former attorney-general and chairman of the Tercentenary commission. He presented in the crowd ex-President Cooling of the control of the contro

warden—pisners speech, elsewhere printed, summarized in scholarly de-lail.

HOMELAND OF A NATION

Speaking in behalf of the state Gov. Allen.—Ehrakterized New England as the homeland of a nation. "We shand todsy ugon a majestic shore." he said: "We hear the echoing tides of 300 years. Locking castward across those seas we women, who set forth in courage and in high glath to seek and make secure new hopes-and a new life. "There are legends of early voyagers to these shores, daring men who salled clifficult ways in desperate adventure. The achievements of some of these have been anchored in history. Others hove in the dim regions of romantor. These maked the ways in the dimension of romantor. The maked the ways across the broad Atlantic. The white wakes of their ships were swallipwed up in the waves that closed behind them, but the ocean paths their vessels plowed were charted in the mind of man. "It is to be remembered that, when the initial conflict for independence the said of the said

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During the course of the proceedings the crowd had thinned notleeably, no doubt due to the difficulty of hearing on the outside fringer; but the great majority stayed through to the finish and when all was over thousands rushed to the rear of the rostrum to get a close view of the state's guests as they descended to attend luncheon in the Women's Republican Club.

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The ex-President and his wife application of the steps and the steps and hundreds of people hung around the Beacon street entrance to the Women's Republican Club to obtain a second view of them.

The majority of the people probably were able to follow the increasive speakers (losely, for an ampilifying system was installed, with speakers on the roof of the Tribune, which carried the words of the speaker's a considerable distance. A hollow echo reverberated back from was installed, with speakers on the roof of the Tribune, which carried the words of the speaker's a considerable distance. A hollow echo reverberated back from was installed, with speakers on the roof of the speaker's a considerable distance. A hollow echo reverberated back from the processing passes of the speaker's or the roof of the speaker's a considerable distance. A hollow echo reverberated back from the speaker's passes of the speaker's or the roof of the speaker's passes or or reverberated back from and the speaker's passes of the speaker's or the roof of the s

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SLOWER CAPENCE

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SLOWER CADENCE

It was notable that the British and Canadian subdivisions passed the reviewing stand at a slower cadence than the Americans. The saliors of the Durban were in full dreas with spotless white gailers, bayonets fixed and arms at the slope. The sabres of the officers flashed in salute and the drummers of the ship band three their steks high as they pounded out the tempo of a step pounded out the tempo of a stagered row of waxed mustaches in the front rank.

Being the proper of the canadian Highlanders, the pipers resplicated in busbs, bright tunic—pipers green, drummers red — sporran and kilt. The giant base drummer wore the leopard skin, traditional to the In band and ranks were veterans of the gallant stand of the Watch against the Germans' first gas attack. Pinned to the gallant stand of the watch against the Germans' first gas attack. Pinned one of the splant regiment. At its head webt the regimental banner with its Gaelle motiot, "Skian Dhii"—"Never Taken Allve."

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Calvin Coolidge in March



Former President Calvin Coolidge with Chairman Herbert Parker of the tercentenary committee marching from the State House to the Common

ORATOR AT "GREAT MEETING" EXERCISES ON COMMON TODAY



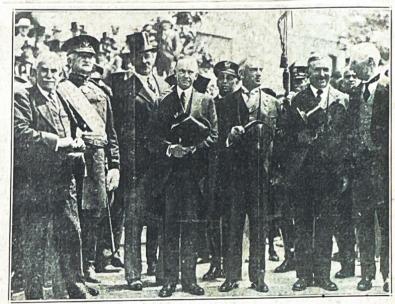
RT HON HERBERT A. L. FISHER Warden of New College, Oxford, Eng.

400 DIGNITARIES MARCH FROM

Dignitaries Marching to Grand Stand



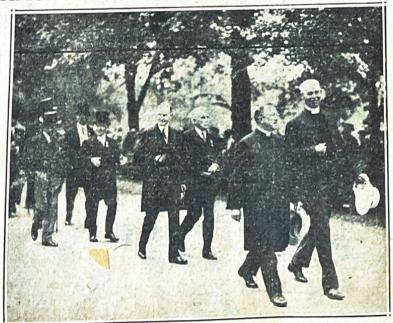
Dignitaries marching up the Charles street mall of the Common to the reviewing stand. The two clergymen, left to right are Mgr. Michael J. Splaine and the Rev. Abbot Petersen. Calvin Coolidge and Chairman Herbert Parker chairman of the iercentenary committee, are directly in the rear of the two clergymen. Other distinguished guests follow.



DISTINGUISHED PARTICIPANTS IN GREAT MEETING

Prominent roles in the State's great tercentenary meeting were taken by these distinguished men on the Common yesterday. Left to right are shown: Herbert Parker, General Clarence R. Edwards, Sir Donald Lindsay, the British Ambassador; ex-President Coolidge, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, and Herbert A. L. Fisher.

AMONG NOTABLES AT TODAY'S EXERCISES



REV ADBOTT PETERSON, MGR M. J. SPLAINE, EX-PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE AND HON HERBERT PARKER, IN LINE ON COMMON

STATE HOUSE TO 'GREAT MEETING'



Ex-President Coolidge was all smiles as, with Ex-Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker, chairman of the Tercentenary committee, he prepared to take his place in the line of distinguished officials and guests that marched from the State House to the exercises on the Common.

Leader of Black Watch, Crack Canadian Troops, in Tercentenary Parade



LIEUT COL H. M. WALLIS, D. S. O. (M. C.) In command of 42d Black Watch, Royal Highlanders of Canada, He is wearing the service uniform of the regiment.



SIR RONALD LINDSAY FREDERICK WINTHROP Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, and Frederick Winthrop, descendant of Colonial Governor Winthrop, were among the dignitaries in the procession to the Common, where Ambassador Lindsay was formally presented. (Staff photos.)



PROCESSION OF STATE and national officials, foreign representatives and distinguished personages from all over the world as it moved down the State House steps on the way to the "Great Meeting" on the Common, climaxing the Tercente-

nary ceremony in which the great military parade was reviewed by Governor Allen. The principal address on the Common was made by Rt. Hen. Herbert Laurens Fisher, F. R. S., warden of New College.

SIDELIGHTS OF PARADE MARKING CITY'S 300TH YEAR

Colorful Spectacle Made the More Thrilling by Contrasting Uniforms Worn by American and Foreign Troops

Fairer skies never looked upon old with the sailors from the Durban as loston than beamed on her 300th lithday. Boston ti

Foreign troops here arms in America yesterday. Britishers and Scots from Canada, with bayonets fixed on their rifles, by permission of the Governor of the Commonwealth participated—and incidentally—were the

ticipated—and incidentally—were the "hits" of the parade.

The band of the H. M. S. Dürban, British cruiser in Boston waters for the Tercentenary Great Meeting, showed a new arrangement of instruments, drums to the fore, bass drum in the center and brass in the forest. The band was arrall but for rear. The band was small, but for jaunty carriage and swagger none could compete.

Do they call them Marines in Eng-land? Whatever they were, His Majesty's soldiers of the sea, with their blue and red uniforms and white helmets, carried away the honors for color.

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Unless one is disposed to argue in favor of "Daddy" Edward's uniform. Shoulders weighted down with goid epaulets, a pale gold sash, gold medais and dark blue background, the Yankes Divisional war-time commander rode the ibead of the parade, sharing tonors and applause with Gen William H. Bisbee in more somber blue.

No such line of massed colors was ever shown in Boston in her 300 years as was grouped in the parade today by the American Legion, posts from all over the Stale.

Post 65 almost lost a color guard at

Post 85 almost lost a color guard at Cit/ Hall. A man with a rifle, talking over weather conditions and whatnot with Mayor Curley on the reviewing stand on School st, became so interested in the conversation that the parade went on and left him.

The Stetson Band, in red jackets, with its drum major, all in white, led the Legionnaires in colorful fashion.

To the colored musicians of the 372d infantry went the musical honors, as in usual in every parade in which they narticipate. Soldiers march to all other bands, but to this ensemble they dance.

pipes.

"A Bit of Britain"
How would you like to carry a sword for King George? Did you notice the upright posts of the reasons, not against the right short with the right short of the

Buildings gayly entered the Great Meeting celebration, heavily hung with the Stars and Stripes, Boston's flag and the codfish flag of the Tercente-nary.

The tonnage in telephone books and ticker tape will not be announced until tomorrow, but Boston's dewntown streets were never whiter in Winter than at noon today after the parade had passed on.

Massed guidons of the 26th Division, in red and blue, lent a colorful touch to the drab of khaki.

How about the walking sticks carrical by the officers of the Durban? Swanky, eh, wot?

Coolidge at "Great Meeting"

Calvin Coolidge was a the Great Meeting as an ex-President and a president. He is still the president of the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester.

Frederick L. Wheeler, official adviser of the North Sea Mine Force vectors, was a guest of Mayor Curleton the reviewing stand at City Hall. He was guided to the stand by Liborio Marotta of 4 Cottage st. East Boston. Western Union messenger, who won a trip to Washington for his good work in the messenger service.

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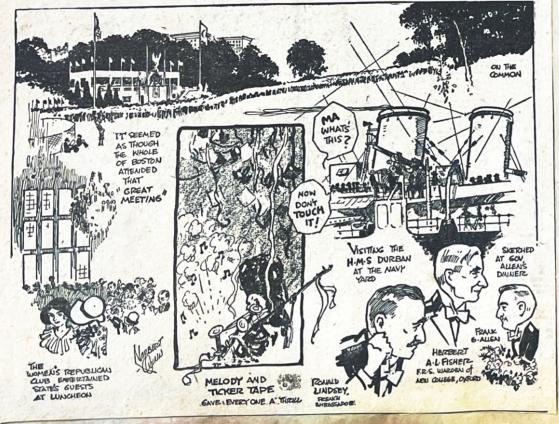
Kilties are not new to Boston. The Black Watch Scots seem like old friends. They shared the applause

HUNDREDS OF THOUS



Mrs. Frank G. Allen, left, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at tercentenary method Common.

HIGHLIGHTS OF GREATEST DAY IN CELEBRATION OF BOSTON'S FOUNDING, WITH THRONG OF VISITORS



NDS CHEER HUGE TERCENTENARY PARADE

IN TAPE STORM

Resplendent in the full dreas uniform of a major-general retired, U. S. A. Gen. Edwards. "Daddy of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Companied by Gen. William H. Bishy whose looks belied his 92 years. Then came other officers in cars, members of the generals staff, followed by the first unit of the parade with Col. John J. Hwatt, chief staff, proudly consectous of a pair of glistening new boots. The parade moved up Stale st., through packed masses of men, women and children, and a hall of ticker tape and torn, paper which recompanied them into Newspaper Rew on Washington st. Soldiers, aulors and marines, destachments from the 26th Division at Camp Devens, from the harbor forts and the navy yard all received their meed of appleaue, but yrobably the greatest enhusiam greeted the famous Camadian Black Watch.

Watch.

The march of the kilted members of the 42d Battalion was a veritable procession of triumph, their soldier-ty appearance, together with their speciacular uniforms, being greeted with roar after rear of applause.

In ranks as straight as West Peint cadets, every bit of equipment, from black shoes and white gatters to the dark plaid overseas caps spotless, they were an inspiring sight.

Several double platoons of sail-time to the straight of the sail of The march of the killed members

CADETS CHEERED

Another which was given a big Another which was given a big hand by the crowd that thronged every street, was a detail of the First Corps Cadets in their blue dress uniforms, marching proudly and in perfect alignment. The 101st Field Artillery detach-

and in perfect alignment. The 101st Field Artillery detachment, on foot with the others, came in for their share of applause as they swung through the atrects to the music of the Setson Shoe band of the Weymouth Post, American Legion.

As the parade moved through the narrow canyon of State st., into Washington st., the music of the different bands blared in aimost deafening volume.

Up School st., swung the van, where in front of City Hall Mayor James M. Curley, with Traffic Commissioner Joseph H. Conry and other members of his official family reviewed it.

In front of the gally decorated State House a huge crowd had gathered, and a short distance farther, watching from one of the balconies on a building, was Charles H. Innes in solitary grandeur.

Down Beacon at to the entrance of the Common at Charles at, the procession moved, swinging on to the turf, where a huge throng waited, stretching entirely across the field in front of the tribune.

After passing the tribune the paraders broke ranks, the staff officers taking positions in front of the tribune below the stand, where were grouped Governor Allen, ex-President Coolidge and other notables.

SALUTE COLORS

All organizations disbanded except the Black Watch, which made a courteous gesture seldom witnessed here. The dutil was lined up on one side of the line of march, and as colors were born past, the neitre battallon was brought to present arms.

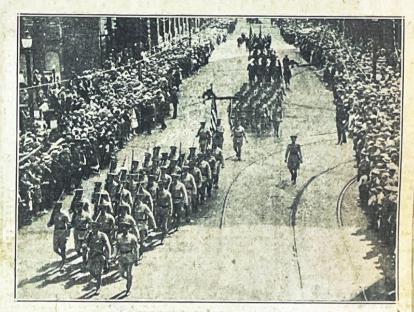
In the case of the Legions flags this meant a considerable period of time, but each kitted soldier stood rigidly at salute until the last had passed.

Traffic was handled amoothly by a large police detail under the direction of Supt. Michael H. Crowley, and the immediate supervision of Deputy Supt. Thomas F. Goode. As the military units passed the tribune, six planes, three from the among and three from the national guard, swooped overhead in military formation.

As a special tribute to the Legion colors, the three National Guard ships dived low, seaming to scrape has roof of the tribune, from which the dignitaries peered in some glarm.

BLACK WATCH BAND ON BEACON ST





THE UNITED STATES MARINES COME UP STATE STREET This shows the famous "Devil Dogs" as they swung along through the city yesterday in the big parade. This picture, taken from the balcony of the Old State House, gives an idea of the way the crowds lined the sidewalks along the line of march.

STATE HONORS

ARMED FORCES OF TWO NATIONS RECEIVE OVATION

Record-Breaking Throng of 300,000 Gathers as Pages of Bay Colony's History Are Turned Back in First Official Tercentenary Observance-Mother Country Joins Tribute—Parade Draws Applause — Speeches Extol Early Settlers

The Los Angeles, big airship of the United States navy, made an unexpected visit to Boston today and took part in the tercentenary exercises by flying over Boston. It passed over the Common and the Charlestown navy yard. Thousands watched with great interest the flight of the great navy airship.

Under smiling skies the state officially celebrated the tercentenary of its birth today.

More than 300,000 persons crowded the city to witness the riffling of the pages of 300 years of Massachusetts

Historic streets shook with the tread of the armed forces of two countries-this nation and the mother country. Canyoned walls of business reverberated with the thunderous applause of the tens of thousands who gathered in the streets to watch the military spectacle, the first gesture of the state's observance.

Then the "Great Meeting."

Boston Common, from Charles street to the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, was solidly packed with 200,000, who heard orators representing this nation and foreign nations review the history of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Graybeards, weighted with age, and babes in arms, were there to make up the gathering which is said to have surpassed even the record-breaking crowd which paid homage to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd a fortnight ago.

The public interest in the celebration of the founding of the new world's first commonweal as displayed by the great crush of men, women and children, far exceeded the hopes of those who staged the celebration.

ROAR OF APPLAUSE

A. Hale, Jr., commanded the High-landers. The came one of the most beautiful Hen came one of the most beautiful sights of the parade as Col. George C. Penney led 19 sets of colors and the massed guerdons of the 28th division, national guard.

ENGLISH BAND THRILLS

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But another thrill was to come as the band from the British cruiser Durban appeared ahead of the detachment of British sallors. Playing a martial tune of their own land the Britions roused the crowd afresh. Behind the band came their fighting men. Riffes pointed almost straight upward with highly polished bayonets glistening like mirrors in the sun.

White-helmeted marines as immortalized by Kipling, "soldler and sallor, too," marched on the heels of the British tars. They were greeted by wave on wave of applause as they approached and faded in the distance.

The 241st and 211th coast artillery,

Amid the thunderous appliause of many thousands, warriers of the world greatest nations marched through the city today.

Between human walls which stretched from curbs to buildings the military speciacio passed as the first event of the commons as a Colory.

Over the ground made sacred by the Boaton Massacre past, the Old State House, the major branches of the nations military and members of the armed forces of England paraded as a ribute to the immigrants from across the sea who founded the first representative government in a new world three centuries ago.

MILITARY PAGEANT

A batiation of the Black Watch Royal Highlanders of Canada, kiled and white-gailered, a delachment of burelack's from the Stritch rounded and marines of the collers on the military pagean.

Charles R. Edwards, marshal of the cowds salued them to the city by trainloads and in automobiles. As the state departed the common Clarence R. Edwards, marshal of parade, received the common to burstling point along the group of the YD' in an automobile waterfront up to Beacon H. Dennis and demarks can be common.

Clarence R. Edwards, marshal of a parade started from the foot of State street crowds gathered and lined the side-walks.

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WATCHERS BANK STREET

Along narrow confines of Washington street the marchers moved in close order hemmed in by crowds of men, women and children who banked the sides of the thoroughfare.

The echoes of the marching music from the bands beat against the sides of the buildings formins and search skyward to the watchers at another turn was made another line again headed up the standard of the buildings formins and search skyward to the watchers at another turn was made another line again headed up the standard of the buildings formins and search skyward the State House. At City had hayor Curley and his staff released the marching troops, while more rowds applauded.

The line of march crossed Tremont street, and with clocklike step the parading military moved up toward the State House on Beacon street.

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PARADE TO TRIBUNE

The line swung into the Common through the gate at Beacon and Charles streets and moved across the greensward before the "tribune" where the officials awaited them.

All but the Black watch, the massed colors and the gradens of the 20th division and the massed colors of the American Legion passed out of the pavilion.

The Black Watch reformed in front of the pavilion back to the soldiers from the soldiers of the control of the soldiers. The pational guard colors took up peatons at the left.

Facing the tribune and sallors' monument, the crowde extended. The monument itself, to a height easily reached, was draped with boys who sought valuage points.

CROWD AT ATTENTION

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On all sides of the pavilion the crowd swept, jammed tightly against the roped-off inclosure. About 6000 persons were seated in the tribune or occupied chairs facing the specially constructed stand.

As the massed colors of the American Legion moved across the grass carpet the crowd stood rigidly at attention. Hats were doffed, the Black Watch anapped to "present arms." Officials and guests on the speakers' stand, including cx-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, stood at salute as the collec-

cluding ex-resident and ars. Carvin Coolidge, stood at salute as the collec-tion of colors flowed by. Down from as heavens three national guard striplanes swooped as a gesture of tribute and the roar of the heavy duty motors best down on the thousands.

Uses American Joke to Describe Celebration

"All good jokes originate in America," sald the Rt. Hon, Herbert A. L. Fisher, F. R. S., warden, of New College, Oxford, who last night used an American joke the

night used an American joke to describe his impressions of yester-day's celebration, in an address at the Copley-Plaza.
"I am reminded of the boy, who, when his teacher asked him to add two and two, promptly answered. Four." The teacher commended him by remarking, "That's excelent, Stanley." Whereupon the boy replied, 'Excellent, hell: That's perfect." Your cetebration has been perfect."

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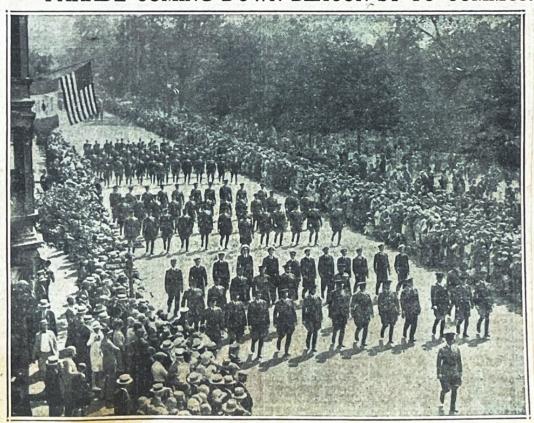
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GEN. EDWARDS, DADDY OF YD, LEADS TERCENTENARY PARADE

Marching Hosts Given Ovation by Huge Throng—Ticker Tape Streams Down on Procession



OFFICERS' SECTION OF THE TERCENTENARY PARADE COMING DOWN BEACON ST TO COMMON



SKIRL OF BAGPIPES RESOUNDS

Chief Marshal's Staff Near Old State House



Members of the staff of the chief marshal of the parade, all high ranking officers, approaching the old State House and passing the scene of Boston massagre.

AMERICAN LEGION UNIT ENTERING THE COMMON

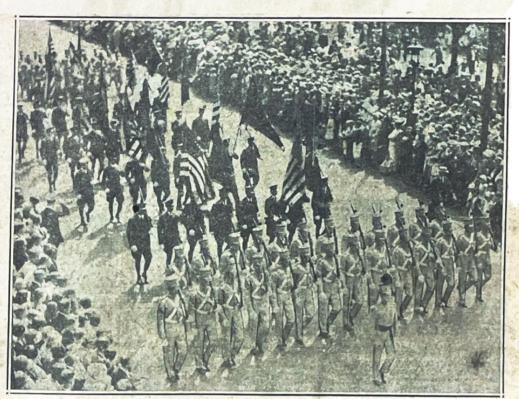


THROUGH STREETS OF BOSTON July 14/15 1930

British Sailors and Marines in Line

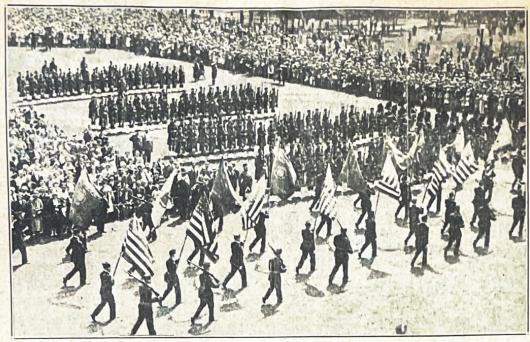


British sailors and marines from the English cruiser Durban, swinging up State street shortly after the start of the parade.



LAWRENCE LIGHT GUARD OF MEDFORD ESCORTING COLORS OF 26TH DIVISION. THEIR NATTY APPEARANCE IN HORIZON BLUE CADET UNIFORMS A FEATURE OF PARADE.

BLACK WATCH PRESENTING ARMS TO AMERICAN LEGION

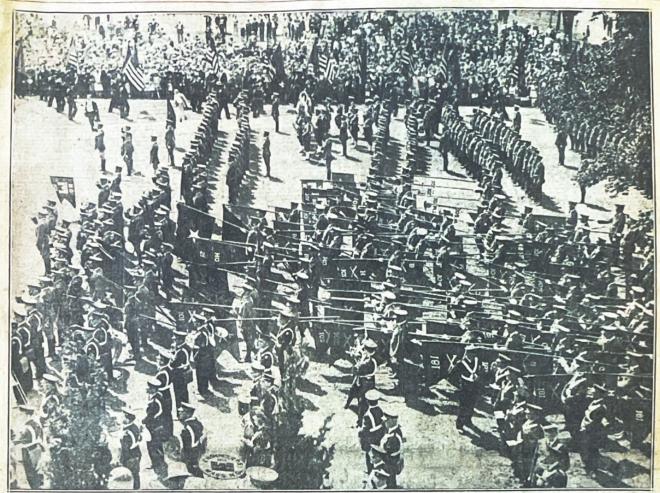


THE COLORS PASSING IN REVIEW AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PARADE VESTERDAY ON BOSTON COMMON. The famous Black Watch Regiment, shown standing at attention, salute the colors of the American Legion as the massed flags passed the reviewing stand at the Common as the parade finished yesterday.

MARCHING OFFICERS OF UNITED STATES ARMY AND BRITISH NAVY



Yankee Division Dips Colors in Salute



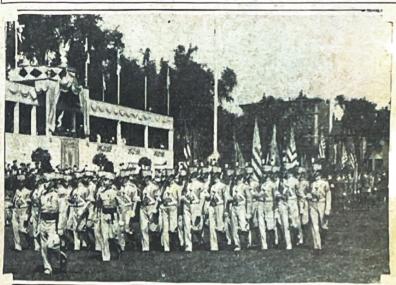
THE MASSED COLORS OF THE 26TH DIVISION ARE SHOWN AT ATTENTION BEFORE THE TRIBUNE AT THE GREAT MEETING ON BOSTON COMMON YESTERDAY
The Yankee Division came down from Camp Devens yesterday to supply one of the most colorful features of the very interesting parade of military and naval units. The boys were spick
and span and their appearance all along the line of march was marked with spontaneous applause. Here are shown some of the units of the division, standing at attention before the stand
on the Common, where the parade ended and the Great Meeting was held.

THEY REVIEWED PARADE, TOO



Here's Young America, looking over the parade. Left to right they are Elizabeth Kohler, Lillian MacDonald, Henry B. Kohler and Ellen Kohler, all of Dorchester.

101st Engineers Passing in Review



In tehir colorful dress uniforms Company E. of 101st engineers was the cynosure of all eyes. They are here about pressing in review before Governor and distinguished guests on the Common.

BAY STATE HAS GREATEST DAY

Tercentenary Parade and Exercises Most Brilliant Spectacle; Governor's Banquet Climaxes Celebration

Joined by the country and nations of the world, Massachusetts paid tribute yesterday to its founders and to 300 years of glorious history.

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The greatest all-military parade since the return of the Yankee Division from the World war attracted 75,000 people, who jammed sidewalks from the start to the finish. On the Common 250,000 more gathered before a brilliantly-decorated tribune filled with the most distinguished assembly of State particular different particular particular differ sembly of State, national and inter-national celebrities Boston has ever

Britain's ambassador brought a message of congratulations from his Majesty in the mother country to Massachusetts. One of England's best known scholars traced her history from the days of the little Bay Colony and its hardy men and

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Colony and its hardy men and women.

Every nation in the world enjoying diplomatic relations with the United States was represented in the stately tribune. Beautifully garbed women and callant, gracious and courtly diplomatiform far-flung foreign countries sat fin colorful rows behind its colonnades.

Bay State's most honored and distinguished son, former President Coolinga, accompanied by Mrs. Coolinga, was a squest of honormoon the direible Los Angeles paid a surprise visit to the Hub and an unexpected feature in the programme.

In years past Boston has had many awe-inspiring and glorious scenes on the Common, From the days of Anne Hutchinson until yesterday great rowds have gathered. There Boston and the Bay State have paid their home scenes was well as the same of the sam

Parade Hour Long

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Testerday's military parade required but an hour to pass a given spots. But when it was finished all who was finished all who was finished all who was finished all who was the pleased beyond measure. The military and naval outils were their best. Those who saw appreciated and let the soldier and sallor boys know that they appreciated.

They got under way promptly at 10 a. m. from Sale street and Atlantic avenue. Achief marshal nearthe head of the line rode General Carrence R. Ectavora. He seemed youngeryesterday than he has for years. He was the proof of the common from the time of the sidewalks packed from curb to holding side cheered him from the time that automobile started moving until it. I the seemed to the common from the tribune.

The smile which was first brought by the crowds in the canyons down in the financial district never left he face. Best de him rode a grissled him rode a grissl

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The famous Black Watch of the Royal Highlanders of Canada passing in review before the "Tribune," in which were seated Massachusetts' distinguished guests

Cheer Piles on Cheer

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General Edwards and his staff awung through the wide gate at the Charles and Beacon street corner of the Common just as every seat and every standing place had been filed. The brilliant array of army officers hough every standing place had been filed. The brilliant array of army officers one, and cheered once. They rose as one, and cheered.

Then came the first taste of what a dress parade on large proportions can be like. The Fifth Infantry regulars band. Half way down Beacon Hill they had struck up "The Stein Song." Its stirring strains roused the great Chrong.

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and strack up 'The Stein Song.' If a stirring strains roused the great throng. Everyone smiled, everyone was thrilled as the smart regulars marched across with 'eyes jelt' for the throng strain and milest the great strain and milest the great strain came to seed the green patch. Yet they made hearts beat a little faster because they were merely units made of humans.

They passed on and a new martistrain came from the corner of Beacon and Charles. It was the crew of H. M. S. Durban. It's hand leader was a little fellow. He was a sailor. He stood five feet, six inches tall. He had a Jaw that beepoke of iron and he had a way of inches forward. He knew that grandmard filled with some of the greatest was the greatest with the strain the strain of the strain the strain of the strain the strain of the strain of the strain of the greatest personages in the world was on his right. He knew he was the band leader of one of the crack ships of his Majesty. And he lived up to everyone's expectations.

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He brought his stick down and mapped his cocky little head in "eyes right" as if the world depended no leyes before execution, and be thrilled that stand. Former President Conlider slow smile dawned and the Coolidac eyes followed his little figure until it was out of sight. What greater tribute could any band leader in the world ask for?

eyes followed: What greater tribute could any band leader in the world ask record of the Durban and the Durban's crew. Behind him came the smart band of the Durban and the Durban's crew. Then came the British Marines, with white helmets, leathery faces and military carriages that betokened service in the far corners of the world. They were solder men to, the core and they too, were followed By thousands the thousands of eyes until they had passed from the corner of the world. They had passed from the common they had been anxiously awaited. They presented a strring picture as they came onto the Common grass. Great shouldered men, led by handsome middle-aged officers. Every man a perfect soldler. They made a pretty picture aged in review. They littles swayed in perfect undeath of the war. They were glying their best. They make a pretty picture as ellipticated in the sun. They were glying their best. They were glying their best. Again there was a Cooldige field. Way beek in the last rows of the tribune bewhiskered diplomats were craning their necks to see every bit of it.

Massed Colors Pass

The Black Watch swung by and then went to a place reserved for them. Their ranks remained perfect. They remained at ease for nearly an hour, but there were thousands of little boys in Boston last high Just-sat outside the ropes and how took their eyes from those solders werey minute they remained of the Common.

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his feet in the lower reviewing stand and gave a precise military salute, the former Chlef Executive returned a strictly cit lian attempt and smiled at his own awkwardness. Mr. Coolidge was having a gay-time and there was no doubt that he eljoyed it. Overhead as the 20th passed in review three airplanes of the Massachusetts (National Guard added color and a pleasing note. Mayor Curiey arrived from City Hall just before the massed colors of the American Legion came on the field. He shock hands with Mr. Coolidge and both bowed and smiled.

Planes Dip Salute

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As the Legion's mappy offering passed by the reviewing stand, the three planes coming back from out of the east, turned and dipped low in a beautiful guests and spakers in the tribune. With the end of the parade, the crowd settled down for the exercises of the great meeting. It opened, with a prayer of invocation by Moniskmor Michael, Splaine, representing Cardinal Onneil, who was unable to attend because of a cold. As the monsignor's reversive total cuttered, the prayer, the ellent was broken only by the drone of the planes overhead.

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The sudden stilling of the martial music added to the inspiring words. The words of the other speakers, carried over the powerful amplifiers and the strength of the powerful amplifiers of the property of the property of the Massacheally the entire crowd untit the Rey. Abbot Peterson, chaplain of the Massachusetts Houve of Representatives, delivered a prayer of benediction and the strains of the "Har Spangled Banner" brought the Great Meeting to close of the property of the strains of the "Har Spangled Banner" brought the Great Meeting to close of the property of the city's chief executive. Mayor Curley won the street of the Mayor Curley won the street of the Mayor Curley won the street of the freeduction of his speech was underway. Addressing the guests in the tribune and turning first to Coolinge, he said. "Honorable President, who has been, and if he so desires may again be."

He was interrupted immediately by the shouts of acclaim that went up.

Compliments of England

The Right Honorable Herbert A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Eng-

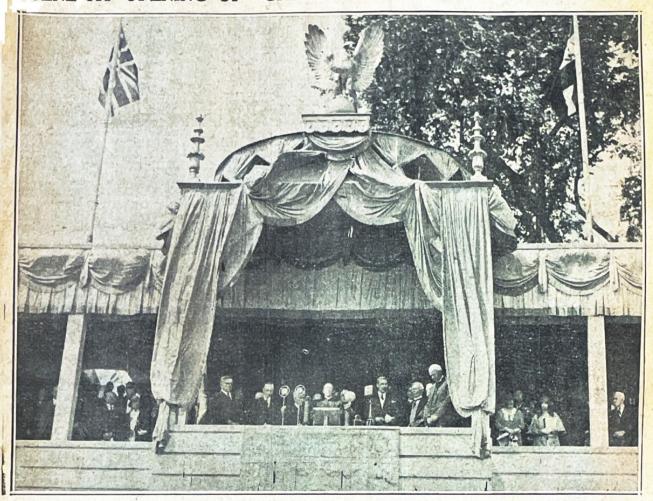
The Right Honorable Herbert A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, England, and Sir Donald Lipdeay, ambasander from Great Britain, were the two prominent. English figures in the meeting.

The ambassader brought from England the compilments and congcatulations of his country. Mr Fisher delivered the address of the day, a philosophic, scholarly resume of the Bay Colony and its relations with the Massachuestts and the world of today. All of the speakers such as the sachuests and the world of today across the digital the long row of buildings on. Beacon Hull.

As the meeting ended, disrbert Parker thanked his colleagues on the State Tercentenary Commission and then added an announcement that the parents of Robert and Carroll Sheehan, of Dorchester, need not worry about their safety. Robert and Carroll were lost children and through some misunder-standing Mr. Parker believed they had been found and the sound of the safety. Robert and Carroll were lost children and through some misunder-standing Mr. Parker believed they had been found and the safety. Commission's plans were carried through without a faw and there was not a single hitch through the long and complicated programms of the parada and Great Meeting. The police, also, under personal direction of Superintendent Michael II Crowley, handled the crowd well and almost without mishap.

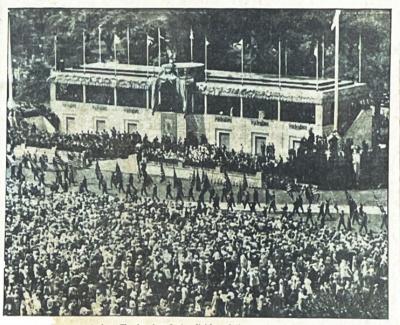
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SCENE AT OPENING OF "GREAT MEETING" ON COMMON TODAY



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AS MGR M. J. SPLAINE OFFERED PRAYER AT "THE TRIBUNE"

THRONG MASSED BEFORE TRIBUNE AT GREAT MEETING



view on the Common yesterday. The American Legion division of the parade, carrying colors of legion posts, is shown passing.

Occasion's Spirit of Gratitude Caught by Spectators

TERCENTENARY **PROGRAM**

opening of formal exercises of The Great Meeting, distinguished speakers; musical program.

1 P M-Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon st, to entertain State's guests at luncheon.

4-6:30 P M-H. M. S. Durban open to visitors at Charlestown Navy Yard.

6:30 P M-Copley-Plaza, Gov Allen's dinner to State's guests.

pageant and exhibition of Syrian and Arabian contribution to civilization. Feature event, pageant, "A Page from Arabian

9-11 P M—Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, visitation by State's guests. Musical and sup-

During the Afternoon—Trips for State's guests to Arnold Ar-boretum and Larz Anderson estate.

The Massachusetts Bay tercentenary assumed an international aspect today, when distinguished representatives of other countries, as special guests of the Commonwealth, were present in the large official family which reviewed the brilliant military parade and later participated in "The Great Meeting" on Boston Common.

The parade and the meeting on the Common were under the direct auspices of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commissioh. The program was designed to be of State-wide significance and, naturally, Boston, capital city of the State, was chosen as the setting for this, the most stately, dignified and pretentious observance planned for the tercentenary year.

Planned in formal and fitting recognition of Gov Winthrop and his Purhan followers and their establishment

Planned in formal and fitting recog-nition of Gov Winthrop and his Puri-tan followers and their establishment of the first free Government on these shores, and in grateful recognition of the achievements of the founders, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts also made use of today's great celebration to get across to the peoples of other. Na-tions her band of cordial fellowship and her message of good will.

The military parade was brilliant and colorful, with its pageantry of flags and guidons; its uniformed men of the army, navy and Marine Corps; its prancing steeds and glistening arms.

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Quiet rejoicing was everywhere apparent in the throngs which lined the sidewalks from the foot of State at to Boston Common, but it was very evident, too, that the populace had caught the spirit of the significant observance, precisely as the Tercentenary Commission hoped it would, Gov Winthrop himself, with all his Puritan austerity behin with Boston's attitude toward to the achievements of the new didners. It was, truly, a day for gratude day of remembrance; a day for gratude day of remembrance; a day of the control of t

Gov Allen and members of the Tercentenary Commission were the chief hosts. They assumed their official duties at 9:45 this morning, when they formally greeted the State's special guests, and shortly afterwards escorted them to the special two-storic tribune, or grandstand, on the Charlests did of Boston Common.

The official guests marched downthe Beaconst Mail of the Common to the reviewing stand, there to take part in the informal reception, pending the servival of the military parade, which left its point of mobilization at 10 o'clock.

American flags, tricolored bunting.



COL JOHN W. HYATT

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Crowds Acclaim Gen Edwards

The parade itself was purely military in character. There were no floats, as this pictureague feature of the tercentenary year in this particular section has been reserved for the great pageant parade new military and was previous of the United States was represented in line. Obviously, two special guest units—the famous Black Watch Regiment from Canade, with its pipers' band, and the men of the British warship Durban—elicited great literest and enthusiasm all along the line of march.

Boston's own beloved military omcore, Gen Clarence R. Edwards, marched near the head of the line as chief marshal. The heartfelf receptom he received at the hands of the line as chief marshal. The heartfelf receptom he received at the hands of the line as chief marshal, the neartful receptom he received at the hands of the parade when he rode through the brief of Boston, leading his own 24th Division back gome, following the World War.

Behind him was a sizable portion of the 25th Division, conspicuous in which were the massed colors of the division.

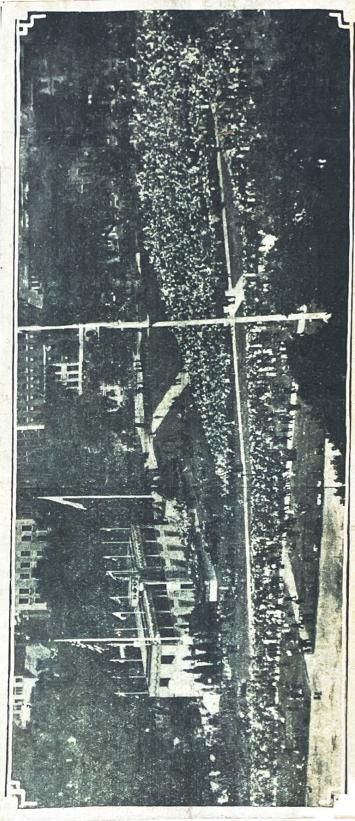
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Parade Colorful Feature of the Celebration

First All-Military Event of Its Kind Since Days of World War

By Fred C. Green

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For the first time since the stirring days of the World War, Boston today witnessed a strictly military parade, in which representatives of all branches of Uncle Sam's armed forces except cavalry participated. As it was a Tercentenary, feature it was fitting that England, the Mother Country, took part, while Canada also sent a representation. Strictly speaking, the parade was participated in by representatives of many nations, for the American Legion, with members of yartei racial origin, had its place in line.

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nutmotolle, riding with Colonel John W. Hyatt, chief of staft, was another veteran solder, General Samuel Sumner.

English Officers Interested

A group of officers from the British cruiser lounged on the sidewalk close to a number of officers of the United States Army and the National Guard. Some of the Englishmen carried heavy walking sticks. They were greatly interested in the arrival of the various units and when the Highlanders swung along and the crowd broke into hearty applause, they smiled. At the junction of Broad street an intoxicated sightseer wove an uncertain way across in front of the Highlanders. A brawny Sot seized him by a shoulder and swung him about into the arms of a traffic policeman.

Just before ten o'clock a buggle shrilled the call to attention. A moment later the police platoon moved, and the saft followed and the 1324 Infantry band, which headed the line, broke into a stirring march tune which gave to the entire parade a que tempo.

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Mains stein song, which brought, cheers from many.

With the exception of the detachment of Marines, the men of the Fifth made the best ppearance in marching of any of the American units and their olive divided by the new type of derk-green cartridge belts, with along brass knobs.

Behind a band from the Navy Yard marched silm-waisted Marines.

Noxt came Bluejackets from the ships at the Navy Yard, followed by the band, the Jackles and a detachment of Marines from H. M. S. Durban. The Marines in particular, attracted attention. They are larger than the personnel of our Marine Corps, many of them wear small, pointed mustaches and their uniform includes a striking white helmet.

Black Watch Mostly Veterans

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Fellowing this detachment came the men of the Black Watch. All at the time-honered features of Highlanders of parade were evident. The drummers the pipe hand flourished their atclek the bass drummer was resplendent in the pipe hand flourished their atclek the bass drummer was resplendent in leopard skin apron and the soldlers and a result of the pipe hand flourished their and a result of the pipe hand flourished the soldlers and a result of the pipe hand for the pipe hand the first hand the pipe hand the flourished the transport of the National Guard, headed by the massed guidens, Next came the massed colors of the Twenty-sixth, with a color guard posed of members of the Lawrent Light Guard of Medferd in dress the forms of light blue, patterned after the garb of carlier days.

The 24 and 21th Regiments of Coast chillery Corps of the National Guard—a Negro unit—swing along to the inspiring strains of their own band, Marine Corps reserves came next and were followed by Battery A of the 101st Field Artillery.

At the end of the line came representatives of the American Legion and probably the most beautiful sight of the various posts, as edit seaded by the State commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand The parade moved through State street in Westlers to the state of the various posts, as edit seaded by the State of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Various posts, as edit seaded by the State of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Marine Commander, John J. O'Conner of Amhand the state of the Marine the Marine the marine the state of the Marine the marine the state o

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State Police Detail (Mounted).

Chief Marshal-General Charence R. Edwards.

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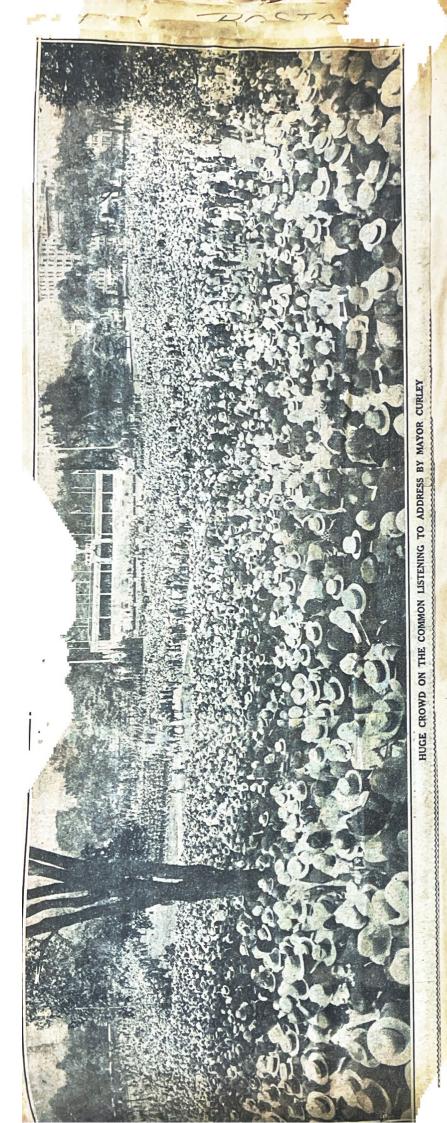
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Fully of principal and guests, representing state, nation and forcity countries, and including ex-President Coolidge, judges, wadmirals, generals and ambassadors, Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. tt

there Ingrin details. At the left is the Tercentenary tribune. from free that the addresses were made, rican (Staff photo.)





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OSTON BROTHERS MEET WAR BUDDIES

Thompsons Find Friends in Black Watch

Yesterday's parade of World War-veterans brought about a joyous re-union between two brothers who are



WILLIAM P. THOMPSON

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residents of Boston and former comrades who served with British forces
in the war.

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Black Watch, represented by veterans
in yesterday's parade, among whom
both Thompson brothers found many
boddles.

William Thompson was wounded at
Ypres and narrowly escaped death
while confined to a hospital bombed by
the Germans.

After recuperating in England he returned to the front, to be again
wounded and sent to England. A third
time he went to the firing line and
remained till the war ended.

When discharged, he was with his
Boston wife, whom he had left in England when he enlisted in 1914, sent to
Boston by the British Government.

He has three girls and one boy,
ranging in age from 7 to 14 years.

WANY NOTABLES AT EXERCISES

Coolidge Receives Ovation When Introduced to Crowd

and preened itself on its lusty growth of 300 years with a celebration on Boston Common this morning, which vied with the return of any great hero and surpassed such an occasion in the galaxy of notables present and in the flowery oratory and poetry of congratulation.

The celebration on Beston Common was the high spot of today's program. Announced as a "Great Meeting," it turned out to be one-one of the greatest meetings in size the historic Common has ever seen. Notables of the city, State and Na-tion marked the State's birthday anniversary there today. It was 300 years ago, July 12, that a Government was established in the Massachusetts Bay Colony under the charter to Gov Winthrop and his company, but the anniversary is being celebrated today.

Calvin Coolidge was among those resent to assist Massachusetts in his celebration. The ex-President is also president of the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester. He did not speak but when he was introduced to the gathering he nodded in a friendly way and accepted their applause.

Many Thous Standees

Besides Ex-resident Coolidge on the platform of the colorful "tribune," erected on the Common near the corner of Charles and Beacon sts, where the celebration centered this morning, were Gov Allen, Mayor Curley, Judge Robert Grant and dig-nitaries of Old England and New England.

England.

This morning's parade ended in front of the tribune on the Common and the units in the parade deployed themselves around the field in front and beside the tribune. The Black Watch with its gleaming bay-onets and shining equipment was stationed on one side of the tribune. The American Legion was stationed

on the other.

In front of the tribune was a large roped-off area and beoind the ropes were row upon row of folding seats for guests. The seats were placed on the side of the hill, making an amphitheatre, and behind them were the standers, thousands of them.

The "Great Meeting" Opens

The tribune itself accommodated about 1000 guests and it was crowded. Above the speaker's rostrum a circle of loudspeakers carried the speeches to the far reaches of Boston

Promptly at 11 o'clock, when the parade units were in place, Hon Herparade units were in place, nor Her-bert Parker, chairman of the Tercen-tenary Commission, called the "Great Meeting" to order. He presented first Mgr Michael J Splaine, repre-senting William Cardinal O'Connell, who opened the meeting with a short

prayer.
Following prayer, the hymn, "O, cod, Our Help in Ages Past," was played by the Aleppo Band and sung by a women's chorus, both under the

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direction of Wallace Goodrich,
Then Mr Parker presented Gov
Allen. Gov Allen anose, advanced
to the battery of microphones before
him and delivered his address of welcome. The text of the Governor's address will be found in other columns
of today's Globe.

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"God Save the King" Played
Gov Allen told something of the history and signification of the founding at the conclusion of his discourse he introduced Mayor Curley with glowing phrases as one of the outstanding of Boston's Mayors. The Mayor was received with resounding applause by the great meeting.

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and when the ymn was concluded six
Ronald came before the microphones
and in a few gracious words he
brought to Massachusetts the compliments and congratulations of his
country.

Hon Robert Grant was next introduced by Gov Allen, and the judge
read his poem from the back of one
of the programs pristed for the occasion. The judge wore his motar board
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orator of the day, the Right Honorable
Herbert A. L. Fisher, FRS, warden
of New College, Oxford, Eng. Mr
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Fisher skipped
some parts of his prepared speech, perhaps because it would have been too
long to deliver as originally presented.
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some references to John Adams were
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to the speakers and those who had
participated in the celebration, to the
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GREAT DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES FLOATS MAJESTICALLY OVER BOSTON ON GALA DAY

Navy Airship Comes Here For Tercentenary Event From Home Port, Lakehurst, N J, Swings Over Brookline and Cambridge, and Dips in Salute As She Passes Out to Sea

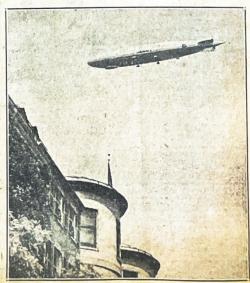


UNITED STATES NAVY DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES PASSING BOSTON CUSTOM HER WAY BACK TO NEWPORT

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Detachment of the Lawrence Light Guards of Medford, honorary except to the massed flars of the Yankee division and the American Legion post of the state, at salute for "colors" before the "Tribune."

Surprise Visit From Dirigible Los Angeles



LOS ANGELES SAILS OVER BOSTON
This shows the giant Navy dirigible as it passed over Beacon street, in the Back Bay.

BOSTON July 14th /15th 1930

GOVERNOR'S BANQUET AT END OF DAY

Among Biggest Social Functions in City's History

The great day of the State's tercentenary closed yesterday with the Governor's banquet, one of the most distinguished social affairs in the history of the Commonwealth. The meeting, held in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, was graced by the presence of ambassadors and ministers from a dozen foreign coun-tries, and of hundreds of the out-standing citizens of the State and nation.

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The list of guests read like a compilation of Who's Who. Every major official of the State and city, representatives of the United States Senate and House of the State and city, representatives of the United States Senate and House of the England, the Continent and the Orient, and as Mayor Curley expressed the aim of the city in its own celebration in regard to invitations, "every efficial above the office of fence viewer," attended the banquet.

It was a fitting close to a day of celebration in the tercentenary with the control of the

Message From Hoover

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Mayor Curley, in a witty speech, praised the work of the State and suggested that everyone participate in the city's own celebration, which he said will include festivities to which representatives for South and the said will include festivities to which representatives for South and the said will include festivities and the said will be said to south a said to the said will be said to south a said to said the said to said the said that great exercises have been planned for Sept. Is and for Columbus Day, we now Allen read a telegram from Castelland Hoover, who gest the follow-

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Governor Allen read a telegram from President Houser, who sent the following messages that it is to the despect interest in the state's celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and share in the stirring of pride in the history of the great State which has been such



puritan Spirit Lives

"We should indeed be unworthy of them, of the State they founded and erected, and of the civilization that has come down to us, if we should let words alone beepeak that gratitude. It is not for us who have been so richly blessed by the toil and sacrifice of the others to be content with looking across past years. A present mobile in the possibility it holds of greater busins happiness offer to us the finest means by which we may acknowledge and repay our debt to those who have gone before.

"So long as there are wrongs to be righted, so long as there is injustice to be corrected, so long as there is pain to be stilled, so long indeed as there are mobile aspirations that are unfulfilled, for so long will be alive the hanguet were the ministers of Panama, Chief, and the state of that great company of noble souls, whe, in all lands and in all times, have led our race in its onward march."

Among those in attendance at the hanguet were the ministers of Panama, Chief, British a mabassador; representatives of China and Japan, Chief, Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of Wisconsia, Congressman Robert Bacon of New York, Admiral Sir William Phillips, and New York, Admiral Sir William

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tions and expressions of thanks that were distributed in jubilation over the success of the day the outstanding tribute was naid by the fit. Hon. Herbide his 'humble congratulations of the world was naid by the fit. Hon. Hon. Herbide his 'humble congratulations of this Commonwealth from confined themselves to brief remarks. They were conversed herbide was naid to be well as the world."

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Why We Celebrate

Verses Written for the Tercentenary Celebration of the Found-ing of the Massachusetts Bay Colony

BY JUDGE ROBERT GRANT

Why are we gathered to commemorate Why are we gathered to commemorate Three centuries, a modicum of time If measured by the course of human fate And man's achievements born of dreams sub Which the erasing years would celebrate As annals to be set in prose and rhyme? Why have we asked a busy world to stay To heed the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay?

Heart of our heart, their impress still abides
In all of us native or foreign born.
He writes his name in water who derides;
Wit carves on sand. Heedless of scorn
We hold inviolate the best of prides,
For still their stanchness holds this land in pawn.
Pride that we see their faults e'en to the core,
Yet know their virtues shrined forevermore.

Freemen they came because they would not brook Restraints on serving God as they saw best. For this alone a native land forsook, Breasting tall seas to an adventurous west, Two thousand souls undaunted by the look Of hunger, cold or death as daily guest. Stern coasts and cruel winters could not kill Their passionate faith or their unbending will.

Their charter in the Arbella's cabin brought
Seed of our dearest liberties. Self rule,
Narrow until theocracy was taught
That freemen wished free ballots and free school.
Intolerance slowly harked to saner thought,
And common sense helped to keep passion cool.
To know God's Word each child must learn to read.
All men should vote. And thence a hardy breed.

White corn, black beans declared the electorate's will, White corn, black beans declared the electorate's will.
Thrift comfort wrung from a reluctant ground.
They toiled and struggled ceaselessly until
Self discipline made industries abound.
They spun and wove. Our idle harbors still
Tell of their trade which ran the near seas round.
Strong was their faith, but in their souls more strong
The eternal conflict between right and wrone. The eternal conflict between right and wrong.

Out of this virtue sprang our patriot sires.
Out of the meeting house the civic pride
That walks erect by conquering base desires,
And guarding truths for which our best have died.
The Puritan has passed; his creed expires.
Still in the issue from his loins abide
The steadfast purposes of hardihood,
And twenty millions glorify their blood.

Time gilds her scales. The pioneers who trod
These bleak shores first proved wiser than their plan.
The Bible Commonwealth that stood for God
Become precursor of the rights of man,
And pertinacious as our golden rod
The flowerings of liberty began.
Joy reigns, dreams live, and all are free to pray
As each sees best where conscience held harsh sway.

Good will rejects the autocratic mould, But let not us who crossed a safer sea,
Thousands of foreign born, tongues manifold,
Coming as they in search of liberty,
And their deep dug foundations hold
Secure in happy, prosperous fee,
Forget the truth for which the forefathers stood,
Their fervent love for living as God would Their fervent love for living as God would.

This resolute illustrious Bay State Won from the Indian and the wilderness,
Rich in opinion strong, traditions great,
Beauties that charm, large industries that bless,
Holds upon hill and valley, rock and slate
Indelibly the Puritan's impress. A precious heritage, our dearest wealth Forever more. God save the Commonwealth!

Hartnett's Homer in 6th Robs Braves of Final with Cubs, 5-3, as Black Watch Looks on

Charles Leo Gabby Hartnett comes from Millville, Mass., and has a gang of the boys from the corner out to see him at every game the Cubs play at Braves field. Yesterday he gave them a fine, rare tale to tote back home. He blistered a home run into the centre field stands, with a mate on base, off Pitcher Frankhouse in the sixth inning of the game at Braves field against Will McKetchnie's blue-eyed Indians. And the upshot of that two-run smash was a 5-3 win for the Chicagoans in the last game of a most aggressive, scrappy series.

GABBY PROVES SELF

A GOOD UMPIRE

Now that the Bruins have left town for a time, it is entirely safe to say that Gabby is a whale of a catcher, a grand hitter and a mighty morale man for Joe McCarthy and the Cubs. He is the soul of the on-the-field fight of the Cubs. He catches almost all of the game and he tres to umpire all the games.

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Several times beore he socked his homer it seemed that Gabby was on the verge of talking himself right out on the game of the ways seemen. Possibly the umpires make a few allowances for the high-pitched tension of the Cubs, mindful that there are few more unpleasant things than umpiring in Chicago when the Cubs and their rabid followers are umbaiting.

The Cubs left for New York on the early night train. They now take on their showing here the Cubs looked a bit uncertain and below their early season promise. Yesterday, however, Hack Wilson started to hit and that is a help to the McCarthy cause.

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HOMER WAS GABEY'S

20TH THIS YEAR

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RABBIT AND BUSTER IN SLICK FIELDING STUNTS

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Frankhouse's pitching was not so
hot and neliher was Osborn's. There
was quite a bit of heavy firing on both
sides. The Rabbit raced into short
center and made a corking catch of
English's fly in the Buster
Chatham took away a buse hit from
the same English in the ninth by
a spreading mitt-hand stab and a throw
over to first. With the bases cremmed
in the fifth and me out, Maquire to
the Rabbit to Sisier was a slick double
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70 KILTIES DUCK GAME TO SEE CITY

But No Action Taken Against Those Who Toured Hub

As members of the Black Watch of Canada entrained at North Sta-tion for their return trip to Montreal tion for their return trip to Montreal last night, after a two-day visit in Boston, about 70 of the famous kiltie detachment were apprehensive because they were A. W. O. L. when the regiment went to the ball game at Braves Field yesterday afternoon.

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However, while they didn't know it, they will sexape punishment, for Colonel H. M. Wallis, through his state they will sexape punishment, for Colonel H. M. Wallis, through his state they will be taken against chose to look over Baselani game.

As a matter of eact, baseball doesn't mean so much to the Black Watch rame, that would have been something else. But, with all Boston to explore, many of the Canadian kilites preferred to look around, rather than go to Braves Field, even if attendance at the game was compulsory.

Most of the kilities who look French leave went to Reverse Beach while a few visited relatives Greater Boston. When the ton last night for the return the total they had to return so soon.

"Of-all the places we have visited, none has been so hospitable as Boston," Colonel Wallis said.

An unexpected number placed on the programme of the third of the present contents and the programme of the third of the presents, contents by a players from the Bby Arthur Fielder, last highly and the places with the programme of the result of the present of the programme of the wind programme here yesterday.

As the cheers of children and grown ups in the concert and the residual the advance of the hist botton and the next moment from their classical concert and the marching soons, the silver and the sample of the present and the marching soons, they silved their appreciation of the recognition by marching-past the platform with guns at salute.

ESPLANADE MUSICIANS

BLACK WATCH GREETS

The Canadian Black Watch Regiment exchanged greetings with Arthur Fielder and his group of 50 Bostom Symphony Orchestra musicians last night as the soldiers paused for a moment on their march to the North Station and the bagpines gave vent to "Yankee Doodle." Fielder's orchestra had been playing "Angelic Dreams."

As the regiment broke into marching step again, the pipes gave the tuneful strains of "The White Cockade." Whether or not the Canadian soldiers knew it, they were playing one of the few tunes that we rebels during the Revolutionary War. "The White Cockade." Whether or not the Canadian woldiers knew it, they were playing one of the few tunes that year as played by the rebels during the Revolutionary War. "The White Cockade at the Battle of Lexington, accound on the Esplanade far exceeded the gathering of the night before the was feared for a moment that the rush of the listeners to make the state of the substitution of the

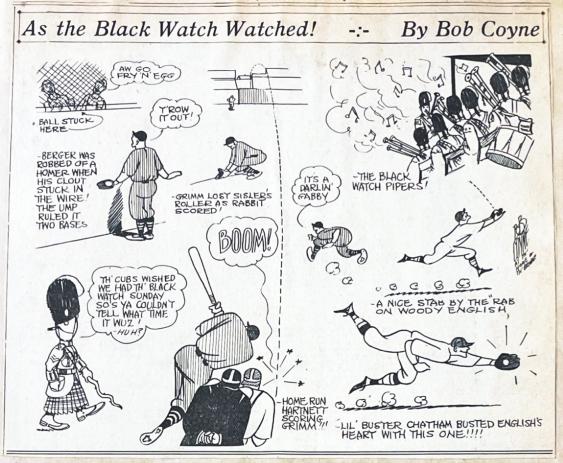
Black Watch Band at Eall Game Today

Though the band that used to function at Braves Field earler in the season wil. be heard at the Wigwam no more, the famous band of the Black Watch regiment of Canada will be on hand at the Tepee this afterneon and will give the fans a treat from 2:15 till time for the start of the game. Barron 75.42

Auld Lang Syne Sends Crack Regiment on Way

follows:

"Stars and Stripes Forever". Sousa
Overture, "Oberon". Weber
Andante Cantabile, from Symphony No. 6
Fantasia. "Cavalleria Rusticana". Mascastly
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Hungarian Dance in G Miner. Berahms
Walts. "Artists Lift" Strauss
Mide of the Valleyries Wagner.



MEMBERS OF FAMOUS BLACK WATCH STUDYING BRAVES-CUBS GAME



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Two battallons and the band of bagpipers of the Black Watch attended
the game as guests of Judge Emil
Fuchs, and entertained the customers
before and after the game.
"Wulle" McKechnie must have enjoyed the wild strains of the bagpipes.
They say that if you've never seen
Stephenson play football, you've never
seen a real football player. And that
includes Mahan, Thorpe, and all the
immortals.

manager. The pitchers use due care when transacting business with Waiter Berger. He hit a resounding double in the first inning, sent a screeching liner to Stephenson in his second time at bat, and then was given two bases on balls, so carefully did Osborn pitch to him.

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BLACK WATCH AT FIEDLER CONCERT

"Auld Lang Syne" Replies to "Yankee Doodle"

Across a sea of 20,000 silent faces at ACTOMS a sea of 20,000 stient faces at the Espianade concert last night floated the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" from the Boston Symphony orchestra musicians, directed by Arthur Fledler, in the form of a courtesy farewell to the crack Black Watch regiment of Canada which was halted in expirential, front. which was halted in regimental front formation on Embankment road.

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As the last note of the world renowned song echoed over the blue rippling waters of the Charles river the vast crowd burst into approximation in the traction of the concert with the playing of "Yankee Doodle."

An hour before the opening of the concert with the triumphal procession. "Aida," by Verdi, 10,000 people had swarmed into seats and the soft green grass. Thousands more arrived in motor cars from every section of Greater Boston, and so dense was the traffic that Capt. Chapman of the metropolitan district police ordered extra men to help those handling the traffic. Cars were parked over a wide area. When Mr. Fielder and his musicians appeared they

eagerly awaiting the musical selections.
Shortly before 9:30 o'clock Lt. S. N.
Juthe of the first corps cadets mounted the orchestra's platform and announced that the Black Watch would stop on its way to entrain for Canada, and that the pipers would play a courtesy farewell in appreclation of the good time they had while guests of the common wealth for the mounted that the pipers would play a courtesy farewell in appreclation of the good time they had while guests of the common wealth for the minutes the drums were heard. Everybody listened and the drums were heard. Everybody listened and the drum beat came nearer and then the crowd acclaimed the regiment with deafening applause.

At the head of the column wea an excort of honor from the first corps cadets and their commander. Laf-Ccl. Horace Z. Langdon, and Mah, Hag C. Langdon, and the first corps and the commander of the brilliant of the commander of the brilliant of the commander of the comm

HIGHLANDERS BACK FROM BOSTON TRIP

Detachment of 200 Attended Massachusetts Tercentennial Celebrations

TWO DAYS IN CAPITAL

Colony Established in 1630, Ten Years After Arrival of Mayflower-Warm Reception Extended

Two hundred strong, a detachment of the Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch) returned from Boston yesterday morning in command of Lieut-Col. H. McD. Wallis, D.S.O., M.C., after assisting at the Massachusetts Tercentennial celebrations. A special invitation was extended to this popular unit, which left Montreal on Sunday evening, two full days being spent most enjoyably in the state capital. Kindness was lavished on officeral invitation was extended to this popular unit, which left Montreal on Sunday evening, two full days being spent most enjoyably in the state capital. Kindness was lavished on officeral individual real style befuting the occasion. Having relegiting the control of the state of John Winthrop, laid the fully individual to the Sunday of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, under the leadurations of a colony at Boston at 180, chosen for settlement of a state of the state

BLACK WATCH DELIGHTED WITH BOSTON RECEPTION

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To the Editor of The Herald:

I have just come in from the tercentenary parade. The last time I saw the Black Watch was one evenling in Montreal, shortly before the world war; at least one of my Canadian friends gave his life under their colors, and I think we Americans should honor and respect their courage and devolion if we cannot feel toward them a personal loyally.

More than once during the winter I

feel toward them a personal loyally.

More than once during the winter I spent in Montreal I had reason to be ashamed of my fellow-Americans, and I was bitterly reminded of that shame this morning when I stood on State street and saw men keeping hats on when the British colors passed. I spoke impulsively, and I am afraid sharply, to the man standing on the curb beside me, and said: "Take your hat off!" He turned insolently and made this reply: "That isn't the American flag." What of world peace if we do not show common courtesy to our next door neighbors? RUBY HOLMES MARTYN.

Boston, July 15.

1630



The Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has the honor to request

Colonel J. B. Mac Pherson 12nd Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada

by his presence, to participate in the ceremonies to be conducted by the Commonwealth on Boston Common, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on the fifteenth day of July in the year nineteen hundred and thirty; here to commemorate and celebrate the establishment of government under provisions of the Charter to the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, granted by His Majesty, King Charles the Tirst of England, and brought to the place of its jurisdiction by Governor John Winthrop on the twelfth day of June, in the year sixteen hundred and thirty.

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for the education and enjoyment of the public forever'

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The Trustees request the honour of the attendance of

Lutenant Colonel Ho M. Wallis

at an opening of the Museum to official guests of the Massachusetts Tercentenary Committee on Tuesday, July 15th, 1930

at Fenway Court, Boston, between the hours of nine and eleven o'clock in the evening

Kindly reply before July 10, 1950 to Mr. Arthur F. Johnson, 50 State Street, Boston, Mass, and eards of admission will be sent These cards will not be transferable Reception follows Fanguet nt Copley Chaza



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L. toR.

W"S Youngman
Lieutenant Barernor of
the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts.

Commanding Boston Detachment BWC.

Comdr. G.B. Ottley

Dr. Roy Davis President Boston Canadian Club.

Flashlight picture taken at the Canadan lub oefore breakfast July 15th 1930)



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L+ Col HM. Wallis MC BWC

Lt.Col. H.Z. Landon St Corps Codets

Flashlight picture before dinner Club Voly



First Corps Cadets Escort on Arrival in Boston July 14th 1930.

Lieut. R. Preston in command of Consony





Pipes and Drums (before breakfast) on arrival in Boston July 14th/930



Capt W.E. Dunbar LtCol HM Wollis R.D. MC LtCol HA Hola L.

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No. 1 Plat. 1930 Boston Detochment. Major A.T. Howard (Ric Delochment) in Command.





No. 3. Plat. Boston Delachment Lieut. R.A. Starke in Command.





Boston Tercentenary Parade Vuly 15th 1930



Howard Sqt. Block (Reserve)



Standing:- L. to R. Lieut HV. Roper, Capt. W. E. Dunbar, Lieut R. A. Starke.

Lieut. T.G. Henderson, Capt. R. D. Fales ("Corps Codets) Major A.T. Howard.

Seated:- Capt. OC. Bohlin (1st Corps Codets) Lt. Col Henry A. Hale Jr. (10st Engineers)

Lieut. Col. H. M. Wollis D. S. O. M.C. Lieut. Col. H. Z. Landon (OC. 1st Corps Code)

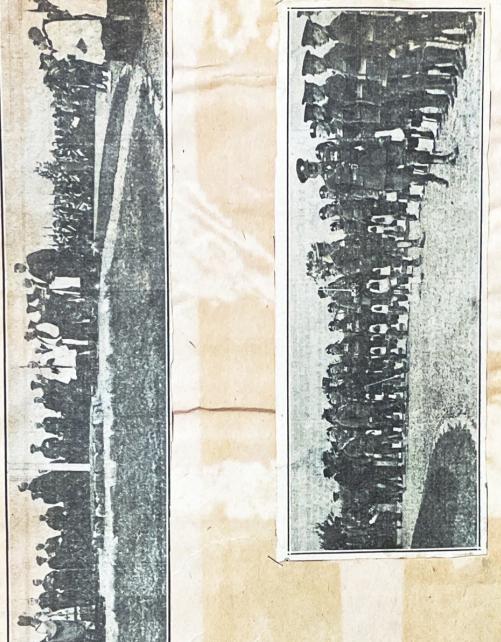
Major. H. L. Spencer. (2/2 1st Corps Codets)

Picture taken at Pirst Corps Codet Armoury shortly after arrival in Boston. U.S. Army

Officers were part of Escort. Major D. Manson V. D. and West P. Preston

Officers Godets are not included.

LAST POST FUND FIELD OF HONOR IS DEDICATED AT POINTE CLAIRE THE MONTREAL DAILY STAR, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930



Impressive Ceremony Marks Military Cemetery Opening

Hon. J. H. Dillon Praises Successful Work of Last Post Fund CONSECRATE GROUND

PERFECT SCORE MADE AT BISLEY BY MONTREALER

Sergt. C. W. Foam Wins Duke of Cambridge Match

LONG DISTANCE SHOOT

Former Fort William Man Makes Possible for Daily Telegraph Cup

(Canadian Press Cable.)

Bisley Camp. England. July 14—
Giving a brilliant exhibition of perfect marksmanship. Sergeant C. W.
Foam. of the Black Watch. Rosemount. Montreal. today wen the
Duke of Cambridge service rifle
shoot. He thus annexed for Canada
the first important individual prize
to fall to a Canadian during the
present meeting of the National Rifle
Association. Association.

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Foam had a perfect score to defeat hundreds of other marksmen. The match was fired at the comparatively iong range of 900 yards, with service riffes, and weather conditions were far from perfect. He never failtered, however, calz ly plugging 10 perfectly placed sh. 4s into the bull's eye that atood mere than hair a mile in front of him. Another Canadian, Captain J. E. Foreman of Hamilton, with 49, was fourth in this shoot. Second and third places went to Captain Wateridge of the Royal Artiflery and Sergeant Plack of the Royal Marrines.

Enthused over Foam's victory and bolatered by the uniformly good shooting of the feam in this match and The Daily Telegraph, the Canadian Captain of retaining the much-prized Kolapo for Felaning the much-prized Kolapo will be picked to defend this trophy, first offered by the Rajah of Kolapore in Serjet and since then captured by Carla and since then cantured by Carla and since then cantured by Carla and since then cantured by Carla and since the canadian decisively won It last times. Canadian decisively won It last times. Canadian decisively won It last times. Canadian decisively were to country. The Canadian are hoping the Times Silver trophy will come their way tomorrow Four Canadians are among the 17 marksmen who are to shoot-off for this trophy. The seventeen all had perfect scores in the match on Saturdan teams who are to shoot-off for this trophy. The seventeen all had perfect scores in the match on Saturdan teams who are to shoot-off for this trophy. The seventeen all had perfect scores in the match on Saturdan teams who are to shoot-off for this trophy. The seventeen all had perfect scores in the match on Saturdan teamsmen in this shoot was the seventeen all the perfect scores in the match on Saturdan teamsmen also took pride today in the achievement of Lieut. A. E. Skinner, formen also took pride today in the achievement of Lieut. A. E. Skinner, formen also took pride today in the achie

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Sergeant Foams consistent shooting has put him at the top of the Canadians in the running for the Grand aggregate. This event is composed of the principal service rifle matches of the fortnight's shooting, and the five matches so far decided total up to a highest 12. Company Sergt.-Major H. Rusk of Ottawa is rest Canadian with 171.

Canadian scores in the Duke of Cambridge match. 10 shots at 200 yards: Sergt.-C.W. Foam, Montreal. 50. Capl. J. E. Foreman, Hamilton 14; C.S.M. H. A. Himbell, Toronto. 48. C.S.M. W. A. Hawkins, Toronto. 48. Lieut. J. Bowen, Edmonton, 46; C.S.M. H. A. Timbrell, Toronto. 48. Lieut. J. Bowen, Edmonton, 46. Sgt. F. Hobbs, Lansing, Ont. 41; C.S.M. G. M. Emsile, Toronto. 43; X.Leut. Desmond Burke, Ottawa, 42. St. Alec Parnell, Montreal, 42; St. Alec, W. H. Ruffell, Victoria, 42; Lieut, J. N. Dow, St. John, 41; XCapl. Alex Martin, formerly Calcard, 40; Sgt. J. V. Austman, Kenaston, Sask, 32; C.S.M. F. Jamieson, Toronto, 21

KNon-member of Bisley tram.

Hundreds of marksmen competed in the Daily Telegraph silver cup competition, the feature, and only three had perfect scores. These were Lieut A. E. Skinner, formerly of Fort William, Ont. Sergt. Bradshaw, of the Indian Bisley team, and R. W. Gleadow, of Clenalmond School. The trio will shoot off for the cup tomorrow. They had highest possible, 35, firing seven shots at 600 yards under unsatisfactory weather conditions.

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Lieut Skinner has been in England
for years and is not a member of the
Canadian Bisley team. With several
other Canadians living on this side,
he has become attached to the team
and fires alongside the picked Canadian marksmen. The best Canadian
team scores in the Telegraph shoot
were the 33°s of Lieut. A C. Carter,
of Toronto, and Sergt. C. W. Foam,
of Montreal.
Following Foam and Carter in the
Telegraph shoot, the Canadian scores
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Sergt.-Major H. W. Ruffell, Victoria,
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Mrs. J. N. Dow, of St. John, N. B.,
is soing all through the heavy shootlng programme alongside her husband, Lleut J. N. Dow who is a
member of the Canadian Bisley
team. Today Mrs. Dow scored 31 out
of a possible 35 in the Daily Telegraph shoot at 600 yards. She went
on to the long-distance Duke of
Cambridge match at 900 yards and
scored 38 out of 50.

WILL BE MANY CHANGES New Faces to Be Seen on Next Bisley Team

Ottawa. August 17.—The team which will represent Canada at the lisley rifle matches next year will doubtless include many new mean aggregate which is the grand aggregate which is the grand aggregate plus the scores of the second stage of the Governor-General's Match shot last week at Connaught Ranges.

Ranges.
The highest 18 in the Bisley ag-gregate would form the team if all were able to make the trip. But every

year several who win places find it impossible to go to England for personal reasons and accordingly it generally happens that at least any of the first 20 have an opportunity of going because as each one drops out the competitor next in order moves up. The following are the first 30 in the Bisley aggregate:

Sgt. J. II Regan. 18th Canadian Scottish, Victoria, E.C., 668.

Victoria, 652.

Lieut A. Fincham, R.G. Toronto, 653.

Lieut R. Storar, Q.O.R., Toronto, Lieut R. Storar, Q.O.R., Toronto,

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672.
Capt. J. T. Steele. Wel. Riflea.
Guelph. 652.
Sgt. J. H. Gray. R. G., Toronto.
G. R.A. 650.
Lieut. J. N. Dow. 7th M.G.B. S.,
John. 650.
Major T. Spittal, V.R. of C., Montreal.
652.
C. SM. G. M. Ernsile. 45th Highlandurs. Toronto. 655.
Sgt. B. K. Bird. Regina. Rifle. 654.
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Sgt. J. E. W. Houlden. Sherbrooke.
Sgt. J. L. Ward. N.B.R. Sussex.
N. 8, 653.
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Regt. 651.
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Regt. 654.
Capt. J. C. W. G. Gibson. R.H.
L. Hamilton. 651.
Sgt. Maj. W. H. Ruffell. Esquimault G.R.A. 650.
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C. C. R. Ganda. Rifle. Association
concluded on Saturday and the standing of the Bisley aggregate was made
public tonight.

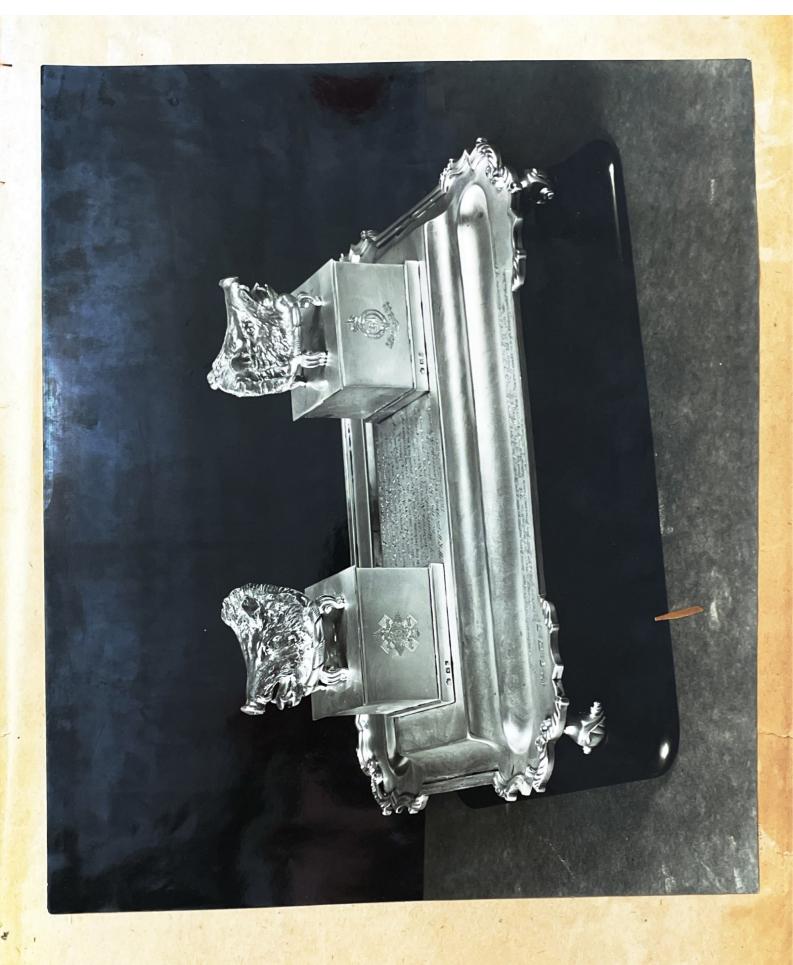
ENGRAVING OF INKSTAND PRESENTED TO THE BLACK WATCH (ROYAL HICHLANDERS)

Between the Ink-wells-

from its affiliated Regiment, The Royal Highlanders of Canada to commemorate the visit of the Officer Commanding The 42nd. H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, K.G., K.T., K.F." Battalion of The Black Watch to Canada, on the occasion of The Presentation of Mew Colours to The Royal Highlanders of Canada, 1st June, 1912, the fift of the St. Andrews Society and Scottish Citizens of Montreal, and "To The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) presented to The Regiment by

On the front part of Inkstand.

This memento was to have been presented to The 42nd Battalion, The Black Watch, by The O.C. Royal Highlanders of Canada, during a visit to England in 1914. Owing to the outbreak of The Great War, and the departure of The 42nd Battalion for France, it was deposited in London, where it has remained in safe keeping until this date, 1st July, 1929.



THE TRANSITION FROM HORSE TO HORSE PWER: THE MECHANISED BRITISH ARMY.



MECHANISED INFANTRY, CAVALRY, ARTILLERY, AND SUPPLY COLUMNS: A DRAWING SHOWING MANY OF THE TYPES OF MOTOR-TRANSPORT IN USE IN THE ARMY SINCE THE HORSE HAS GIVEN

in the foreground of our illustration may be seen the little two-man." tankettes" which go forward with the infantry, fighting as they burry along every sort of ground that will give their tracks any sort of grip. Behind them follows a typical medium tank, such as is in general use todays. Behind this, and half-hidden in the dust, is one of our latest medium tanks; while, to the left, a "heavy" is just breasting the hill, with a "light" tank behind. On the extreme right is one of the new type armoured cars which have already entirely replaced horses in many cavalry regiments, and will ultimately become the mechanised cavalry of tomorow. In the distance, above these cars, however, a horsed sabre troop can be seen; in attendance is the inevitable petrol driven vehicle carrying all spare equipment and considerably reducing the weight carried by the horses. Winding down the road is an Army Supply

Y TO THE PEIKOL EXPLINE.

Items conditing of six-shelds of locates able to equite the roughest of ground. Field artillery is now rushed to the front at over thirty miles an hour turns conditing of six-shelds of located and taken anywhere by its mechanical tractor. Guns of a larger calibre have tractors replacing the a specially designed lorry; the gun is unloaded and taken anywhere by its mechanical tractor. Guns of a larger calibre have their mobile antitunk guns, their infantry tanks, their mobile machine guns and most of horses that were used in the Great War; while the infantry have been mobile antitunk guns, their infantry tanks, their mobile machine guns and most of the fight far faster than a man can run. During the Army and a tracked-train that carries up the men and their equipment right into the heat of the fight far faster than a man can run. During the Army was not a tracked-train that carries up the men and their equipment right into the heat of the fight far faster than a man can run. During the Army was not a support of the fight far faster than a man can run. During the Army was not get the faster than a man can run. During the Army was not get the fight of the fight far faster than a man can run. During the Army was not get the fight of the fight far faster than a man can run. During the Army was not get the fight of the fight far faster than a man can run. During the fight of the fight far faster than a man can run. During the faster than the fight of the fi and a tracked-train that carries up the men and their equipment right into ties (which are now in progress) all these machines, and many more of a la and many more of a later and more secret type, are operating with the forces mounty reduces the sufferings of dumb animals in modern warfare.

THE BLACK WATCH AND

IN KILT AND TARTAN.

Old-Time Glories of the "Black Watch."

By THORNTON HALL.

GEORGE II had worn his crown for two years when the 1st Battalion of the Royal Highwhen the lat Battalion of the Royal High-landers was eradied, to win world-wide fame as the "Black Watch," in honour of its dark-hued tar-tan; and for little short of two centuries there have been few British battlefields in which the "heroes of Perthshire" have not been in the fiercest fighting, leading the way to victory. To attempt to tell the Black Watch's part in the Great War is not possible within the limits of this article, which has purposely been restricted to the old-time glories of the regiment. "Whenever they have been submitted to the

"Whenever they have been submitted to the stern test of war," to quote the late Lord Roberts, "they have proved themselves fighters to whom fear is unknown, and whose joy in battle is in the ratio of the odds arrayed against them—men, moreover, whose courage and high spirits the greatest hardships of war are powerless to diminish."

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It was a piece of ill-fortune that their first meeting with a foreign enemy was in that ill-starred battle of Fontenoy, when, side by side with our Dutch and Austrian alines, they were compelled, after a gallant fight, to retiro before the foot of France's picked troops. But even in the foot our surpy that, in Lord Crawford's words, they "covered themselves with as much senour as if they had won a great victory."

Thirty years later, however, their opportunity came in the war of American Independence, when, at Bushey Run and on many another battlefield, the men of the dark tartan added laurels to laurels by such feat of heroism as made the world wonder. "In every field," says a chronicler, "the Black Watch maintained their hard-carned reputation." To recount the individual feats of victoria Greas, would fill a we furnish with the Americana, Major Murray, of the 42nd, became separated from his men, and was attacked by three of the enegy. His dirk slipped behind his back, and, being a stout man, he could not reach it, but defended himself as well as he could with his fault, and, watching his opportunity, seized the sword of one of his assailants and put the three to flight.

At Alexandria.

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But there is no prouder name on the honours-roll of the Black Watch from Mysore to Peardeborg than that of Alexandria, a battle in which the 42nd cellipsed even itself in splendour of deeds. At an early stage in the battle the French Invincibles forced their way in overwhelmic mumbers into the gap which coper, however, did the Highlanders are proposed to the regiment of the coper, however, did the Highlanders flugging their danger and the try with they turned on the enemy. With a swift movement the right wing swung round on the Frenchment's front, while the left wing, wheeling round, closed in on their rear. Then with fierce cries the Highlanders flung themselves with the flury of mountain cats on the trapped enemy and amote them down in hundreds.

When the remnant of the Invincibles at last broke through the ranks and fled in panie to the shelter of some neighbouring ruins. the Black Watch followed swiftly at their heels, brought them to bay, and with a succession of their kines; but not until some hundred of France's finest soldiers had fallen, to fight no more.

The Highlanders, however ere allowed small time to cupy their victory from their great exertions, they have a higher from their great exertions, they have higher from their great exertions, they have a higher f



Edinburgh Memorial on the Mound.

entangling themselves with difficulty from the dead and the dying, fled back out of that accurated place. The survivoral Watch refused to return and clung to the 16 the Dlack Watch refused to return and clung to the 16 the black refused to return and clung to the 16 the other flew companies tried to turn the context. But, no men could stand against such a storm of lead as was poured ceaselessly into them to the themselves as the storm of lead as was poured ceaselessly into them a storm of lead as was poured ceaselessly into them to the context. But, no men could stand against such a storm of lead as was poured ceaselessly into them to the context beautiful to the context of the context o

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Cau one wonder that when Sir John Moore, at a critical moment in the Battle of Corunna, sent the 42nd and 50th Regiments against the ourseeping and victorious French columns, he shouted to the Black Watch. "Highlanders, remember Frynth" It was to this inspiring cry that the 42nd droug themselves on the enemy and drove them a disordered mass of fugitives through the village of Elvina and far, out on the other side. leaving behind a thick trail of fallen men.

Returning to the village they fought in the threat whose words had inspired them to one of their most brilliant feats of valour.

At Toulouse the chief honours fell to the Black Watch when the order was given to capture the French redoults—a task as perflous and formidable as Briliah soldiers has "General Clinton has been the order to the the stream of the stream

will advance."

At the words the Highlanders leaped as one man to the assault and, rushing through a devestating fire of cannon and musketry, carried the Colombette at the point of the bayonet, slaying every Frenchman who did not fly before them. Again and again the enemy swept back, "a surging multitude," to recapture the redoubt; but the Highlanders, "fighting like savages," repulsed every onslanght until, when four out of every five of them had been struck down, they were left in triumphant possession of the post so dearly won.

At Ticonderoga.

And so it has ever been where the "Sauvages

And so it has ever been where the "Sauvages d'Ecosse," as a Frenchman dubbed them in the Peninaula, have fought. At the Battle of Alma, when Sir Colin Campbell dipatched them with the words. "Men, the army is watching us. Make me proud of my Highland Brigade," the Blick Watch rushed up the heights like dogs released from a leash.

"They seemed to glide up the hill," said Kinglake. "A few instants before, their turians ranged dark in the valley, now their pamma waved on the creat"; and terrified by the myward-streaming wave, of petitionals and red plumes, the enemy turned tail and fled ignomissionally.

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At Ticonderogs, the Black Watch won imperishable glory, at a terrible cost when they charged through a tempest of bullets against the eremy strongly end the behind ramparts of trey, strongly end the behind ramparts of trey, strongly end the behind ramparts of trey, the behind ramparts of trey, and the behind ramparts of the behind ramparts of trey, and the behind ramparts of the be

contest.

It was at Guidermaisen that the Black Witch won the 'Glorious Red Hackle' which they wear so proudly notice bonnets in recognition of the gale of the black of York's army in the terrible winter bank on the Buke of York's army in the terrible winter march on Bremen, they retook a number of gurawhich the enemy had captured. And to their brave fighting in Egypt they owe the sphinx which figures on their badge.

In the Boer War.

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In the Bocr War.

Although the Black Watch have won fame on a hundred battlefields from Seringapatam to the Pyrenees and from Waterloo to South Africa, they have seldom acquitted themselves more gallactly than during the last Bocr War, where they lought like Trojans at Magerafoniein, Kimberly, and Paardeberg.

Parteberg.

He was the leaders of the Highland Brigand darkness of a December night to attack the Boers for the Highland Brigand darkness of a December night to attack the Boers for the Highland Brigand Harden and the semi-circle of hills at Magersfontein. Packed into a mass of quarter column, the four regiments marched through the black night, with many a trip and stumble, knewing that somewhere in front stretched the long timels, fringed with its line of fierce expectant face and its brittle of gunbarrels.

Suddenly out of the blackness there crashed in their faces a roar of point-blank fire—a swam of lead burst on the following the black has there crashed in their faces a roar of point-blank fire—a swam of lead burst on the following the broke to pieces upone fell; struggled up, and fell once trore forever. "Men went down in swathes, and a howly of rage and agony, heard afar over the veld; swelled up from the frantic and struggling crowd, By the lundred they dropped—some dead, some away of the broken ranks."

The greater part of the Brigade broke, and, dis-

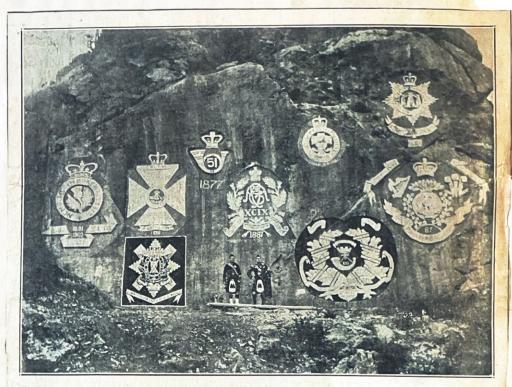
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ENDURING RECORDS OF FAME



Memorial at Aberfeldy.



Regimental Badges cut by the Black Watch in the Rock at Cherat, in India.



Regiment's Record in the Scottish National Memorial.



Pleturesque Old Uniform.

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yer profession.

1 to Highland collectors, Edinburgh is full of the but one cannot mention any without incur, the risk of giving offence to others. Doctors.

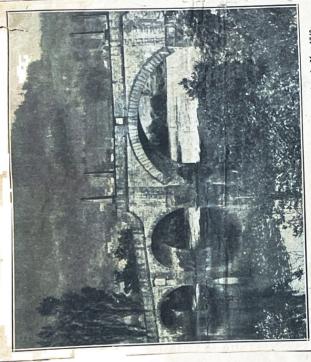
I am not referring, under this heading, to medical practitioner, but to Highland gentlemen of various professions upon whom honorary degrenteem of various professions upon whom honorary degrenteem been been conferred by Universities while president in Edinburgh. Their number is very large, and includes some of Scotland's leading divines in this and last generations. Sail Stoke St. Stoken's and St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St

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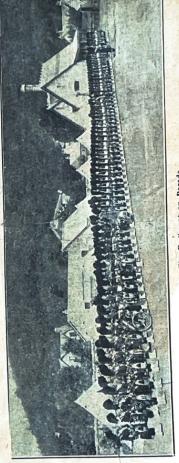
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All this is a matter of common knowledge, and that the earlier and the rever to the forther that the earlier and the seasons are said, this year, to be following have done for a considerable time back. Winter have done for a considerable was dry and most better done for any state of March, and May and vine been definite to an every respect. After for the more appetite and principle and planty: and autumn "goden and rediant." Anott from weather conditions, the season has been pleasant to a degree, for it has brought on the Highlands—especially to the West-transport facilities which were acarredy over dream of the acidities which were achieved to order a longer especial or the west of the mean ended and almost in appointment to obtain a portline might increased rathery and order and minered said more as done of the linest build.

Edinburgh and Celticism.

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THE BLACK WATCH
The list pands of the present training season will be held at the armory on Monday night, when the two battailons, and both bands will fall in at the usual time, for a marchout, weather permitting.
There will be one more Mondaynight parade and then one on Thursday, and a church parade has been announced as of October 5. In view of the fact that the Garrison Parade, saw the last military church service in the old regimental church. St. Andrew and St. Paul, other arrangements will be made.
On the Sunday after next, the regiments of its firing at Pointeaux-remit do its firin

pany being sent there, from the arm-ory, where they will fail in. The regiment is also furnishing part of the composite guard for the Field of Honor ceremonies at Pointe Claire, the party failing in at the armory, at 1:25 tomorrow afternoon.

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THE BLACK WATCH.
Both battalions have now finished

their tactical examination set by Lieut.-Col. Prower. D.S.O., of M.D. No. 4, certain officers and N.C.O.'s from each company being given a written scheme to work out.

The platoon tactical scheme for the same purpose, for the Efficiency of Personnel competition of the Infantry Association, will be carried out to-morrow morning on Westmount Mountorwest of the Company of the Compa

THE BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION
The second annual Armistice dinner
takes place at the Place Viger Hotel
on November 8. Tickets may be had
from the secretary on Tuesday nights
at the armory, or those wanting more
detailed information can call him at
PLateau 1369.

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While Lieut-Col. H. M. Wallis, D.S.
O., M.C., took the regiment out on
the church parade and a couple of
previous crilis, the actual transfer of
command has only just gone through
and Lieut-Col. J. D. MacPherson, M.
C., is transferred to the reserve.
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At the opening parade of the 1930 training season, there were just short of six area of the 1930 training season, there were just short of six area all ranks, on parade. The two battallons, led by the bands proceeded up to Fletcher's Field, where artillery formations were practiced. The regiment will parade on Monday and Thuraday of this week, and the work will be on similar, but more advanced lines.

Tomorrow morning, at 8 o'clock, busses will be at the armory to t. ansport those who are taking part in the shoot to Pointe-aux-Trembies Ranger. This shoot is for the Inantical to the shoot is for the Inantical to the shoot is for the Inantical Competition and the Triconnist of firing the unit of the present of the social of the social to entertain the patients there, to a concert.

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The Sergents' Mess will hold the first dance of the social season, on the main floor of the armory, on October 20.

Major P. P. Hutchison leaves regimental headquarters and the duties of adjutant to take over the command of "A" 42nd, Major Knox, succeeding to the position. Captain Dumbar is how adjutant of the 42nd Battailon.

The Sports Committee held their opening meeting on Tuesday night, and the schedules for the regimental baseball and bastetbail league, awell as that for the bowling, should be out in the course of the next few days.

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The regimental church parade lamSunday brought out one of the largest
attendances in the history of the regiment, and the occasion was go of the
tablets at the armory Major-Gen.
Sir Frederick the armory Major-Gen.
Sir Frederick Lablets are fixed to the
ment of the main drill hall, emblazoned
with the battle honors which have
been awarded the three war-time battailons of the regiment, and came as
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regiment.

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Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:15, the regiment is falling in at the armory, for their annual church parade. The parade is called for rain or shine, and will proceed to Knox-Crescent church on Dorchester street, west, where the chaplain, Major Rev. Dr. Donald, will the control of the parade afterwards will be Crescent street, where the two battalions will form up, to Sherbrooke to Bleury, while Bleury, St. Catherine. Union and Dorchester will be used to get to the church.

On the return to the armory, Major-General Sir Frederick O. W. Loomis, K.C.B., C.M.G., will unveil the memorial tablets on the wall of any control of the three warding the control of the three wardings are selected.

With two regimental parades this week, the drill season is over for the time being, and musketry starts. On both occasions is over for the time being, and musketry starts. On both occasions is starting soon for an extended period, each platon for at least one crew.

The annual Table "T" will be fired by each man in the regiment, on the indoor, range, four nights being allotted to each company, between now and the beginning of December,
Last Sundsy there were some excellent scores turned in at the Pointeaux-Trembles ranges, for the Efficiency of Personnel Competition, despite the cold, and rather blustery wind. The 42nd Battallon defeated the 12th by a small margin.

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off in conjunction with this general practice.

The inter-company baseball league is well under way, and there have been some exciting contests, almost every night in the week seeing a game.

The Sports' Committee's dance held last night, was the second this year, on the main floor, and proved to be very popular.

Actual regimental activity in the matter of drill is at a standatill for the present, though the specialists, machine gunners, stretcher bearers, signallers and Lewis gunners are carrying on their work steadily, parading at least one night per week, and in some cases two.

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The ladies of the Sergeants' Mess are holding a Whilst drive on Tuesday night, in the Mess quarters at the Armory. It is open to the public. Active preparations are being made for Santa Claus' annual visit to the armory, expected on the Saturday before Christmas. As in the past, company-sergeant-majors are to gimen the company-sergeant-majors are to gimen the company-sergeant-majors are to gimen the Mess looking after the orphans.

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Quite a few candidates are attending the Frovisional School of Infanty, which is being held at M. D. No. 4 for Part 1, the theoretical portion, the practical side having to wait until the summer, at camp.

MEMORIES OF BRAVE FEATS ARE RECALLED AT ANNUAL SERVICE

Famous Black Watch. 700 Strong, March to Knox-Crescent Church

AUSPICIOUS OCCASION

Official Unveiling and Dedication of Three Tablets Carried Out in Highlanders' Armory

"Weel would I my true love ken among ten thousand Highland-

Memories of the gallant feats, the heroic courage and bravery of the famous Black Watch during the Great War were revived in Mont-real yesterday when, to the skirl of the bagpipe and the roar of the drum, the Black Watch (R.H.) of drum, the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada, approximately 700 strons. marched to Knox Crescent Church to take part in their annual church service. The occasion was an auapicious one in the history of this famed Montreal regiment, for it marked the official unveiling and dedication of three tablets in the tlightanders' armory on Bleury street, tablets commemorating past battles in which the metropolis kilt-clad soldiery covered themselves with Major-Gunesa-Vir.

Highlanders' armory on Bleury street, tablets commemorating past battles in which the metropolis kilt-clad soldery covered themselves with giory.

Major-General Sir F. O. W. Loomis, K. C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., former commanding officer of the 13th Battalion and, at the close of the war, divisional commander of the 3rd Coulombian of the control of the 13th Battalion and, at the close of the war, divisional commander of the 3rd Coulombian of the 13th Battalion and, at the close of the war, divisional commander of the 3rd Coulombian of the 13th Battalion and, at the close of the war, divisional commander of the 3rd Coulombian of the 13th Battalion of bravery, courage, honorand glory.

Seven hundred strong, the Black Watch in the upholding the true Highand traditions of bravery, courage, honorand glory.

Seven hundred strong, the Black Watch paraded from their Bleury street armory at 2.15 o'clock, marching to the skirl of the bagpipes and the roar of drum and bugle to Knoz Careen Luder the command of Lt.-Co. H. M. Walls, D.S.O., M.C., with Lt.-Col. A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O., commanding the 13th Battallon, and Lt.-Col. W. S. M. MacTler, M.C., commanding the 13th Battallon, and Lt.-Col. W. S. M. MacTler, M.C., commanding the 13th Battallon, and Lt.-Col. W. S. M. MacTler, M.C., commonsed the color guard.

The King's Color was borne by Lleut. H. T. Markey, and Lleut. G. W. Ritchle carried the regimental color. Sergt.-Major J. Emo, Sergt. Major J. Emo, Sergt. M. Hichards composed the color guard.

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At the close of the service, the regiment lined up on Crescent street, and act the band blared forth a stirring martial air, the troops marched speaking and the street. Thousands of people lined the sidewalks of the route, do ing their hats as the colors were ma whed by and cheering the "killies" un as they tread to ples and drums. At the southwest corners of Peel and Sherbrooke streets, Major General Sir F. O. W. Loomis, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., received the salute. He was accompanied by Colonel D. R. McCuaig, D.S.O., commanding the 12th Infantry Brigade of which the P-k Watch form a part; Hon. Col. J. Montagul A. J. Montagul A. M. C.B., C.V. J. Montagul A. M. C.B., C.V. J. Montagul A. M. C. B., C. J. M. G. M. C. M. G. M. G

BLACK WATCH WILL PARADE TOMORROW

Tablets Commemorating Battle Honors to Be Unveiled at Armory

The Black Watch (R.H.), of Can and, will parade tomorrow at 2.15 p.m. for the purpose of attending Divine Service at Knox-Crescent Church, corner Dorchester and Cresent streets.

The rout of march will be as fol-

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To the church—Armory. Bleury street, St. Catherine street west. Unlon avenue, Dorchester street west to church.
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From the church—Crescent street. Sherbrooke street, Bleury street to armory.

The saluting base will be at the corner of Peel and Sherbrooke streets on the aouthwest corner, and the salute will be taken by Major-General Sir F. O. W. Loomis. K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. General Lomois D. H. McCualg. D.S.O., commanding the accompanied by Comnel D. H. McCualg. D.S.O., commanding the 2th Infantry Brigade, of which the Black Watch form a part. The band and pipe band will be dressed in review order.

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REGIMENT RECALLS MEMORIES OF WAR

Annual Church Parade Held By Black Watch of Canada

TABLETS UNVEILED

Major-Gen. Sir Frederick Loomis Takes Salute-Dr. Donald Preaches

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Memories of wartime days were brought back to Montrealers who witnessed the annual church parade of the Black Watch (Royal Highlandsrs) of Canada yesterday afternoon. Seven hundred strong under command et Lieut-Col. H. M. Wallis, D.S.O., M.C., they marched from their armory on Bleury street to Knex Crescent Church, where Major Grands and the Major of the service. Following the Wajor of the service. Following the Wajor of the service. Following the Major of the service. Following the Wajor of the Service. Following the Wajor of the Wa

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Memories of the bravery of the Black Watch during the war were recalled to the Highlanders in Rev. O. H. Donald's sermon. He emphasized the fact that today in peace time many were too ready to condemn war with all its attendant horrors, forgetting the courage and bravery of those who laid down their lives for their country in France.

"Peace time cannot dim the memory of their self-sacrificing spirit, their bravery in battling against greater odds and their courage and devotion to duty." the preacher sald. "The Black Watch, true to their traditions, upheld the great honor of time bestowed upon them, and during the war they fough with noble tenacity, remembering all the honor; and glory linked with their regiment.

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After the service the regiment lined up on Crescent street and marched back to the armory. The routs followed was up Crescent to St. Catherine street west, along St. Catherine at the southwest corner of the catherine at the southwest corner of the salute. He was accompanied by Gen. D. R. McCuig, D.S. O., commanding the 12th Infantry Brigade, of which the Black Watch forms a part; Hen. Col. Si Montagu Allan, K.C.B., C.V.O., of the Black Watch; Lieut-Col. G. S. Cathle, D.S.O., honorary colonel of the 13th

Frederick officially handed them over to the custody of the regimental commander, and paid high tribute to the bravery of the Black Watch during the Great War, and particularly during such famous battles as Vimy Ridge, Canal du Nord, the Somme and Argonne.

He reviewed the past history of the Canadian Black Watch, and paid tribute to those who had organized it. He lauded them envisible reard in battle, the holms they had devotion that make of the past and devotion that make only of men. Time could never obtained and outstanding body of men. Time could never obtained and travery, he emphased. The future could only envisible reard and the past of t

Battalion, and Lieut.-Col. Herbert Molson, honorary colonel of the 42nd Battalion.

THREE PLAQUES.

Three plaques, presented to the regiment y ex-officers and former members of the mess, inscribed with the battels in which the three battalions and tigured while overseas, were unveiled by Sir Frederick Loomis, who paid tribute to the regiment's prour or cord during the war. Lieut-CW Wallis, O.C., accepted custody of the tablets and also spoke.

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MONTREAL HIGHLANDERS HOLD ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE



To the skirl of the pipes and with kills swinging the Black Watch at tended divine service yesterday afternoon in Knox Crescent Church. The photograph shows them marching along Dorchester street just after they had passed St. Andrew and St. Paul Church where they usually attended divine service. The church is being torn down to make way for the new C. N. R. terminal. A large crowd turned out along the line of march to was parade.

LAST-POST TO BE SOUNDED FOR R-101

Commemorative Ceremony in Front of Cenotaph Planned by Military Headquarters

CHURCH ALSO ACTING

Bishop of Anglican Diocese Plans Memorial Service in Cathedral on Friday

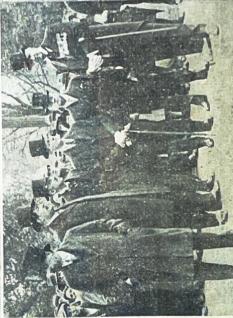
10 o'clock at the Cenduah in Dominion Square. Wreaths will be deposited on the monument by the Mayor, no behalf of the clitace of Montreal, and by General Sir Arthur Currie, GCMG, KCB, on behalf of the military units of the Montreal Garrieson. Services in commemoration of those who died in the crash of the R-101 will take place on Friday morning at

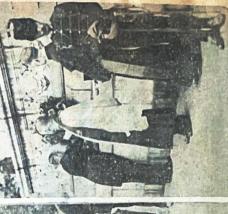
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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930

CREW R-101 GALLANT OF MONTREAL MOURNS LOSS





quare at the Cenctaph this morning citizens of all walks of life joined with the diplomatic corps of this city in a commander of Canada's wartime fighting army, inspecting the guard of honor. At top right

officiated at the religious ceremony.

THE BLACK WATCH (R.H.R.) OF CANADA REGIMENTAL MUSEUM







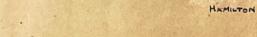
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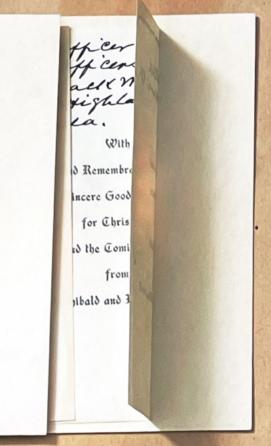
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pictures. After the performance, the
assembly will retire to the various
company rooms where refreahments
are served, and the gifts distributed.
The Sergenatis "is celebrated St.
Andrew's Day in traditional style
being honored by the presence of the
Coionel Commandant, and the two
hatalion commanders, Lleut.-Col. H.
M. Wallis, D.S.O., M.C.; Lleut.-Col.

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It was a most successful dance held by "B" Company of the 12th Battalion. The other companies in the regiment were represented by their C.S.M.'s in almost every case, and the company officers included Major Ibbotson, Captain Bogert and Lieut. Ogitive. Speeches were short; dancing continuing to the small hours. W. J. Quigg, a former sergeant of the company, and his wife, won the 'spot dance. and his wife, won the 'spot dance."

The turkey whist held by the Ladies of the Recreation Room tonight, and expect a large turnout of members, friends and guests.

The turkey whist held by the Ladies Committee of the Sergeants' Mess last night was very successful.

Pinal arrangements have been made for the reception of Santa Claus, when he pays his annual visit to the armory next Saturday afternoon at 2.50. This is the big event of the season for the children of the regiment, who are present with suitable gitts as well as untertained.

ARMORIES PRESENT ANIMATED SCENES

Militia Units Exchange Season's Greetings on New Year's Day

IN TRADITIONAL MANNER

Officers and "Non-Coms" Pay Visits to Respective Messes and Extend Good Wishes for 1931

Pleasantries were the order of the day as the many delegations from the various defence force units in the city paid their customary visits yesterday to armories situated throughout Montreal. New Year's Day has an especial interest to the members of the Canadian Militia, for on that day they meet in a social way as on no other day of the year. All branches of the services can be seen

branches of the services can be seen together, and hospitality, ordinarily a mark of any mess, engineer, cavalry, artillery or infantry, is abow in a way harmonizing peculiarly wit the occasion of the ushering in of another year.

Yesterday was no variant of the rule and from the Headquartey Staff of Milltary District No. 4 down to the junior sergeant of the smallest unit there was a general fraiernization as bands played officers into sergeants' messes and the latter paid their respects to the former in return by invading their quarters to present them with the warmest wishes for a good year.

The Victoria Riffes of Canada on Chomedy street were perhaps the last to adjourn the friendly ceremonics as they seemed to be the final rendezvous for the groups of officers paying the official regards of their units.

District headquarters were represented by Lt.-Col. E. W. Pope, CM.G., who took the place of Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O. as head of the visiting group, accoppanied by Lt.-Col. J. M. Prower, C.M. C., who took the place of Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O. as head of the visiting group, accoppanied by Lt.-Col. J. M. Prower, and this occasion was selzed by a number of those now retired from the active millita. At the drill hall on Craig street could be seen among others, Lt.-Col. Walter Lyman, formerly in command of the Montreal Heavy Brigade, who with Lt.-Col. J. C. C. A. Praser, representing the 2d A. L.-Col. Walter C. Hyde, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. Walter C. Hyde, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. Walter C. Hyde, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. Walter C. Hyde, D.S.O. Lt.-Col. Walter C. Hyde, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. Walter C. Hyde, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. Walter C. Hyde, and the place of the compilment. The count in the Black Watch Armory on Bleury street by a visit of the officers to the place and brass bands, after which Lt.-Col. J. L. S

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The annual Christmas tree is heingy held at the armory this afternoon. The he children of the year that he children of the regiment, and they enjoy themselves to the utmost. Santa Claus holds complete sway, though some of the counter attractions will hold the interest for a while.

After the entertainment proper is over the troops go to their various rooms, where refreshments are served, and it is there that the gifts are distributed to the children, Santa paying each room a visit in the surface of the control of the contr

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Several innovations were introduced on this New Year's Day, in the exchange of compliments by different entities of the regiment. Instead of in previous years, the three colonels making the rounds of the company rooms, each battalion commander looked after his own, thus cutting

looked 'after his own, thus cutting down the time necessary. Regimental Sergt-Major George Smith, M.M. Sergt-Major George Smith, M.M. brought in something new by having each C.S.M. parade his sergeants in turn to exchange compliments.

The brass band, under Capt. H. G. Jones, played on the floor during the reception, and the Pipe Band, under Pipe-Major Johnson, played several numbers. Delegations were sent to all other units in the city, and their representatives called at the armory.

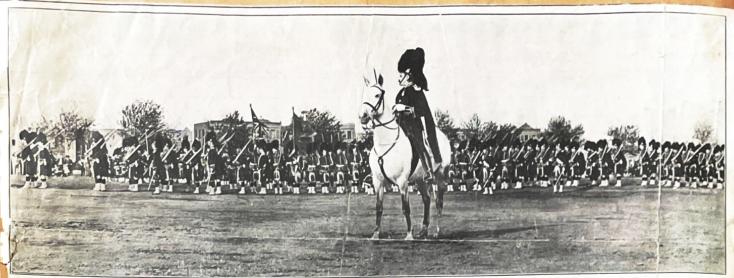
The Sergeant's Meas are holdin, their usual monthly meeting on Monday night. The whist drive last Tuesday night. The whist drive last form of the best yet, this being in the hands of the ladies' committee.

The regimental banketball league has started, but the bankeball playoft is still unplayed, a matter of elighbility of some players causing the delay, it is alleged.

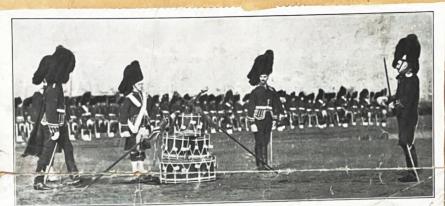
groups arriving from their respective

units.

Other units which showed the traditional hospitality included Les
Carabiniers de Montreal, Le Regiment de Maisonneuve, the 4th Fish
Company of Engineers, 4th Divisional Train, Canadian Army Service
Corps, 4th Cyclist Company, 4th
Divisional Canadian Corps of Signals, 17th Duke of York's Royal
Canadian Hussars,
lat Canadian
Motor Machine Gun Brigade, and the
Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.



THE PRESENTATION OF NEW COLORS TO THE 5th ROYAL HIGHLANDERS—This splendid spectacle took place on Saturday last. The presentation was made by Field Marshal H. R. H. Arthur, Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, in the presence of T.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught, the Princess Patricia, and a notable gathering of members of the Canadan Militia and civilians. The above picture shows Lieut-Col. Commandant Geo. S. Cantlie directing a movement of his command.



THE PRESENTATION OF NEW COLORS TO THE 5th ROYAL HIGHLANDERS—Laying the old colors on the drum-heads. On the right is Lieut.-Col. Commandant George S. Cantlie, and on the right of the drums is Lieut.-Col. A. F. Gault, commanding the 2nd Battalion.

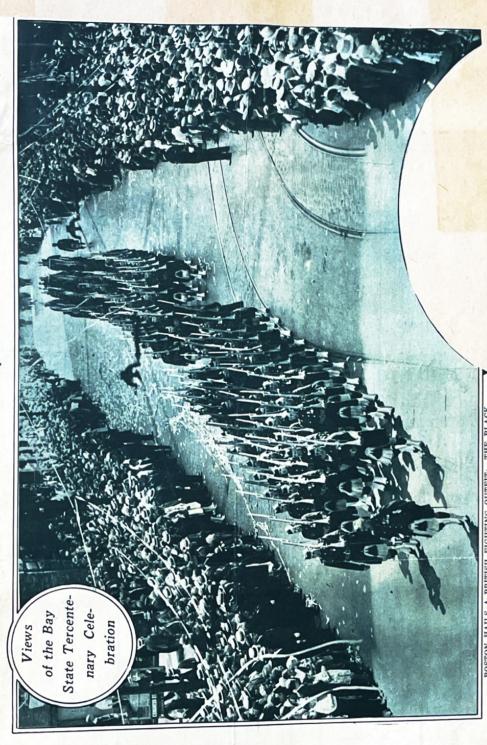




PRESENTED to CHE OFFICERS MESS

BY

PIPE-MAJOR W. JOHNSTON.



Passing the Old State House in One of the Events Marking the Celebration of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

(Times Wild World Profes.)

Local Garrison News

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THE BLACK WATCH

The next regimental dance on Friday of the coming week should be a very successful one. Judging by the efforts which one. Judging by the efforts which one. Judging by the efforts which one will committee all the warrant officers as a share of the work, and the deformal that the warrant officers as the state of the work, and the deformal that of the deformal that the warrant officers as the state of the same of the work of the same of the sam

JAN. 24TH

THE BLACK WATCH.

Deep regret was expressed by all members of the regiment on learning members of the regiment on learning the second of the regiment of the regiment of the regiment of the regiment paid their last respects both at the undertaker's and at the funeral yesterday afternoon. A burial party of an officer, a sergeant-major and eight sergeants officially took part, but many others were present in unform and mufti.

Out of respect to the memory of Serrt. Howard, particularly inasmuch as he was the father of Major A. T. Howard, commanding "C" Co. 13th Battalion, and a member of the team, the sergeant of the respective to the regiment of the sergeant of the father of the cambridge of the control of the cambridge of the regiment of the cambridge of the regiment of the cambridge of the regiment. St. Peter street. Colonel Rev. Canon Almond, C.M.G., O.B.E., chaplain-in-chief of the Canadian Forces, will be the speaker, and all the senior officers of the regiment will be present.

On Thursday night the Officers' mess fired off that challenge match with the Sergeants' mess, this being the first event of its kind since the difference of the war of the regiment has being the first event of its kind since the difference of the coming week. The backboards for basketball have been replaced with modern and efficient equipment, so that the league gets under way again tonight.

The ladies' committee of the sergeants' mess is holding another whist

that the reague gets unner to the ser-tonight.

The ladies' committee of the ser-geants' meas is holding another whist drive on Tuesday, the receipts as be-fore going to the Emergency Com-mittee Fund.

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Lieut-Col. R. L. Calder, M.C., former officer of the 18th Battalina. C.E.F., was the speaker at the Segments' Mess annual dinner an Battalina. The segments' Mess annual dinner an Battalina of the segments' Mess and flag-draped chair, empty through the recent death of Sgl. Bert Howard, for years a member of the Mess. Sgt. Howard was referred to more than once, but particularly by Q.M.S. Mirvoy, in proposing the tosat to "Our fallen compared the Lament." The segment of the segment

held.

Special attention is being paid to
the performance of the brass band,
under Captain H. G. Jones, who are
giving the second of chat series of
concerts at the armory of the Carabinlers Mont-Royal, on Tuesday night.
The refresher course is to be held
on February 10. 12, 16 and 19, all
N.C.O.'s having to attend.



FEG 7TH.

THE BLACK WATCH

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The Refresher Course for officers and N.C.O.'s will start next week. The officers will turn out on Monday and Wednesday, while the M.C.O.'s assained are register and Thursday. The next week, the two classes will be combined for drill in the larger formations. On Friday night, a regimental dance will be held on the main floor of the armory.

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A bayonet-fencing team is in training for the Assault-Arms of the Boyal Montreal Regiment.

The Ladies of the Sertleants' Mess are holding another whist drive in the Increation Room next week, but this time it will be on a Wednesday instead of the usual Tuesday. This is in relief of the unemployed fund and has been contributing quite considerable sums.

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The Refresher Course for officers and N.C.O's. will finish this coming week with a joint parade on Mondays and Thursday nights. During the past week, the two classes have been compared to the combined.

With the conclusion of the refresher, the next thing is the spring training of the various companies and other detachments of Headquarters' Wing. These parades will not start until March, though, when each company has been allotted the same night of combined sharing the period, two companies sharing the period, two companies sharing the period, two companies sharing and then, if the present orders, and then, if the weather orders, and then, if the weather of the companies of the same parades extend into April on the present orders, and then, if the present orders and then are playing off for first place in their section of the Military Lesgue with the present of the Military Lesgue with starting on Thursday, at the Drill Hall, and having the second game at their own armony on the following Thursday.

Preparations are already being made for the regiment's big annual party, the "At Høme", which will be held next month.

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THE BLACK WATCH.

Now that the officers' and N.C.O.'s refresher course is ever, the next thing a the syring training by companies, each unit sharing a night with another, but holding the same sequence throughout the month of March.

The dates are as follows: "C" 13th and "B" 42nd-Mondays, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 20. "C" and "D" 42nd-Tuesdays, March 3, 10, 47, 28, 31. "A" and "B" 13th-Wednesdays, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1. "D" 13th and "A" 42nd-Thursdays, March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2. The Stretcher Bearer Section and the Machine Gun platons will parade on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Sergentia' Mess are bolding a dance in the return from the first balf of their schedule with two teams yet to be beaten in their respective sections. "B" 13th. champions for many years, have had virtually no opposition in their balt-alion section, while "A" 42nd are leading their loop, but have had hard fights with practically all the others.

The results for the Provisional School of Infantry held during the past couple of months are now posted in orders, the candidates having passed the theoretical portion, the practical coming in a summer camp school.

Feb. 28EH.

THE BLACK WATCH

Each company will do five parades, on the same night of each week, shar-ing it with another company, and com-bining for the drill in larger forma-tions.

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On Mondays, it will be "C" Thit and
"B" 42nd. Tuesdays, "C" and "D"
42nd. Wednesdays, "A" and "B" 13th,
Thursdays, "D" 13th and "A" 42nd.
The stretcher bearers and machine
gun platon will parade on Mondays
and Thursday, respectively. A syllabus of training has been drawn up
and has been issued to each unit concerned, with each period being allotted.

These parades will be held throughout March and the first week of April.
For the assault-at-arms of the Royal
Montreal Regiment, the unit is training beyonet-tenears and a couple of
teams for the open tug-of-war.

MAR. 7 CH.

THE BLACK WATCH.

The company parades are now in full swing, each unit having put in at least one nitness (Gunnera. Stretcher Beers and Singulers, will all do one proper such week.

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The annual "At Home." on March 14.

There is a change from past years, in that the night is moved from Friday to Saturday. All members of the regiment, accompanied by their wifes or friends will take part in the dance, with the brans band under Captain H. G. Jones and the pipe band, under Pipe-Major Johnson, contributing to the general entertainment.

A hockey match is being played this evening, between the officers of the regiment and the Victoria Riffes in the Coliseum, between the officers of the manny-times champion. Be 12th, and "A" 42nd, winners of their respective battalion sections, will be held on March 21.

MAR. 14TH.

THE BLACK WATCH.

Tonight is the big night of the year in regimental social circles, the annual "at-home" being held. This yearly party is attended by all ranks.

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The officers of the regiment feeted the Vics at a hockey match played last Saturday night, in the Collseum Rink, by two goals to one. Saturday night, in the Collseum Rink, by two goals to one. It is not seen to be at the party of the regiment, held for many years by "B". It has not be at stake next Saturday, when challengers in the shape of "A" and meet them in the play-of be tween battalion sectional winners.

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The regimental "At Home" was a success from every point of view. Each company and the specialist sections are carrying out their routine training.

The Sergeants' Meass are holding a dance on March 27, when cards will be played.

The basketball play-off is taking place tonight, and both contenders, enter the game minus one of their regular players, both of whom are in hospital. Alf. Gair, of "A" 42nd, and Reggie Wood, "B" 13th having had to undergo operations. However, those remaining will put on a good game, there being little to choose between "B," the champions, and "A." the challengers,

MAR. 28 TH

THE BLACK WATCH.

with the completion of the fourth wells of indoor training, the companies are rapidly being whipped into shape for the more extended work outdoor. Further orders should be out this coming week covering subground the control of the more should be out this coming week covering subground the companies of the first parades.

The regimental basketball champlonship again went to "B" lith, who defeated the winners of the find Bail tailon section, 47-24.

This is the time for annual meetings and the companies as well as the Sergeants of the time of the companies of the first should be supported by the companies of the lith Last week the officers of the lith Baitallon played those of the 12nd a game of hockey.

Great activity exists in the two bands.

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With the finish of the indoor comnamy parades, the stage is all set for
the more extended training on battailon turnouts. Orders were issued in
the week carrying the general optime
right up to the end of May.

The 13th Eattalion will hold their
first appearance of the year on Thursday night, in drill order, with a marchout coming if the weather permits.
The 42nd do the same on the that, regimental parades will be had each succeeding Monday right through the
whole of April and most of May, winding up with the inapection and the
church parades in the last week.

The regimen: is sending a defachment to the Canadian Legion's church
parade tomorrow.

The Tegimen is the corner of Iberville and Masson and Rossemount, the
troops failing in at the corner of Iberville and Masson the Rossemount. The
where the service is to be held.

Orders for the Ypres Day parade
five Major Morris charge of the regiment's detament.

The Fipe Land are holding a dance
on the main floor of the armory on
Friday of next week, with the usual
excellent orchestra in attendance.

The 13th officers defeated the 2nd
in that recent hockey match.

apr. 11TH.

THE BLACK WATCH.

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The first outdoor parade of the season was held on Thursday night, when the 13th Battalion-took a short route march, led by the Pipe Band through the streets.

The next parade concerns the 42nd only, this being called for Monday night. Providing the weather is fit, a similar routine will be followed, but otherwise the parade will take place. On Monday of the following week and on each succeeding Monday the whole regiment will turn out for outdoor training.

The Pipe Band held a dance on the main floor of the armory last night, at which there was a large attendance.

apg. 18TH.

THE BLACK WATCH

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A revision in the orders for some parades has been issued. The presentation of the colors to the 42nd battalion has been postponed from May 17 to 28. The inspections will take place on May 11 for the 13th Estillon, and May 14 for the 42nd.
The regiment has been saked to provide a guard of honor for the Japanese Prince Takamatsu, who will be her on Hay 2.

The Sergeants' Mess defeated the efficers, four to one, in a billiard match.

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THE BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION
The Montreal branch of the association has been reorganized, and is being reconstituted by a committee appointed by the Officer Commanding the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada.

It is as follows: Hon. president, the Officer Commanding the Black Watch (RCH) of Canada: president, Major W. A. Graffety, M.C.; vice-president, R. S. M. asborne, D.C.M.: secretary Major W. E. MacFarlane, M.C.; assistant secretary, Sgt. H. Austin; treasurer. Major H. M. Scott, M.C.; D.C.M. Committee: R. S. M. Page, assistant creasurer. R. S. M. Page, M.C., D.C.M. Committee: R. S. M. MacFarlane, D.C.M., R. Q. M. S. Milroy, assistant creasurer. R. S. M. Page, M. S. Lebrun.
The objects of the association are: The objects of the association are: To continue maintain the good name of service: to be determined the fellowship of common fervice: to watch and to promote the Black Watch and to promote the Black Watch and to promote the ommunity in war and peace, and to play a loyal and useful part in the community in war and peace, and to render mutual assistance.

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THE BLACK WATCH.
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There will be no parade on Monday night, thus permitting those who have recently moved to complete the process without interruption. Instead, the regimental parade will be held on Thursday night.

Last Monday night, in consequence of the weather, the drill outdoors was cancelled, and a route march to MacKay street and back was substituted.

The annual inspections of the two battalions are fast approaching, that of the 13th being held on May II and the 42nd on May II.

The Governor-General has been invited to present the new colors to the 42nd Batallion at the ceremony on May 28, at McGill Stadium. The old colors will be given to the 13th and a new set to the 42nd.

The basketball representatives of the regiment more than held their own in the first game against the Guards, taking a 13-point lead into the second encounter at Esplanade avenue, at a date to be decided upon later.

A royal guard of honor, under the command of Captain J. D. Gleghorn carrying the colors and accompanied by both brass and pipe bands, attended the entraining of the Japanese Prince and Princess Imperial at Windsor Station this morning. They were in full dress scarlet.

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Major Morris will be in charge of the regiment's detachment in the Cloud paradic former was alternoon the diproceeding independently to their place of the country of the city hall.

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currently and the second of the latest
2, at 8.15 a.m., according to the latest
orders, though the time may be subject to change with the train schedule.
Cap'ain J. D. Cleghorn will command
the guard.

All rifles and bayonets are to be to
their respective places in the racks
for inspection, including those or
charge to N.C.O.'s.

"R" Company, 13th Battalion are
playing No. 2 Company of the Guarda.
The Sanketball champlonably in
Tuesday. The game is at Eleury
Street. with the second one at the
Guarda' on Thursday.



AMERICA'S
SCOTCH
GOLF STAR
WINS THE
BRITISH OPEN:
TOMMY
ARMOUR
Receives the
Championship
Trophy From the
Earl of Airlie
After His Spectacular Victory
Over José Jurado
of Argentina
in the Final of the
Tournament at
Carnoustie,
Scotland.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

L+ Col. the Earl of Airlie, m.c. - late 4/5 Bn. The Black Watch.

Saturday Night - July 11th 1931.



CANADIAN TRIBUTE AT "PLUGSTREET", BELGIUM

Capt. H. Chanter of the Canadian Black Watch laying a wreath from the
nurses of Toronto General Hospital Unit on the Monument at Ploegsteert",
the "Plugstreet" of war days. The monument commemorates 11,400 officers
and men missing from 100 regiments of the British forces.

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COLOURS PRESENTED TO BLACK WATCH REGIMENT



NEW COLORS GIVEN FAMOUS REGIMENT

Governor - General Makes Presentation to Black Watch

Watch
A brilliant and impressive spectacle took place last evening at Molson Stadium, when in the presence of a gathering numbering some 10,000, the Governor-General, Lord Beasborough, presented to the Black Watch of Canada the new King's and Regimental Colors. The setting was ideal. The service opened as the last rays of the sun faded and the moon stood out whitely in a perfectly clear sky. As the darkness fell, batteries of flood-lights lining the field were turned on, and the enclosure and everything on it stood out clear-cut and distinct.
The old colors, presented to the regiment by the Duke of Connaught on June 1, 1912, were formally handed over to the list (13th) Battallon, and the new colors, presented by Lieut-Col. G. S. Cantile, D.S.O., V.D., and Capt. Howard Murray, O.B.E., were handed over formally to the 2nd (42nd) Battallon.
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Just as darkness was beginning to settle down, and the lights had beet turned on, picking out clearly the flyures of the stalwart police wither white gloves and cross-belt and several members of the Rement assigned to police duty; notes of the pipe band were hand a moment later, through east gate, the men marched rifles at the slope and ba fixed, kitts rhythmically white spats twinking pero greensward. While man body lined up on the south and marched, the main body lined up on the south and marched, the main body lined up on the south all the pipers of the main seen the moment it was distinguished as to members of the Black Watch Association, and a welcoming roar of applause arose. The column circled the field, brasking off in front of the main stand to enter a section reserved for the association.

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HIGHLY HONORED.

"I am indeed highly honored in being asked to take part tonight in the presentation of these colors. I hand them to you in the unshakable conviction that they are in safe hands. The standard of a sovereign, the banner of a nation, the colors of a regiment, these are symbols which for centuries have had a sanctity all their own. Even in an age of materialism, they stand for a tradition of loyalty, chivalry and service. To a regiment like yours they mean even more. They are the embodiment of a long and distinguished regimental history, and a memorial to all too often at the colors will perpotuate the name of a regiment which for more than two centuries has been a household word through all English-speaking countries, the Black Watch. After receiving the colors from the hands of the Governor-General, the four color officers marched outward, halting opposite the centre of their respective battallons, when a general salute was given. Then, as the band played "God Save the King," the color officers alowly moved to their places in the line.

Concluding the ceremony, the Regiment marched past in column of companies, afterward forming in review order on the south ried opposite the south gold, strandard, and advancing across the field in review order.



The photograph shows the scene when colours were presented last high by His Excellency Lord Beasborough to the Black Watch Regiment. The top picture shows Major the Rev. George II. Donald, Chaplain of the regiment, conducting the devotional exercises and below Lord Beasborough handing over the colours to the Colour Party.



The Black Watch Association

(MONTREAL BRANCH)

NOTICE

All members of The Montreal Branch of The All members of The Montreal Branch of The Black Watch Association are requested to attend Parade on Thursday Evening, May 28th, 1931. Parade will fall in on Concord Street at 8.15 p.m. and march with the Regiment to the McGill Stadium where colours will be presented to the active Battalions by His Excellency The Governor-General. Parade will be dismissed in The Armoury, Bleury Street, after the Ceremony. Street, after the Ceremony.

All ex-members of the 13th, 42nd and 73rd Overseas Battalions are invited to attend this parade

Dress-Mufti. Medals to be worn By Order, MAJOR W. E. MACFARLANE, M.C., Secretary.

R.H. OF CANADA GIVEN COLORS BY HIS EXCELLENCY

Striking Military Pageant Marks Presentation Ceremony to Black Watch

SACRED SYMBOLS

Governor - General Leaves Colors "in Worthy Hands a Permanent Memorial" 25,000 Attend

Striking military pageantry, in the presence of 25,000 apeciators, marked the ceremonious present-ation of colors by His Proation of colors by His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, to the 11th and

the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, to the 11th and 47nd Battallons of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, last night at the McJill Stadium. "I hand over to you these colors." His Excellency said, "in the firm conviction that they will be in safe and worthy bands." The old regimental and King's colors were presented to the 12th Battallon, and the 47nd Battallon received the new colors. The colors were the colors of the colors were the colors. The colors were the colors of the colors were the colors. The colors were the colors of the colors were the colors. The colors were the colors of the colors

Camada swung across the lighted field.

It was a scene from the fragrant page of high romanne. Overhead, against the full, rising moon, a monoplane hovered like a great-black bat before sliding away sinntwise motion over Mount Royal. White helmeled policemen, under Capt. To Legrett, equidistantly spaced, fringed the oblong. On the greenward the opipers, red tunies blazing in contrast, countermarched in intricate maze, while the troops formed a column, four deep, the length of the field.

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Fixed bayonets always accompany the colora. In the suffused radiance of the floodlights their bayonets flashed blue lightning. White spats, plaid kills. Rhaki tunics and silver-badged Glengarries, ranged in likes of geometrical precision, had siriking cf-fect.

fect. "Form two-deep!" rang the

"Form two-usey order.

The 13th Battallon was on the right, with the old colors unfurled in the bresse. On the left, the 42nd Battallon carried the new colors, cased.

APPLAUDED.

VETERANS APPLAUDED.

Cheers crescendeed as men in mufti-the Old Guard, veterans all -appeared on the field, headed by their own band and top-hatted of-ficers.

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A signal flashed, imperceptibly to the crowd, and then speciacularly a detachment of motorcycle police entered the amphitheaire, headlights agleam, preceding the automobiles of the vice-regal party, this Excellency alighted, with distinguished entourage, including Viceount Duncannon, Sprench, A.D.C. Total salute—present arms!" was the sharp command.

While His Excellency reviewed the double row of Highlanders, the brass band on the east of the field discoursed rhythmic airs.

The military column formed three sides of a hollow square, with the pipe and brass bands on the left and right flanks respectively. At the mid-point of an imaginary line forming the fourth of the silute square, directive opports the silute square, directive opports the silute squares of the 47nd Battalion uncased the new colors and placed them against the drums, the King's color to the right and the regimental color to the left.

Major the Rev. G. H. Donald, re-ginental chapitain, read a scriptural passage before a microphone near the piled drums.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" was the hymn sung by the 25,000 sees.

the piled drums.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" was
the hymn sung by the 25,000 spectators in the stands Strangely, although men outnumbered women in
the throns, feminine voices preduminated. The brass band played
a deep accompaniment.
There was a hush as Major Domald said quietly: "I now dedicate
these colors, that they may be a
sign of your duty in the sight of
God." In the course of a prayer,
he made the invocation "that they
have fear of God in their hearts
and no other fear."

"O God, our Help in Ages Past!"
"ang the great assemblage, very
quietly.
Cameramen of the field levelled
their instruments and took deadly,
point-blank aim.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S ADDRESS.

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The new colors were handed by the two Battallon commanders to His Excellency, who presented them with the following address.

Tam honored at being asked to perform this céremony tonight, it hand over to you these colors in the firm conviction that they will be in safe and worthy hands. The standard of a sovereign, the flag of a ination, the colors of a regiment—these are symbols that for long ages have been invested with a sanctity all their own. They have never lost, even in an age of materialism, the tradition of service, of chivalry of loyalty to a common cause, of which they were originally the outward and visible sign.

"To a regiment such as yours)

your colors mean even more than this. They are the concrete embediment of a long and distinguish a command the concrete meaning the color of the col

The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada. Allied with The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders)

12th Infantry Brigade (Canada) 1st Battalion—15th Cdn. Inf. Ba. 2nd Battalion—42nd Cdn. Inf. Ba. 3rd Battalion (Reserve)—73rd Cdn. Inf. Ba. 4th Battalion (Reserve).

Regimental Headquarters. The Armoury, Bleury Street, Montreal, Canada

Hon. Colonel. 2/3/30 Allan, Sir H. M., Colonel Commanding Regiment, Colonel H. M., D.S.O., M.C., V.D. Wallis, H. M., D.S.O., M.C., V.D.

Regimental Adjutent.
Knox. A. Major.
Orderly Officer.
Petch, Licut. C., 9/12/29 Director of Music.

Jones, Capt. H. G., 1/6/29

13th Canadian Battalion. antlie, G. S., Lt. Col., D S.O., V.D., R.O., 30/11/20

R.O., Lt. Colonel.

Ills, A. L. S., D.S.O., V.D.,

29/10/28 Majors.

ming, A. (2nd in Comd.), 11/7/26

ootson, I. L., 10/7/27

llson, J. H., 3/12/23

Captains, stairs, D. L., M.C., m., A. C., horn, J. D., sri, H. S., n., T. W., 1/3/26 23/8/26 2/11/27 25/3/29 Sobalterns.
Son. M. G.,
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F.,
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H. M.,
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M. H. (Sig. Officer),
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M. J. (1/2/2)
J. (1/2/2)
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13th Canadian Battalion-contd.

Adjutant. Cleghorn, J. D., Capt., 3/12/28 Renahan, J., Capt. 1/1/31 Smith, F. J. Major,

Medical Officers. Hutchison, K. O., Capt., Ross, F. D. E., Capt., Donald, Major the Revd. G. H.,

42nd Canadian Battalion,

Molson, I.A. Col. II., C.M.G., O.B.E., M.C., A.D.C., 30/11/20

MacTier, W. S. M., M.C., V.D., 3/10/30

Majors.

Howard, A. T., V.D. (2nd in Comd.),
18/7/25

Morris, J. M., M.C.,
11/7/26

Hisckader, K. G., M.C.,
20/7/27

Morgan, H. W., M.C. (See, B.-Maj.,
12th Inf. Bde.),
11/1/29

Hutchison, P. P.,
2/5/29

Knox, A.,
9/11/29

Eadie, G. H. H.,
30/9/30

Captains.
Routledge, J. C.,
Bogert, J. R.,
Cantile, S. D.,
Dunbar, W. E., 11/10/27. 13/11/29.

Monsarrat, C. D.,
Starke, R. A.,
Ogilvie, W. W.,
Hall, T. M.,
Ramsay, K. M.,
Henderson, T. G.,
Walker, J. R.,
Fauquier, J. E.,
Stevenson, A. G.,
Ogilvie, B. M.L.,
Wilson, F. H.,
Anderson, W. J. (W.T.O.),
Taylor, J. P. W.,
Cantile, S. S. T.,
Markey, H. T.,
Mitchell, F. M.,
Patton, H. R.,
Patton, H. R.,
Patton, H. R.,
Poss, G. A.,
Allison, E. F.,
Dobell, C. 21/9/25 22/2/26 8/9/26 31/1/27 9/7/27 4/10/27 19/11/28 25/5/28 30/9/28 26/11/28 4/3/29 7/4/30 25/9/30 1/12/30 28/2/31

Ross, G. A., Allison, E. F., Dobell, C., 25/11/29 24/11/30 25/11/30 Dunbar, W. E. Capt., 8/9/30 22/7/23

Hamer, H. Capt.,
Paymaster.
Harvey, L. E. L. Major, 12/9/30 42nd Canadian Battalion-contd

Motigomery, L. C., Major, 1/10/20
M.C., Miller, G. G. Lieut., 1/4/29

3rd (Reserve) Battalion (73rd Cdn. Inf. Bn.)

Lt. Colonel.
Clark Kennedy, W. H., V.C.,
C.M.G., D.S.O., 1/7/26

Majors.
Johnston, H. A., D.S.O., M.C.,
3/9/27
Shum, J. T. L., M.C., V.D., 51/8/29

Captains. Captains.
Ross, J. G.
Pitblado, C. B., M.C.,
Newman, H.,
Lindsay, S. B.,
Lewin, H. M. S.,
Loomis, D. M.,

Lieutenants.

Molson, C. J. G.,
Hewett, B. Le.,
Carsley, S. H.,
Adair, I. W.,
Whitehead, T. R.,
Burke, A. B.,
Norris, H. B.,
Crey, H. R.,
Anderson, D. R.,
Miller, R. H.,
Wallace, N. H., 1/3/25 2/3/25 5/3/25 15/6/25 1/7/26 1/7/26 1/12/27 1/12/27 1/2/50 1/4/30 26/5/30

Chambers, Capt. W. D. 1/7/26

4th (Reserve) Battalion.

Grafftey, W. A., M.C. (Major), 1/7/26 Scott, H. McM., M.C.,

Caplains.
Kavanagh, W. M., M.C.,
Ackerley, P., D.C.M.,
Heward, G. G.,
Stavert, R. E.,
Bovey, Q. C. D.,
Patch, H. H.,
Drummond, L. C., M.C.,
McEschran, D. C. A. 5/6/25 17/8/28 13/1/30

McEnchran, D. C. A.,

Lieutenants.

McSweeney, J. L.,
Winslow, T. H.,
Fierro, H. M.,
Smart, C. L.,
McKenzie, J. S.,
MacLaren, D. G.,
Crowe, E. W.,
Gundy, H. P.,
Holt, F. C.,
Glassford, A. K.,
Thornton, R. B.,
Cowans, R.,

Adjutant.
Heward, Capt. C. G., 28/1/26 1/7/26 1/7/26

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13th and 42nd Canadian Battalions The Black Watch of Canada



With the end of another drill season, many regrets are felt by all ranks of The Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada that until September regimental parades are finished.

The past spring has seen the Regiment reach a high point of efficiency, and it is safe to say that seldom, if ever, in its long and notable history, has it given a more impressive demonstration than on the occasion of the presentation of new Colours by His Excellency the Governor General.

The ceremonial connected with this event naturally required much extra work on the part of all ranks. It is gratifying that the regular spring training of the Companies did not suffer, and both Battalions came through the annual inspections with distinction.

During the summer musketry training and Lewis Gun work will keep the Companies busy, and a successful season on the ranges is anticipaled.

Hockey Extra.

A hockey match played in April between the two battalions was one of the most entertaining events of the season's activities. The reason for this match of the season's activities. The reason for this mate was probably due to the interest taken in the mate between our Regiment and the Meteria Rifles. Our thanks are due to Lieuts. J. Ogilvie, F. Cameron and the Mess Committee for organising this event.

Knowledge of the game, recent practice and suitable clothing were frowned upon. The result is a good deal of fun for players and spectators alike The teams, numbering twenty strong, stepped (or fell) on the ice full of confidence, enthusiasm and Hiram Walker. Managers Major Molson and Major Blackader and their assistants, the odd few colonels; were kept busy relieving exhausted players. task of selecting the teams was very difficult, as none of the players wished to be spares. However, after ten minutes of play, the tables were turned, and all wished for space on the bench.

Many were the falls and bruises, and many the tiffs and scrambles. Dr Dud Ross was resting on top of Tommy Hall while that valuable player should have been defending his net. Major Bert. Howard seemed to have a chip on his shoulder, but played

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excellent hockey in spite of it.

The 13th Battalion boasted of the following stars:—Lt. Martin—most speed; Capt. Ross—most weight; Capt. Evans—first goal. For the 42nd Battalion:—Major Howard—most strategy; Lt. Cantlie (goalkeeper)-for knowing when and how to stop a shot by lying on the ice; Capt. Cantlie-best judgment in picking his victims for body-checking.

The climax of the game came just when the final whistle was to blow. Frank Mitchell picked the puck up in his hand, an unheard-of thing. This signalled a change in tactics. All spares from the benches were rushed into action, and a flying tackle by Dr Dud Ross ended an amusing game. The 13th Battalion was declared the winner and collected all bets. Capt. Lyman's elbow and other such souvenirs go to prove that the 42nd Battalion were superior in weight.

After the game there was an informal supper and dance held in the Mess, when friendships were restored, and a good time was had by all.

Editor's Note:—The above report was rendered by Capt. "Matty," and his remarks are very modest, as he played an outstanding game for the 13th Battalion.

Guard of Honour to Prince Takamatsu.

When, on May 2nd, Prince and Princess Takamatsu left Montreal on another stage of their world wide honeymoon, the honour of supplying the Royal Guard to the Imperial Japanese Prince and Princess was given The Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada.

The guard of honour, under the command of Capt. J. D. Cleghorn, presented a wonderful appearance as they paraded in full Review Order. The Pipers and the Regimental Band added to the picture.

This was one of the smartest guards supplied by the Regiment in recent years, and comments from onlookers, military and otherwise, were most com-

Annual Inspections.

The 13th Battalion was inspected on that historic the 15th Battalion was inspected on that historic parade ground, the Champ de Mars, on May 11th by the new D.O.C. Military District 4, Brig.-General W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., D.S.O., O.B.E.

The Battalion carried out all details of the inspection in splendid form, and was complimented

by the General upon its showing.

Following the parade, the records and books of

each Company were examined.

Two nights later the 42nd Battalion received their inspection, and again came through with flying

As in the past, competition for efficiency was very keen between our two Battalions, and whatever the final result, it is felt that the standing will be

Presentation of New Colours.

event of outstanding importance in the history of the Regiment took place on the evening of May 28th, when new colours were presented by His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor General of Canada, to the 42nd Battalion, and the former regimental colours were handed over to the 13th Battalion.

An audience estimated at nearly 25,000 saw this most impressive ceremony take place in a setting that could not have been more perfect.

The Molson Stadium of McGill University, situated on the slopes of Mount Royal, and overlooking the city, with its twinkling lights below, was as bright as day, and no details of the whole ceremony were missed by the spectators, so effective were the floodlights. Overhead a monoplane flew back and forth, and, against the full moon, added to the beauty of the picture.

Over seven hundred strong, The Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada marched upon the scene. Then the B.W. Association, led by their own pipers, amid great applause, took the places reserved for them

on the stands.

With the regiment in line, the general salute was given as His Excellency, the Governor General, arrived.

A hollow square was formed with the pipers and the band on either flank. Drums were piled opposite the saluting base and in centre of the fourth side of the square. The new colours were placed on drums, and the Consecration Ceremony by the Regimental Chaplain then took place.

The singing of hymns by the huge gathering

was most inspiring.

The Dedication over, the regiment re-formed into

line, and the colours, on being handed to His Excellency by the two Battalion Commanders, were
presented to the Colour Officers of each Battalion.

The Governor General, in his presentation
speech, paid tribute to the traditions and records
of the Regiment, and stated that he felt confident that the new colours would be in safe and worthy hands.

Another general salute was given, and the Colour Officers then marched in slow time to rejoin their Battalions, while the band played the National

With colours flying, the Regiment then marched ast the saluting base in column of companies. Reforming line on the far side of the field, an advance in review order then took place, closing with a final Royal Salute to His Excellency.

From all sides the Regiment received praise and congratulations on its smart appearance, and its splendid work on this historic occasion.

Garrison Church Parade.

The final parade of the drill season took place on Sunday, May 31st, when our two Battalions attended the annual Church Parade of the Montreal Garrison.

As the Regiment marched through the crowded streets, it received round after round of enthusiastic applause.



All Quiet on the Flag Bastion at Fort Ticonderoga.

GUNS FROWN AGAIN AT OLD TICONDEROGA

ain and the United States all fought for possession of it, Fort Ticonderoga has been rebuilt so that it is as solid in structure and, in its main lines, the same in appearance as when first reared overlooking Lake Champiain in 1785.

Although restoration was begun at the time of the Champlain ter-centenary in 1909, work has gone on so quietly that few persons have been aware of it. Previous to the World War, visitors came only in small numbers. Since then, the laying of better roads and the the laying of better roads and the increasing interest of Americans in their history, the procession has been swelling, and pilgrims are coming in numbers to see this imposing monument of the past, situated on one of the most superb of natural sites. Fort Ticonderoga has been a goal for visitors all Summer, and it is expected that, when at the end of October the place is closed to the public for the season, 100 0000 persons will have visited it 100,000 persons will have visited it since the opening on May 1.

Whatever one may have heard in advance of Fort Ticonderoga, one can hardly fail to be surprised by

the reality. An extensive fort, new in material but old in design, leaps sud-denly into view in an outof-the-way spot surround-ed by few neighbors other than the works of nature the lake, the mountains and the forests.

Nature had a large part originally in creating the

originally in creating the fort. A high promontory serves as foundation. To the south the heights drop away abruptly, while the wall of the ramparts rises forbidding and exceedingly difficulty of access. To the north and west, where the slope is more gradual, the fort is protected by ditches with demilunes beyond them, Inside the for-

ditches with demilunes be-yond them. Inside the for-tress are a parade ground and two barracks. Ticonderoga was erected for the French by Loth-inière on the standardized Vauban plan, with four bastions. Only two of the bastions have hear rennirbastions. Only two of the bastions have been repair-ed, those on the northwest and southwest. The north-east bastion, with the ba-kery still fairly intact, has been cleared out. The southeast bastion, former ly used for the powder ma-gazine, was blown up when the fort was evacuated by the Americans in 1777.

Although enough of the fort was standing when restoration began to serve as an adequate guide for re-production, the stone work

By ARTHUR WARNER
FTER nearly two centuries of history, in the early course of which France, Great Brit.

Fort, Now Restored as a Museum of American History

Though the fort is private party to enturies of the erty, the public is encouraged to visit it. In consequence of the response, the administrative staff has had frequently to be enlarged, and in addition to attendants and caretakers a caféteria is now maintained.

had crumbled in many places and in others was so shaky that it has been replaced almost entirely by new masonry in order to insure safety and endurance. The stone for rebuilding, like that originally used, came out of local quarries. It is a blue-gray limestone lighted up with flashes of ochre and reddish brown

After the Revolution all the ser-viceable guns were taken away from Ticonderoga by the govern-ment and it was abandoned as a ment and it was abandoned as a fort. Only one cannon has been found in the course of reconstruction. But a veritable arsenal of eighteenth-century cannon has been acquired by gift or purchase. The south wall is manned with a battery of iron 24-pounders cast in England in 1770 and presented by the British Government, while before the entry gate of the fort is a pair of beautiful bronze cannon made in France in 1702 for the Duc de Maine, son of Louis XIV and Madame de Montespan. The two guns were obtained independently, one in Halti and the other in Venezuela, a remarkable occurrence Venezuela, a remarkable occurrence

nal battery probably numbered not more than a dozen pieces. Many of the eighteenth-century guns now at Ticonderoga have come from Caribbean countries, and in the last year there have been gifts from Santo Domingo, Haiti, Curacao, Nicara-gua and Panama.

M OST of the south barracks has been turned into a war muse-um which, according to William L. Calver, chairman of the field liam L. Caiver, chairman of the field exploration committee of the New York Historical Society, contains more articles used by Revolutionary soldiers than exist in all the rest of the country. Almost every kind of article used by French, British and American soldiers has been unearthed, along with m

Indian relics.

The museum contains armor of the period of Champlain, the discoverer of the lake beside which coverer of the lake beside which Fort Ticonderoga stands, and copies of the uniforms of French, British and American soldiers in the eigh-teenth century. There are powder horns, muskets, rifles, blunder-

when one considers that the original battery probably numbered not more than a dozen pieces. Many of models of field artillery. Not least models of field artillery. Not least interesting is the collection on the walls of maps, plans, paintings, lith-ographs, engravings and wood cuts of men and scenes in the French and Indian War and the American Revolution. The library is regarded as one of the best dealing with the history of the Lake Champlain re-gion.

The basement of the west bar-racks is devoted to articles found about the old fort in the course of reconstruction. There are copking and eating utensils of various sorts; there are spades, mattocks, axes, swabs for cannon, hand grenades and tomahawks; there is a pump from an old cistern. One encounfrom an old cistern. One encoun-ters what looks at first glance like ters what looks at first glance like a confectionery counter heaped with tempting piles of hazel nuts, walnuts and chocolate fudge; on closer inspection the hazel nuts turn out to be lead bullets, the walnuts are revealed as iron grape shot and the chocolate fudge re-solves itself into chunks of broken iron for cannon.

and in addition to attend and and caretakers a caféteria is now maintained for the convenience of visitors; the museum even publishes a bulletin. The modest admission fee only partly covers the expense of maintaining the fort for the benefit of the public.

of the public.

The fame of the spot is justified. Probably there is no fort in the country more important historically. There are more notable battle-grounds, but Ticonderoga was fought for as a coveted strategic base in two wars and a half dozen engagements. At least four countries have had a part in that fighting—France, Great Britain, Canada and the United States, to which perhaps should be added Germany, since Hessian regiments fought alongside those of Great Britain.

FORT TICONDEROGA, high headland jutting into Lake Champlain, not only commands hat water to the north, east and outh, but is at the head of the pass through the mountains from Lake.
George, by which the latter empties into Lake Champiain. Situated at the eastern end of the portage of only a few miles between the lakes, the fort

gives control of the whole chain of waterways stretch-ing with only slight inter-ruptions from Montreal to Manhattan.

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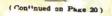
From the outbreak of the French and Indian War to the end of the American Revolution Ticonderoga was a scene of almost continuous conflict. Soon after tinuous conflict. Soon after the French and Indian War got under way Major Rob-ert Rogers and his Colonial Rangers chose Christmas Eve of 1787 for a raid—they were too few for a fight. They came close enough to kill some beeves and ignite piles of wood belonging to the French garrison, while Rogers attached to the horns of one animal a note

Rogers attached to the horns of one animal a note in which he addressed himself to the commander of the fort as follows:

"I am obliged to you, sir, for the repose you have allowed me to take. I thank you for the freah meat you have sent me. I will take care of my orisomers. I recare of my prisoners. I re-quest you to present my compliments to the Mar-quis de Montcalm."

This was merely an annua ing curtain-raiser for the great drama to come, a se-ries of acts bringing into the history of the fort Montcalm, Abercromby and

When the Black Watch Fought at Ticonderoga. From a Painting & Glens Falls Insurance Company



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flaunting a roofing of red tiles in the face of the pale blue September aky. From the south wall an Amerwith breeze with the cannon pointing down on



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THE RED HACKLE.

Ticonderoga.

Where The Black Watch Won Renown.

A.D. 1925.

The Saint Andrews Society of Glen Falls, N.Y., erected this Tablet to commemorate the heroic gallantry of the 42nd Regiment of Foot, better known as "The Black Watch" or Royal Highlanders, who on 8th July, 1758, lost in killed and wounded here over six hundred of the thousand men engaged.

Mortally wounded on that day was their Major
DUNCAN CAMPBELL OF INVERAWE
the Hero of one of the most noted ghost stories
of Scottish history and of Robert Louis Stevenson's poem "TICONDEROGA."

The above is the inscription on a tablet which, with great solemnity, was unveiled at historic Fort Ticonderoga, on 8th July, 1925. The tablet was erected in memory of a great struggle, by the Saint Andrews Society of Glen Falls; and to commemorate the part that the great Highland Regiment took in the adventure under Abertrombie in 1758, the Saint Andrews Society circulated a story of The Black Watch, the gist of which was taken from "The Black Watch at Ticonderoga," by Mr F. B. Richards, a founder of the Society.

On 8th July last, the Saint Andrews Society of Glen Falls had a Scottish gathering at Historic Fort Ticonderoga, in commemoration of the valiant struggle of The Black Watch there under Abercrombie in 1758, to which it invited its Scottish brethren from far and near, and they did well to review briefly the career of this, the oldest of the Highland Regiments.

The earliest record that can be found of the forerunner of the present Regiment is that on the 3rd of August, 1667, King Charles II. issued a commission to John, second Earl of Atholl, "To raise and keep such a number of men as he should think fit to be a constant guard for securing peace in the Highlands," and to "watch upon the Braes." From this time until 1739 there were independent companies called the Black Watch—Black from the sombre tartan in contrast to the regular soldiers who at that time wore coats, waistcoats and breeches of scarlet cloth, and Watch because their duties were to watch or keep order in the Highlands. On 25th October, King George II. embodied these irregular companies into a regular regiment of the line, which

was first known as the 43rd Foot. In 1749 this number was changed to the 42nd.

To enumerate even a fraction of the services of this old Regiment would take more space than this article allows, because there has been hardly a military campaign or battle fought since 1739 in which The Black Watch has not distinguished itself. Flanders, Spain, India, Egypt, Waterloo, Balaclava, Lucknow and South Africa, are only a few of the names on its roll of honour. The battle which was commemorated on its 167th anniversary was that of 8th July, 1758, at Ticonderoga.

The Black Watch, a thousand strong, was part of that proud Army which embarked on Lake George early in the morning of 5th July. There were over six thousand British regulars and over nine thousand provincials, the largest Army which up to 1860 assembled on American soil. It took nine hundred batteaux, a hundred and thirty whale boats, with a large number of heavy flat boats for the Artillery. The line from front to rear was six miles long.

This wonderful pageant is painted in vivid colours by Parkman in his "Montcalm and Wolfe," a charming picture of the martial glory amid the beautiful scenery of Lake George on that glorious sunny July morn, while Joseph Cook, a native son of Ticonderoga, makes one see "the Tartans of Loch Lomond" and hear "the Pibroch of Loch Katrine" in his poem. "Ticonderoga and Montcalm."

The next day Lord Howe, the real leader of the Expedition, was killed while reconnoitering between the landing and the Fort. Abercrombie, left to his own resources, delayed the attack on the Fort for two days, thus giving the French, under the brilliant Montcalm, time to build a breastworks on the height of land to the north-west of the Fort, and to protect it by a closely woven abatis of fallen trees in front

In the breastworks on the left were the regiments of La Sarre and Languedoc under Bourlamaque, in the centre Berry and the Royal Roussilon under Montcalm, and on the right La Reine, Bearn, and Guienne under Levis.

Against this new fortification, protected by the entangling abatis in which were four thousand of the picked soldiers of France, Abercrombie threw his Army, unprotected by artillery, and one of the bloodiest battles in history was on, while the General commanding awaited the results two miles away in the French sawmills at the Falls. Captain John Campbell, who was one of the two soldiers presented

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COL WALLIS HANDS OVER COMMAND

Retires as Commanding Officer of Local Black Watch Regiment

ADDRESSES COMRADES

from Hentreal gazette Sept 29'31.

Lieut.-Col. Mills, New O.C., Expresses Willingness to Keep Present Record of Unit High

"Service to one another, to the regiment, to the country and to the Empire," was the slogan which Lieut.-Col. H. M. Wallis, past commanding officer of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders of Canada), left with his comrades when he bade them good-bye last night and handed over his command to Lieut.-Col. A. L. S. Mills.

Addressing the regiment drawn up on the floor of the drill hall after their return from the training manneuvres on Fletchers Field, Lieut.-Col. Wallis thanked them for the co-operation in the past years when he was in command, and told them that he had counted it a great privilege to be in charge of such a fine body of men as formed the personnel of the Black Watch of Canada. He had always found considerable satisfaction in the friendships which the membership of this regiment had brought to him, and he reminded the younger and more recent recruits of the unit that they would find much value in

HIGHLANDERS HOLD

PARADE TO CHURCH

Rev. George H. Donald, Chaplain, Preaches At

Service

Service

While swaying kilts kept time to the stirring wall of the basplpes, the Canadian counterpart of the Black Watch Regiment swung down the main thoroughfares of uptown Montreal yesterday afternoon between thick human walls of admiring populace. The occasion that brought on the historic black and green plat was the fall church parade of the regiment from its armories conticuted, where the regiment listened to a stirring sermen by Major the Rev, George H. Donald.

The unit paraded under Col. A. L. S. Mills. D.S.O. commanding the Black Watch. Brigader W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., D.S. D. B. E., officer commanding miltary district. No. 4 took the salute, and was accompanied by Col. G. B. Price, D.S.O. D.C.M., commanding the 12th Infantry Brigade of which the Black C. the is a unit.

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the companions has the connection with the Black Watch would bring them.

Declaring that he could not simple out any individual groups as having sives him more support than thely fellow members of the regiment Leteol, Wallis said he would like to thank the members of the Serzssaia Mess for their part in the acliquies of the regiment during his command.

HAS EMPIRE REPUTATION.

In concluding, the retiting com-manding officer declared that the regiment to which they all he-longed had fiot merely a local re-putation, nor one limited to the Dominion, but was famous and among the first in the whole Em-nize.

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Taking over his new command. Lt.-Col, Mills expreased his readiness to do his best to help keep the good record of the regiment, and he gave some advice to the troops around him, asking them to remember to make not only the more important parades of especial interest but to attend the ordinary ones in the drill hall at the armory.

The Black Watch were favored with a perfect night for their parade to Fletcher's Field and they carried out company drill in extended formation and close order until the bugles sounded "markers" and "fail in." Quite a crow gathered on the field to watchers and "fail in." Quite a crow gathered on the field to watcher taking, as well as along Parkavenue as the Thirteenth and Jortys Second battallors manufactured in the perfect of the manual church parade would be held on Sunday next to Knox-Crescent Church.

During the simple ceremony of passing on the regimental command the gallerles were crowded with spectators, and, on completion of the short address of Lt.-Col. Wains the retiring commander.

BLACK WATCH ATTENDS ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE





from Montreal Star - Oct 4th 1931.

The Black Watch of Canada (Royal Highlanders) marched through the streets yesterday in their annual church parade to Knox-Crescent Church where they heard a sermon by their chaplain. Rev. Dr. Donald. Pictures show the pipers and part of the long column of troops.

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neerver, as these splendidly arrayed
nen marched past, to be followed
with many igged veterans in 'clvvies,' was how much difference a
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The Black Watch of Canada (Royal Highlanders) attend divine service in Knox-Cresce nt Pres byterian Church, Montreal. Les Ruyal Highlanders assistant à une extremonie dans l'église presbytérienne Knox-Crescent, Montréal.



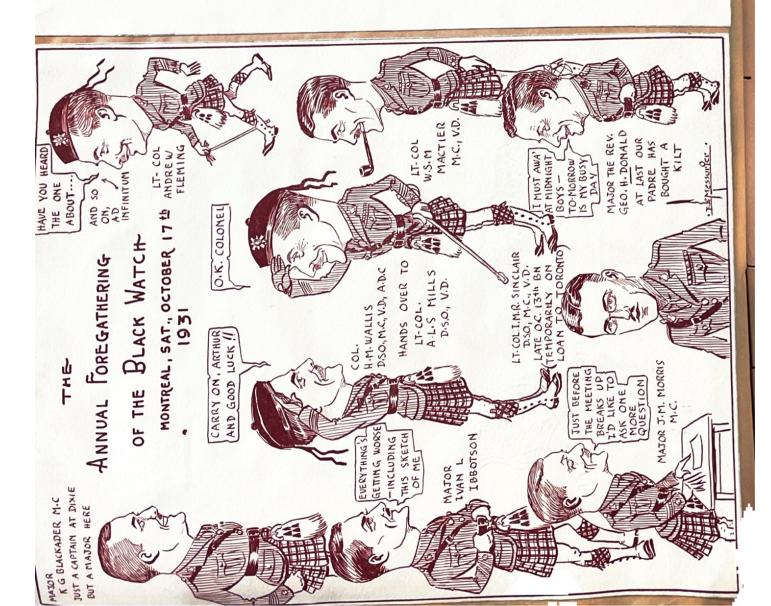
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LAYING CORNER-STONE OF CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND SEPAUL



Rev. Dr. Donald describes the contents of the boxes placed in the corner-stone.



DINNER

The Ante Room

Celery Nuts Olives

Cream of Celery Soup
Scallops with Caper Sauce
Roast Turkey with Sausages
eas Hashed Brown Potatoes

Coffee

Scotch Woodcock

GOASTS

"THE KING"
"THE WALLIS"
"The 48th"

THE DIDES

Pipe-Major Wm. Johnston and Pipers
MARCH ... "Donald Cameron"
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STRATHSPEY ... "Lady Loudon"
REEL ... "Tail Toddle"

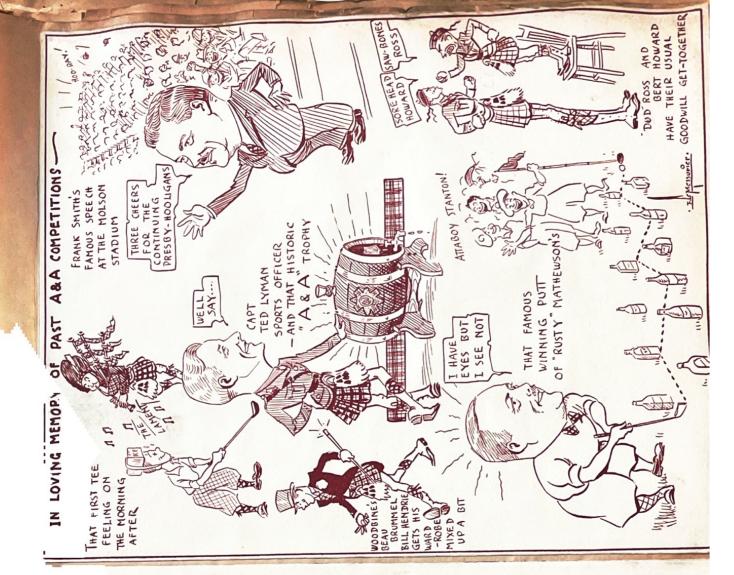


Saturday, October 17th

- 8.25 a.m.—Arrival of representatives of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto CP.R. for the Annual A. & A. Competition. The entire Company will proceed to the Mount Royal Hotel for the Annual Function appertaining to this event. Later, those Officers of The Black Watch who still have a place of business will, if necessary, proceed there.
- 12.30 p.m.—Visiting Officers will stand-to (or sir-to) and lunch at the University Club as guests of Lt.-Col. A. L. S. Mills.
- 2.15 p.m.—Varsity vs. McGill at Stadium, Pine Avenue West. Mess Members are notified that Mess Waiters will not be in attendance at the Stadium. Individual rations may be carried.
- 7.45 p.m.—Assembly point for A. & A. Contestants. Dinner will also be served. Dress for Officers—Mess Kit, Blue, or Dinner Jacket.

Sunday, October 18th

- 9.30 a.m.—Motor Transports arrive at Mount Royal Hotel hoping to find (Positively) 48th Contestants prepared to leave for the Royal Montreal Golf Club with entrenching niblicks.
- 11.00 a.m.—Start of athletic exercise. Medley of pipe music, glengarries, hose tops and necessary weapons. Small pill sanctioned by the A. & A. Trophy Committee to be used exclusively.
- 2.30 p.m.—Luncheon at Royal Montreal Golf Club at which decision will be rendered as to future abiding place of the A. & A. Trophy for current year.
- 8.00 p.m.—Supper at Cairntower, 634 Clarke Ave. Golf shoes with spikes will either not be worn or removed on entering.
- 11.59 p.m.—Visiting troops will endeavour to catch night train for Toronto.



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THE BLACK WATCH (ROYAL HIGHLANDERS) OF CANADA
MONTREAL

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE

(By kind permission of Colonel Commandant and Officers)

TO BE HELD ON

Saturday Afternoon, December 19th, 1931, at 3 p.m.



Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada Armoury

Bleury Street

MONTREAL

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BLACK WATCH TO HELP IN CONCERT

Pipe Band Goes to New York for Benefit Enter-

tainment

The Pipe Band of The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canda and under Pipe Major Wm. Johnston will cave Montreal on Monday evening by the Washingtonian for New York to participate in the brenefit concert to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House to raise finds for destitute families of Candalian, will be in command of Linds for destitute families of Candalian, will be in command of the party.

Major Alex, Knox, the Regimental Adjutant, will be in command of the party.

The following artists are giving their services in connection with the benefit concert—Mme. Schulmann-Helnk, Bealrice Lillie, Sophie Brasiani, Bruce Baltnsfather, the Rosay Ballet, Robert Loraine, Condance Collier and a score of other state of the entertainment world.

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The mayor's leffice



NEW YORK HONORS BRITISH DEAD.—Veterans of two crack Scottish regiments, the Cameron Highlanders and the Black Watch, lent color to ceremony as services for British World War

dead were held yesterday in St. Bartholomew's Church, 50th St. and Park Ave. Three thousand persons attended services. Here come the Highlanders past the U. S. Army guard of honor.

Canadian Army UnitsHere on 1st Visit Since '17

Black Watch, Cameron Highlanders Attend Benefit for Veterans at Metropolitan

Memorial Service Held

U. S. Troops Escort Dominion Force in 5thAv. Parade

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Detachments of thirty-five men each from two famous Canadian military units one from the Biack Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Montreal, and another from the Ottawa Highlanders of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of the Cameron Highlanders of the Cameron Highlanders of the Cameron Highlanders of the McLean and Gordon Highlanders were here in July, 1917.

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The Canadians were met at Pennsylvania Station at 740 a.m. by the 16th Infantry of the United States Army from Governors Island. The Tist Infantry of the United States Army from Governors Island. The Tist Infantry of the United States Army from Governors Island. The Tist Infantry of the United States Army from Heavy Cork Navy Yard and by the Mayor's Committee for Distinguished Guesta headed by Major William F. Deegan. Teament House Commissioner. The visitors were escorted through the city to the Tist Infantry Armory, Park Avenue at Thirty-fourth Street, the armory which housed the McLean and Gordon Highlanders during their stay in 1917.

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At 11 cinck a special guard of honor for the massed British and Canedian colors arrived from the Army, the Navy, the New York National Guard and from every post of the American Legion in Section 1918.

He was the section of the colored R. W. Hammond, U. S. A. M. Colored R. House, the first section of the paraded through the streets. At the current of the M. Colored R. M. Colored R. M. Colored R. House, the M. Colored R. M. Colored R. House, S. C. Colored M. Colored R. House, S. C. Colored M. Colored R. House, C. Colored M. Colored M. Colored R. House, C. Colored M. Colored M. Colored M. Colored R. House, C. Colored M. Colored

hairman of the executive committee character of the benefit, and Sir Henry bornton.

The British Canadian and American plor guards, took posts on the steps of the church while the troops filed into a building. Then the combined color unreds marched in and stationed the aga at the left of the altar. Part of the Black Watch and Lleutenant clonel W. B. Megloughlin, of Ottawa, benmanding the Camerons sat in the noir stalls.

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British War Veterans Marching to Memorial Services



The massed colors in yesterday's parade moving down Park Avenue in the snow and sleet review before the troop escort just before entering St. Bartholomew's Church

CANADA'S 'SCOTS' HERE FOR BENEFIT

Black Watch and Camerons March in Highland Uniforms Through City Streets

SHOW AT OPERA TONIGHT

Bagpipes skirling and plaid kilts swinging, detachments of the famous Black Watch of Montreal and the equally famous Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, Scottish Regiments of the Line, paraded New York's streets today

Line, paraded New Yorks active today, through the snow storm. Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, the colorfully clad Canadian soldiers arrived at the Pennsylvania Station. Tonight, they are to participate in the benefit for the British Oreat War Veterans of America at the Metropolitan Comer House

ans of America at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mayor Walker's reception committee, headed by Major William F. Deegan. Tenement House Commissioner; representatives of the Canadian Club, a number of distinguished Britons resident in New York, and detachments from the United States Army, Navy and Medica. Corps. greeted the visitors at Marine Corps greeted the visitors at the terminal.

Escorted by U. S. Service Men

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Then the parade formed, led by
mounted police. Behind them came
the Black Watch, marching in kilts,
dark green jackets and feathered bonnets, and the Highlanders, their scarlet
jackets forming a brilliant contrast to
the khaki and blue uniforms of the
American soldiers, sailors and marines.
The line of march was up Seventh
Avenue to Thirty-fourth Street and
straight across town to the Seventy-

Avenue to Thirty-fourth Street and straight across town to the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Sizeable crowds braved the whirling anow to line the pavements and cheer as the paraders went past.

A little before noon the procession, formed again at the armory and marched up Park Avenue to St. Bartholomew's Church. There a thirty-minute memorial service in honor of the Americans and Canadians who served in the British forces and all others who died in the World War was held.

Lunch in Waldorf

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A luncheon at the Canadian Club
in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel followed.
Tonight, members of the Black Watch
and the Cameron Highlanders are to
participate in tableaux at the beneat
in the opera house.

County Posts of the American Legion
received the visitors at St. Bartholomew's today. Among the distinguished
guests who attended the services were
Sir Renald Lindsey, the British Amhamador, the Hon. Getald Campbell,
British Consul General; Sir Ahhley
Bparks, Sir Henry Thornton and Captain C. Stuart Morgan.

Canadian Veterans Arrive for Benefit



Photograph of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa and of the Black Watch of Montreal as they arrived in York City today to attend a memorial service for soldiers killed in the World War. They will also attendently performance February 2 at the Metropolitan Opera House for the disabled American, Canadian British veterans.

Cenement House Commissioner Amicipal Building Manhattan, N. U.

Feb. 4, 1932.

Major William Johnston, c/o "Black Watch" Regiment. Montreal, Canada.

Dear Major:

I am enclosing herewith pictures which we had taken yesterday.

York had a thorough good time and I, personally, enjoyed every moment of your stay here.

When you are coming next
I want to know it so that the City can
prepare the proper kind of reception for
you fellows at City Hall because we are
going to give you a rousing one. You
are going to be received by the Mayor and
cat everything that the City has to give get everything that the City has to give to the finest body of men in the world.

> William Deegan Comissioner.

Novelties Planned For Canadian Club Benefit Tonight

British Envoy to Join the Spectators at Event for War Veterans.

The diplomatic emergency permitng, the Right Hon. Sir Ronald Lindty, K. C. M. G., Ambassador from
as Court of St. James's, and the
fon. W. D. Herridge, the Canadian
linister, come from Washington
day for the big entertainment
lanned for tonight by the Canadian
lub at the Metropolitan Opera

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The performance, under the directon of S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), will be given with the cooperation of the angilab Speaking Union of the inited States, for the benefit of the critish Great War Veterans of merica.

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The program is to include a lableau y the Black Watch and Cameron Ighlanders of Canada, who are oming especially for the occasion, ith their pipers and members of active band. The program also is to actude Mme. Ernestine Schumann-leink, Miss Beatrice Lillie, Lieuther, James Melton, Jeff 'Hara, Knight MacGregor, Miss rene Franklin and Jerry Jarnagin, ledranna and Donna, the dancers; ophile Breslau, the operatic consulto; Charles Coburn and the eambers of the original cast in a cene from "The Better 'Ole," presended by a novel introduction by its learning. Breslau, the operation of the original cast in a cene from "The Better 'Ole," presended by a novel introduction by its learning. Bruce Bairnafather; goloen and his band, Capt. Rerson Bland, Barto and Mann, Patricia Bowman and ballet of the players now appearing in ork, including Phillp Merivale, Rathbone, Robert Loraine, ance Collier, Cecilia Loftus and Bruce, Yasha Bunchuk will transcenders.

ncheon for Ambassador.

Jarge luncheon, attended by 200 seets, has been arranged for today the Canadian Club at their headuraters at the Waldorfastoria in nonor of the British Ambassador, he Canadian Minister and S. L. tothafel. The luncheon follows war temorial services at St. Bartholosew's Church, in which the Black Vatch and Cameron Highlanders of anada participate. The Black Watch and the Cameron Highlanders arrive own Canada this morning especially or the performance and the memorial services and are met by deschments of the Bulted States my, Navy and Marines and memors of the Seventy-first Regiment. The performance is to be an event importance in society. A debutante similate headed by Miss Constance Illier includes the Misses Helena IcCann, Mabel Whitman, Alleis undiow, Dolly de Milhau, Anne Worll, Polly Abbett, Gladys Graham, nane Meyer, Adeline Havemeyer, lizabeth Starring, Julia Delafield and Trina Marshall.

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LETTER WEEK END

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February 5, 1952 Secretary To_ Department of Mational Defence Street and No. Ottown, Canada It is our pleasant duty to inform you that the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa under Colonel W.B. Megloughlin and the Black Watch of Montreal under Major Know have not only worthily represented the dignity of the Dominion but have contributed concretly in further enting the cordial relations between Canada, Great Britain and America. stop They have done a splendid job. Edwin A. Scott President Canadian Club

Charge Canadian Club

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MON

Time Bec. 15/20

Prosperous Snuff

Capt. C. Stuart Morgan, Chairman Executive Committee

All snuff users are divided into two groups: 1), those who should snuff into heir nostrils for a delightfully prolonged sneeze sensation; 2) those who place snuff between gum and cheek, leave it there for many a happy hour, sometimes chewing it, moving it about.

The U. S. snuff industry is dominated by three great companies. There is U. S. Tobacco Co. whose brand is famed Copenhagen. Last year this company earned \$2.771,000, but the figure was swelled by returns from smoking tobacco including Old Brian, Dill's Best. There is George W. Helme Co. whose snuff earnings last year were \$3,324,000. And there is American Snuff Co. with 1939 earnings of \$2,109,000. Its leading brands are Garrett Honest, Dental. American Snuff was formed in 1900. marched hand-in-hand with American Tobacco until 1911 when anti-trust action ordered it dissolved. As is true of American Tobacco, its rhief competitors were once part of it.

No stagnant industry is the snuft traue. Sales are on the increase in the U. S. and Canada. Evidence of unimpaired snuff prosperity came last week when American Snuff voted an extra dividend of 25¢ on its 440,000 shares, long listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Greatest of snuff sales-areas is the South Consumer of 60% of the total production. For this reason, President Martir J. Condon of American Snuff told his stockholders last May that much depended on general business in the South. Negroes are the largest buyers, but many a white man in the South uses snuff. New England sales have in creased as the snuff habit has extended to younger consumers.

The Middle Atlantic States use—likeles snuff, the Middle West is poor except for Minnesota and the Dakotas where Scandinavians live. In the Far West, field workers, ship-workers and sailors account fot big sales. Little snuff advertising is done except in foreign-language newspapers. In New England mills, manufacturers give any free samples.

The users of dry snuff have dwindled and only a few are left, mostly in the South. These are fond of pointing out

And Three Odd Scraps.

Man Receives Parcel Posted 15 Years Ago

Cigarettes Posted to Soldier in Flanders Areved Recently.

Namipes. Min.—(Candan Press)

To receive a parcel posted to him diffeen years and was the nevel experience here recently of Pipe Major. Alex Cameron, for Transcons.

Fifteen years ago, a small the beautiful of the Major. Alex Cameron, for Transcons.

Fifteen years and led to Mr. Cameron, then service in Flanders with the famous Black Watch regiment. After many-months of travel through the numerous bage post-offices in war torn France and Flanders the parcel eventually was returned to W. Comor, the original sender.

Treasured as a solvent, the thin was kept by Mr. Connor and laid away among his valuables in an old cupboard. It remained forgetten until one day last week when Mr. Connor had occasion to do some differnt searching in the dark recesses of the cupboard. Mr. Connor lost no time setting in touch with the pipe major, and the cigarettes, undamaged, were handed over plus the necessary creament.

No Laughing Matter

People who make what Scotsmen regard as ill-conditioned jests about the bagpipes will perhaps assume a more reverent attitude when they learn how the player of that instru-ment suffers in the cause of his art. It has been disclosed at a conference of the Incorporated Society of It has been disclosed at a conference of the Incorporated Society of Musicians at Oxford that as long ago as 1876 an inspector of schools complained that the defective hearing of Scottish students was often due to the bagpipes, and that inevitable assistant of popular science "a Harley Street specialist" supports the proposition with the assurance that "all players "of wind instruments tend to become with the assurance that "all players
"of wind instruments tend to become
"deaf, and in some cases damage is
"also done to the chest and lungs."
Anyone who has ever watched a player
on the pipes working his way up to a
frenzy of sound and fury must agree
that there is a great strain somewhere. frenzy of sound and fury must agree that there is a great strain somewhere. There are moments in some relodies as written for a solo performance on the pipes when it becomes morally certain (to the inexperienced) that either the man or his instrument must blow up at the end of the next bar. In actual practice the disruption does not occur so dramatically, but in the long run it appears that the pipes do get the better of the player's lungs and ears. There are, of course, more restrained and dirge-like melodies which can be rendered on the pipes—it may be that their plaintive charm owes much to the grief of the player at the irreparable damage which this fatal instrument has inflicted on his vital organs. But it should be noticed that in the opinion of Harley Street the damage is not done by bagpipes alone. Apparently all wind instruments, from tin whistle to bombardon, wear out their too faithful servants. In that case the moans emitted by the saxophone should perhaps be reckoned as signs of contrition. And in any case all players of such instruments ought to be more kindly regarded by the outsider when it is clearly their privilege to reply, to all ill-considered criticism, with the famous—and here undeniably accurate—formula "Believe me, this hurts me far more than it does you."

BLACK WATCH THANKS CITY

Major Knox, Commander, Saye Canadians Got "Wonderful Reception."

Major Arthur Knox, commanding the Canadian Black Watch, which had been visiting here for two days and participated lin a World Warmemorfal service at St. Bartholomew's Church and a benefit at the Metropolitan Opera House on Tuesday, expressed for the regiment and for himself their appreciation of New York's hospitality, as he boarded a train for Montreal at 9:03 A. M. last night at Pennsylvania station. "Please express our gratitude and thanks to every one in New York." Major Knox asited Maurice Child, past president of the British Great War Veterans in New York. "We were sided as wonderful reception, we wonderful reception of the state of the state of the state of the description of the state of t

HIGHLANDERS HONOR WAR DEAD.



of the Cameron Highlanders and the Black Watch, In New York to aid the benefit performance for British veterans, after memorial service at St. Bartholomew's Church. CANADIAN TROOPS AID BENEFIT HERE

Cameron Highlanders and the Black Watch Unite in Drill at the Metropolitan.

MARCH UP FIFTH AVENUE

Honor War Dead at Services in St. Bartholomew's-Roxy Lauded for Helping Britain's Disabled.

A large audience attended the performance at the Metropolitan Opera House lard in gast under the auspices of the Canadian Cub of New York for the benefit of disabled American, Bridsh and Canadian soldiers who served with the British forces in the World War. The English Speaking Union of America cooperated in arranging the benefit.

Leading artists of the stage, acreen, radio and operatic fields appeared on a program directed by S. L. Rothafel (Roxy). An outstanding feature was a military drill by detachments of the Cameron Highlanders from Ottawa and of the Black Watch from Monstreal.

During the intermission, John W. Davis, former Ambassador to they Court of St. James's, welcomed the Court of St. James's, welcomed the Court of St. James's, welcomed the charge of the benefit on its work. English dramatic stars now playin English dramatic stars now playin and participated as a group in of act.

Benefit Has Triple Significance Benefit Has Triple Significance.

The performance, in addition to raising funds for men in need, due to the unemployment crisis, was de algued as an expression of cordinarelations between this country and Canada, with the added alguificance of the opening yesterday of the world disarmament conference at Geneva. It was given under the partners.

of the opening yesterday of the world disarmament conference at Geneva. It was given under the patronage of the British Ambassador to the United States. Sir Ronald Lindsay, and the Canadian Minister, W. D. Herridge. Members of the Cameron Highland'ers and the Black Watch also participated yesterday afternoon in a memorial service for the World War dear at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fifty-first Street. The Canadian troops, some in kills, presented a colorful the Canadian troops, some in kills, presented a colorful Regulation of the Canadian troops, some in kills, presented a colorful the Canadian troops, some in kills, presented a colorful Regulation of the Canadian troops, some in kills, presented a colorful Regulation of the Canadian troops, some in kills, presented a colorful result of the Canadian troops, and the committee the Armory and Disak Watch Housands were attracted by the classifier the said of the Case R. How, and Thousands were attracted by the carlet and green happes and the scarlet and green happes and the scarlet and green the troops marched crossitom from the station to the armory.

In the parade up Flith Avenue.

Canadian Club Luncheon Host Canadian Club Luncheon Host Following the memorial service Canadian Club of New York gav luncheon at its headquarters in Waldorf-Astoria in honor of the E ish Ambassador, the Canadian Mi ter to the United States and Rox Edwin A. Scott, president of club, was toastmaster. Captain States.

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THE CANADIAN CLUB OF NEW YORK

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Gala Performance in Aid of Disabled AMERICANS, BRITONS AND CANADIANS WHO SERVED WITH THE BRITISH FORCES DURING THE WORLD WAR



Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday evening, February second, 1932 Montreal Star on the occasion of the Visit of His Grace The Duke of Montrose.

Gaelic Order Thrills Duke

Historic Document Repealing Prohibition of Highland Dress Holds Attention on Visit to Black Watch

Sight of these two words heading a proclamation issued in Scotland nearly 200 years ago, thrilled the heart of His Grace the Duke of Montrose when he visited the headquarters of the Black Watch at the armory on Bleury street last night.

The proclamation was the repeal of an act passed by the British Parlament prohibiting the Scot from wearing Highland dress. But never before from the best of the Black was a copy of the proclamation, in Gealic, His Grace told the members of the sergeants' mess.

TELLS OF ANCESTORS.

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After touching briefly on the part one of his own ancestors had played in having the measure repealed, the Duke, warmed with the recollection of the fight for liberty of dress, dwelt fondly on the bonds uniting Scots the world over.

"We Scots are the only people in the world who maintain our nationality and friendship to such an extent," he declared. "What other nation has its Burns' night? Its St. Andrew's night?"

The English translation of the Gaelic proclamation shows a lotty contempt for the dress of the Lowlander. It is worded as follows:

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contempt for the dress of the Low-lander. It is worded as follows:

"This is bringing before all the sons of the Gael that the King and Farliament of Britain have for ever abolished the act against the High-land dress that came down to the clans from the beginning world to the year 1746. This must bring great joy to every Highland "You are no longer bound down to the unmanly dress of the Low-lander.

"This is declaring to every man, young and old, that they may after this put on and wear the trews, the little kill, the doublet and hose along with the tartan kill without fear of the law of the land or in spits of earnies! Immensely the whole time he spent at the armory. Upon arrival he went first to the officers' mess.

HOLDS ATTENTION

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then to the pipers', afterwards to
the sergeants' meas and then back
to the officers'.

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DANCES REEL.

Here he insisted on the dancing of the reel. First they did the reel of Tulloch and then, apparently indefatigable, the Duke asked for volunteers to join him in the much more tiring Eightsome reel.

A piper played an air and once again the Duke was dancing. Some of the officers were tiring but the Duke finished looking as fresh as when he started.

And how he loved the reel. His eyes danced with enthusiasm as his deet gracefully threaded a way among the other dancers.

When the Duke reached the armory the men of the Black Watch word, and the back of the commanding, greeted His Grace and declared how very much honored the regiment was to receive him. Col. Mills sinc touched on the fact that His Grace had served as an officer in the Black Watch in addition to the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Replying the Duke alluded to the wonderful work being performed by

teer Reserve.
Replying the Duke alluded to the
wonderful work being performed by
the volunteers for the Empire.
He also congratulated the regiment on its fine appearance.
Then he proceeded to visit messes
of the various sections of the regiment.

HEARTY WELCOME.

In each case he was given a hearty reception. In the course of a short address to one section he mentioned that he is a member of the 60 surviving families of the Order of Knights of Nova Scotis. The order originated 300 years ago when 120 hardy Scota settled in Acadia.

Members of the Royal Empire Society will visit the trade ship tomorrow. They will assemble at 3 pm in shed No. 2 of Montreal harbor. They will be welcomed by George A. Mitchell, chairman of the trade mission.

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THE HIGHLAND DRESS
Sir.—Anent His Grace the Duke et Montrose's thrill at the Black Watch Armoury, it may interest your readers to know that after the Rising of 1745 an effort was made to Crush Highland sentiment by Act of Parliament, prohibiting the Act follows.

"That a proper within that part of Parliament, prohibiting the Act follows."

"That a by within that part of Deltain, cailed Scotland... on any pretext whatsoever shall wear or put on the clothes commonly called Highland clothes, that is to say, the plaid, philabeg or little kill, trowse, shoulder-belt or any part whatsoever of what peculiarly belongs to the Highland Garb and that no tartan or parti-coloured plaid or stuff shall be used for great coats or uppercoats... and where such offens shall be committed shall suffer shall be committed be liable to be transported to any of His Majesty's ploaded by the seas, there to have a shall be committed by the seas, there to have a shall be committed by the seas, there to have a shall be committed by the seas, there to have a shall be committed by the seas, there to have a shall be shall be to be transported to any of His Majesty's ploaded by the seas, there to have of Montrose. Duncan Ban MacIntyre, the Gaelic Bard, celebrated the raising of the ban in these lines:

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SIR ARTHUR CURRIE PRESENTS MEDALS



Following the unveiling of tablets to the Regiment's six Victoria Cross winners at the armory of the Black Watch, General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., R.O., presented several long service medals and trophies for the past season. Sir Arthur is shown pinning the Officers' Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Decoration on the breast of Lieut.-Col. Andrew Flem ing. O.C., Ish Battallon. To the left of Sir Arthur, are Major Alex Knox, Regimental Adjutant, and Col. A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O., V.D., commandant.

V.C'S OF BLACK WATCH WILL RECEIVE HONORS

Sir Arthur Currie To Unveil Tablets

Veil Tablets

Honorary tablets bearing the names of six members of the Black Wath of Canada, who won the Victoria Cross in the Great War, will be unveiled in the Bleury street armory of the regiment following next the Canada of the regiment following next the Carlot of the regiment following next will be seen to the regiment of the regiment of the state of the regiment of the seen of all the regiment former commanding officers from 1862 and of the former regimental sergeant-majora. Long service decorations and medals will also be presented by him to their winners.

The six holders of the Victoria Cross to be honored by the commades of their regiment affects. The late Lance-Corporal Fred. Fisher, V.C. for bravery at the battle of Amlens, 1918; Corporal H. J. Good, V.C., for bravery at the battle of Amlens, 1918; Privat T. Dinesen, V.C., for bravery at the battle of Amlens, 1918; Privat T. Dinesen, V.C., for bravery at the battle of Miens, 1918; V.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., r. bravery at the battle of Amlens, 1918; V.C., Gor Bravery at the second the of Cambrai, 1918.

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TABLETS UNVEILED IN HONOR OF V.C.'S

Sir Arthur Currie Officiates at Black Watch Memorial Ceremony

IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS

Lists of Former Commandants and Regimental Sergeant - Majors Also Unveiled-Medals Awarded

The immertal memory of Victoria

The immertal memory of victoria Cross helders, past and present, belonging to the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada was perpetuated yesterday when tablets, each bearing the name of one of the six, were unvailed by Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., in the armory on Eleury street.

Members of the regiment were drawn up along three sides of a guare facing Sir Arthur, including the complete strength of officers, shelind him notable military figures, ambet them being three V.C.s.-belonging, to other units of the Canadism militia. Besides the unveiling of the plaques to the cross-holders, two lists of former commandants and regimental sergentimajors were also unveiled. Trophics for various branches of aport were presented to those units of target and the complex for the service of the armory on the silvent which had galanders, and the complex for the armory on the service of the armory on the silvent which had galanders, and the complex for the armory on the service of the armory on the silvent which had galanders, and the complex for the armory on the silvent which had galanders and the complex for the armory on the silvent which had galanders and the complex for the silvent which had galanders and the complex of the armory on the silvent was a symbol and an example of the qualities of course and self-efficient of the silvent was a symbol and an example of the qualities of course and devotion and self-efficient by which our cachain. Silved and labored for the advancement of civilization and the welfare of the world.

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and whose slovy remains indimned and increasing the ages. Their fame will steadily heighten through theyear.

Today, we can proudly dwell upon their deeds—those deeds which are it once a reminder and a reminder and a substantial discouragements, their country. In these later days of maintain discouragements, their example in a source of aircreasin For they never caused to battle and to hope. They call to us today to rehope. They call to us today to rehe to the country of the country and the source of their wouthful training—this we will always shoot the place of their wouthful training—this received and they were hearthy and they made a a red.

And so, grateful for the siluatrious living who are with us still, and genly mindred of the secret dust of old gently mindred for the secret dust of old given in that far land store they so nobly ded, we are proud to unveil and dedicate these tablets or affection to their Immertal memory.

Immediately following his words. Sir Arthur stepped to the walls of the armory where the plaques were situated, a Union Jack covering them. In a stience that could be less, the pulled the flags aside and her manys of the ever-famous stood out. These Sic Arthur announced the armory where, on each side of the armory where, on each side of the entrance, were boards bearing the lists of part commandants. These Sic Arthur announced as he undraped the tablets. A mement later, the hell was scholing to they are a he called out the names of those on whose chests he was up in medals.

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COLOR AND GLAMOR FEATURE CLOSE OF MILITARY TOURNEY

Sir Arthur Currie and Hon. Alfred Duranleau in Seats of Honor

TROOPING OF THE COLOR.

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Always popular with the crowd, the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, received a splendid vation when they displayed the Trooping of the Color. The ranks held admirably steady and the unit acquitted Itself with distinction acquitted Itself with distinction Hronghout. Then followed the Gate Drive, in which the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery once more performed to perfection, with the mental process and heavy guns, acting as one and negotiating the tricky passage between gates without a single miss.

GARRISON PARADE THRILLS CITY WITH SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Martial Music Sets Rhythm for Four-Mile March by 51 Units

ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE

Naval and Military Forces Seen in All Their Splendor After Ceremony at Molson Stadium

Martial melodies set the rhythm Martial melodies set the rhythm of a four-mile parade yesterday as fifty-one naval and military units, proceeding from garrison parade and divine service in the Molson Stadium, marched through Montreal streets, amid enthusiastic spectatorial ranks, under a canopy of blue heaven.

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All the bellum-in-pace glory of the services was displayed. Back to the days when Tom Atkins got his name and wore his pillbox arake to display a bear-greased parting in his thatch harked the smart uniform and vlockwork perfection of the Gentlemen Cadets. White-capped bluejackets, marching by with a swing, with that "I's dogged as does it" sir of theirs, had all the dignity of the senior service and all the quiet pride that has been christened the Nelson touch.

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The service in the Stadium was exceedingly impressive, combining as it did, men of all denominations. It was conducted by Archdeacon J. M. Almond, together with Rev. Dr. G. H. Donald, Rev. Father Ducharme, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and Rev. J. R. Furlong, St. Mark a church, Hallfax, chaplain of the Soguenay After the service the troops left for the ceremonlous parade.

AT THE SALUTING BASE.

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Display reached its peak at the saluting base on Sherbrooke street, or the saluting base on Sherbrooke street, or the saluting officer of Military District No. 4, with official entourage, took the salute.

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A new hand cast its melody before it. The swing of the kilts soon became perceptible, and then came the Highlanders, wearing red-plumed bearskins, tarians, and red tunies, playing a lively marching tune. Men in kilts and glengarries followed. Other units followed, each with its specialized smartiness.

The pipes came. The richness of their music quickly fired the crowd's imagination, till feet tapped and eyes sparkled. Kilted endets followed, and then there were further cadet detachments, distinguished by their "kepis, their braided "pillboxes."

ROUTE OF PARADE.

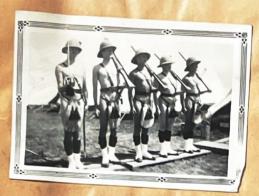
Braided "Billooxes."

ROUTE OF PARADE.

The parade proceeded from the Molson Stadium by the Pine avenue exit, south on Osenden avenue, over on Frince Arthur steet, on Sherbrooke street, and wouth on Crescent street, where each unit assumed its private parade. The units in the parade were.

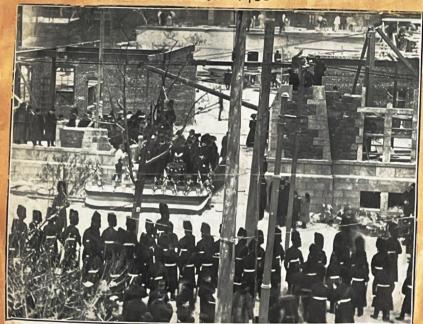
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The Standard 1905



THE REV. J. EDGAR HILL, chaplain of the regiment, offering up the opening prayer from a prayer desk composed of the regimental drums. (Photographed for THE STANDARD.)

RECEIVES SALUTE AS O.C. LAST TIME

Col. A. L. S. Mills Relinquishes Command of Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada

FAREWELL IS TAKEN

Lieut.-Col. W. S. MacTier Assumes Command Shortly —Pipe-Major William Johnston Also Retires

After 18 years of service with the regiment, the last year as commandant, Col. A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O. V.D., of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, who is retiring to the reserve, took the salute for the last time as the regiment marched past in column on the Champ de Mars last night. Then, after a parade back to the armory on Bleury street, he delivered his farewell address to the regiment. "I am handing over to Colone! MacTier on October 5th." he said, "and this will probably be the last occasion on which I shall have the honor of commanding the regiment on parade. So I want to take this opportunity of saying a few words on appreciation of the way you have carried on throughout the past year. "I foined the Highlanders, as it was then called, as a subaltern in the middle of September, 1914, almost 18 years ago to a day, and after a most 18 years ago to a day, and after year should be a subaltern of commanding the 13th the honor of commanding the 13th the latter of the years before taking the day and the regiment, and throughout all the regiment, and throughout all the regiment, and throughout all this time I have been extremely happy in my relations with all years. In fact, the only thing I haven't really enjoyed is all the speckes I've had to make. But this eyening I'm making one of my own accord.

"During this period from 1914 on, there have naturally been many changes. But there is one thing that has not changed, and that is the splirit of the regiment itself, and it is a great part of the regiment itself, and it is a great satisfaction to me in handing over to feel, as I do most sincerely, that this spirit is as good now as It ever was. I feel that in rement stands second to mone in mane, reputation, and prestige this rement stands second to mone in collider the greatest honor I could wish for to have been in command.

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"On the other hand, you who are continuing on the active list are rendering a real service not only to the regiment, but to Canada and the Empire lisel; and should the call to arms ever come again I am sure the regiment would be ready to carry on as in 1914.

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"This has been out little to say that the company of the regiment. In handout the regiment in hand-in the regiment of the regiment. In hand-in the same support as you have fire in would only ask that you give him the same support as you have sived me, and I am sure no man could ask for more.

"Once again I want to thank every officer, NCO, and man more than I can say for the way you have carried on during my term of command, and to wish the regiment every success, good fortune, and happiness in the future."

At this point Lit. Col. W. S. M. MacTier, M.C., V.D., who will succeed Col. Mills as commandant, stepped forward and called for three cheers for his predecessor, and to a man the regiment responded.

"I feel sure I am expressing the feelings of all of you when I say that we are very sorry that Col. Mills is retiring." Col. MacTier said. "I hope he will come down very often and visit us. I feel it a very great honer to be in command of the regiment, and with your co-operation."

Col. MacTier also expressed the hope that the same spirit of friendly rivalry and co-operation would continue between the 42nd and 13th battalloms, and that both would combine in maintaining the efficiency of the regiment as a whole. He asked for the best possible turn-outs for two important parades on the next two Sundays."

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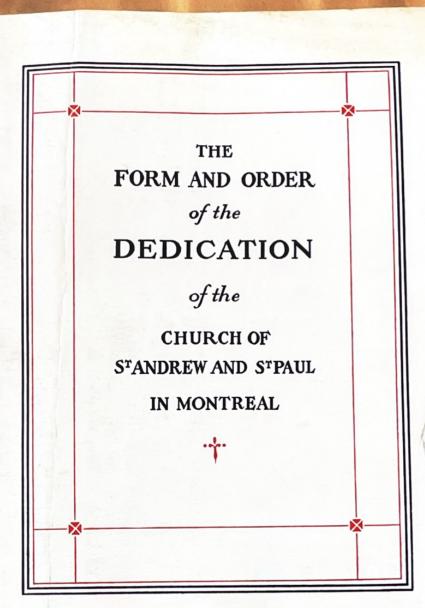
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COL. A. S. MILLS, D.S.O. TAKING LAST SALUTE

TAKING LAST SALUTE

Prior to his retirement, after 18 years of service, Col. A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O., V.D., commandant of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada will take the salute on the last parade of the regiment this fall retirements. The salute of the last parade of the regiment this fall retirements. On Mills retirements. On Mills retirements. On Mills retirements. M. MacTier, M.C., V.D., Colonel A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O., V.D., Joined the Royal Highlanders as a subaltern on September 19, 1914, exactly 18 years ago next Monday. He went overseas with the 24th battalion, Victoria Rifless of Canada, in the spring of 1915 and served throughout the war, winning his D.S.O. at Virgan Ridge in April, 1917. D.S.O. at Virgan Ridge in April, 1917. Company, 42nd Battallon (20 Dattallon, Black Watch of Canada). He was promoted to the command of the 12th Battallon (1st Battallon, Black Watch of Canada). He became colonel and regimental commandant on October 4, 1931.





The Minister Kirk Session and Trustees
of
The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul
request the honour of the presence of

at the
Divine Service of Dedication
on Wednesday, the twenty first day of September
in the year of our Sord
ine thousand nine hundred and thirty-two
at a quarter past eight o'clock in the evening





















NEW CHURCH WILL HOUSE OLD FLAGS

Black Watch (R.H.) Regimental Colors Will Be Deposited in Sanctuary

PARADE PLANNED SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. G. H. Donald and Major J. M. Morris to Be Decorated by General Sir Arthur Currie

The first ceremony of any im-portance to grace the new church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Sherbrooke street since the opening last Thursday will be the formal presentation of the regimental colors of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada to be de-

presentation of the regimental colors of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Cannda to be deposited in the church on Sunday afternoon next.

When the old church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Dorchester street was removed to make way for the erection of the C.N.R. terminal station, as ment we want to the completion of the armory on Bleury stone of the armory on Bleury stone of the handsome building on Sherbrooke street, arrangements have been made for the return of these colors to their appointed place in the church.

Every year in the autumn season Montrealers have the opportunity of viewing this well-known regiment as it swings through the streets of the city in parade dress to attend their annual church service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. This year the annual parade, set for Every and the annual address to their cappoint, Major the Rev. Dr. George H. Donald, and to except the colors which mean so much to a regiment, for rededication in the church where they will rest in the future.

Included among these are the first regimental colors dating back to 1862, which will hang with the later ones of the 13th, the 42nd and reserve battalors. W. Currie, G. M.G., K.C.B., will be present at the service, as well as Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., D.S.O., D.E., efficer commanding military district No. 4. accompanied by his staff, and Col., C. B. Price, V.D.

by his staff, and Col. C. B. Price, N. REGIMENTAL PARADE.

The regiment will march from their armory along Sherbrooke street to the church, being a companied by the members of the Black Watch depositing of the colors the parading units will march past the saluting base situated near the corner of Peel and Sherbrooke streets where Sir Arthur Currie will take the salute.

Formal presentation of the colors will be made by Lt.-Col W. S. M. MacTier, V.D., M.C., commanding officer of the regiment, and Lieut. Col. A. T. Howard, the elders, and in turn handing the leading of the colors will be made by Lt.-Col W. S. M. MacTier, V.D., M.C., commanding officer of the regiment, and Lieut. Col. A. T. Howard, the close of the church receiving the colors, and in turn handing the will place them upone will hang above the chance to the chancel of the An additional ceremony of especial interest to the congregation and members of the regiment will be the decration with the V.D., of the Rev. Dr. Donald and Major J. M. Morris, M.C., formerly second on the retired list, Sir Armil act of pinning M.C., to fine meddle. The Colone of the No. Colonel of the Regiment Colone Sir Montague Allan Colone Sir Montague Allan Colone Sir Montague Allan Colone Scanding, J. M.C., Command H.D. Colonel of the two battalions, Hon. Lieut.-Colonels of the two battalions, Will parade with the unit on Sunday.

During the service of the Regiment of the Battallion, will parade with the Lament following the service.

BLACK WATCH(R.H.) COLORS DEPOSITED

Colorful Ceremony Enacted in Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

HIGHLANDERS ON PARADE

Regimental Flags Formally Placed in New Place of Worship-March Past After Service

Impressive and colorful are but poor adjectives to describe the bril-liant ceremonies attending yester-day the depositing of the colors of the Black Watch (R.H.) in the new

the Black Watch (R.H.) in the new
and cathedral-like Church of St.
Andrew and St. Paul, Sherbrooke
street west.
With splendid autumnal weather
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"Here come the kilities!" The word went out along the solid mass of humanity lining both sides of the thoroughfare. Necks were craned, men straightened their shoulders, little lads implored the should the should have been dead to the should have been should be should be should have been should be should

were offered as the hotes of worship.

Then the flags, seven in all, were handed over to representatives of the church for the church. The mindle that the church for the church for the church flags and the a short prayer, alluded to the monderful inspiration which the colors will prove to be to all those who come to worship in the church. Those representatives of the church who took the colors from the standard bearers and handed them to the minister who, in turn placed them upon the communion table, were Col G. L. Oggi, Andrew Fleming, Compared the colors of the colors from the standard bearers state, Col. William Leggal, eders, and W. O. William Leggal, eders, and W. O. McLernier, and the colors of the co

CHAPLAIN'S ADDRESS.

There followed the address from the chaplain, Dr. Donald. "For those of us who belong to the regiment and to others interested at heart this is an historic day," he began. "You will remember when the old church of St. Andrew and St. Paul was torn down, all the colors belonging to the regiment were taken back to the armory on Bleury street, and today we see the return of these colors to a new church bearing, however, the same name. I hope they will long remain here to remind all people of the sacred and noble things they stand for.

'The past is past, and while it is fine and beautifut to look back upon past victories, the present it take it for granted things they stand for. The past is past, and while it is fine and beautifut to look back upon past victories, the present. I take it for granted things they stand for. The great test in man is the concerns us most. Our duty lies not to the finish. In these times we must keep our heads high and never give in and we must summon to our help God and religion. In these days of stress the spirit of Jesus Christ is needed, for if His spirit is in man there is nothing for man to fear. We cannot disconnect ourselves from the source of all strength and grace.

"Let these colors speak to you of men who stayed the course to the iffish, without faltering. Let their divine Capitain be your salvation."

Benediction brought the highly impressive service to the close.

Assisting Dr. Donald at the Church and The tropon Sherbrooke street for the march back to the armory. Motorcycle policemen cleared the thoroughtare of all traffic for the return parade.

Two mounted police officers, seated on steeds that seemed to take some of the cheering for themselves, led the way. Heading the regiment was the drum major, twirling a tremendous baton around his fingers with as much dexterity as the Paris boulevarder swings his little ebony cane.

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CURRIE TAKES SALUTE.

General Sir Arthur W. Currle, G.C.M.G. K.C.B., took the salute. He was accompanied by Belgadie. W. W. P. Gibsone. C.M.G., D.S. O., O.B.E. O. M.D. Net 4 uni-members of the headquarters staff.

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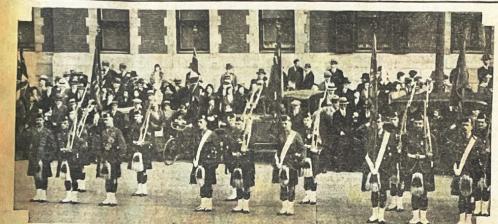
Lieut.-Col. C. B. Price, commander of the 12th brigade, of which the Royal Highlanders form a unit, was present at the saluting base amages and the saluting base and the saluting the versaluting the versaluting the versaluting the versaluting the saluting the versaluting the versaluting the versaluting the saluting the versaluting the versaluting the saluting the versaluting the ve

Montreal Star October 7th "Twenty years ago"

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COLORS OF BLACK WATCH, (R. H. C.), RETURN TO FORMER RESTING PLACE





Colorful and picturesque was the cremony enacted at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Faul yesterday afternoon when the Highland Regiment's colors were taken from the Bleury street armory, where they have been since the old church on Dorchester street was demolished, and once more laid in places of honor behind the communion table in the magnificent new church on Sherbrooke street west.

A Star cameraman caught a portion of the huge crowd which lined Sherbrooke street near Mackay to watch the kilities swinging down the broad thoroughfare led by their pipers. The top picture shows the throng surrounding the church. The bayonets of the color parties are seen as they march up the steps.

The lower picture shows the color parties at attention on the south side of Sherbrooke street prior to marching into the church.

St. Andrew and St. Paul

Montreal

The Church

Regimental Church Parade of the Black Watch (R.H.)C.

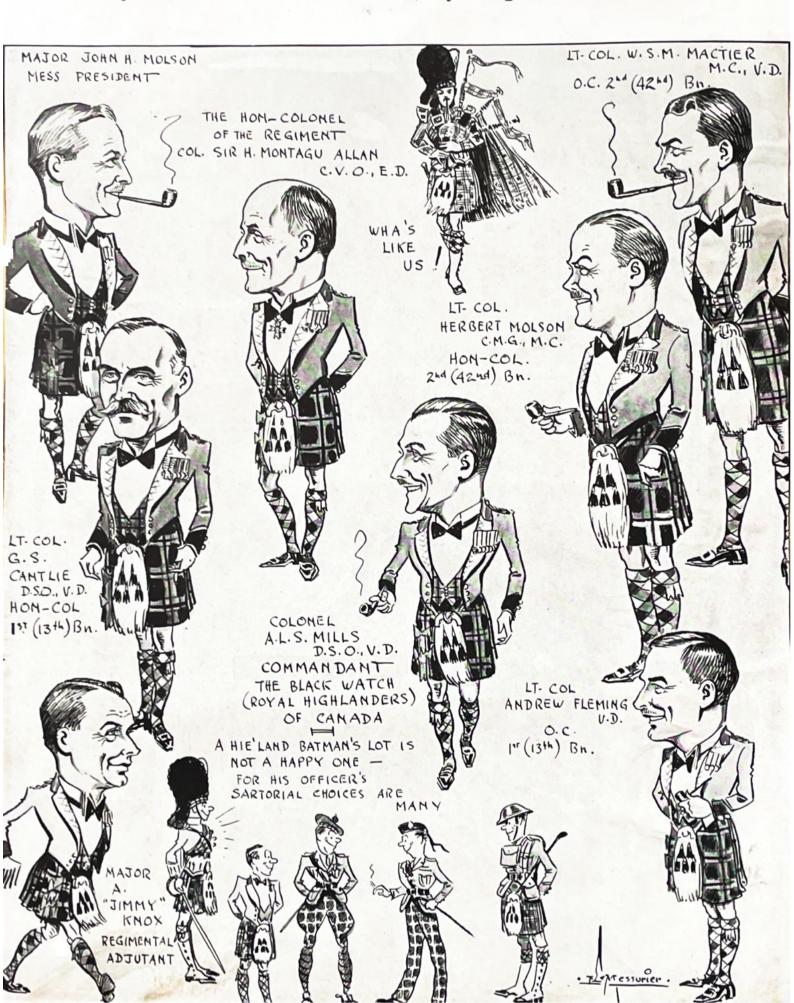
October 2nd, 1932

THE REVEREND GEORGE H. DONALD, D.D., V.D., Chaplain to the Regiment. THE REVEREND DAVID SCOTT, M.A., C.F.
THE REVEREND THOMAS HELM, M.A.
LIEUT.-COLONEL W. S. M. McTIER, M.C., V.D. Those taking part in the Service are:

"Whosoever thou art that takest part in this Service leave not without a prayer to God for thyself, and those who minister, and those who worship here."

In the Garb of Old Gaul!

Impressions of The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada



ANNUAL FOREGATHERING of the BLACK WATCH

Montreal, Saturday, October 22nd, 1932



WITH SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO COL. A.L.S. MILLS, D.S.O., V.D.



CAPTAIN ON SEPTEMBER 1871916



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REJOINS R.H.C. ON CONCLUSION OF THE WA



FELL DOWN, SHOWED HIS INDEPENDENCE BY STICKING TO SCOTCH AND ROLLS



NOW, GENTLEMEN, WE WILL PROCEED TO ITEM 139



NEW YEARS 1932, ESTABLISHES AN ALL TIME RECORD WITH 23 SPEECHES....

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W. S. M. MACTIER IS PROMOTED COLONEL

Officer Commanding Black Watch Joined Royal Highlanders in 1913

William Stewart MacKay MacTier, M.C., V.D., has been promoted to the rank of colonel, and to command the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Department of National Defence. He succeeds Col. A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O., V.D., who has been transferred to the reserve of officers. Albert Turner Howard has been promoted to the rank of lleutenant-colonel, and to command the 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch, succeeding Lieut.-Col. MacTier.

Colonel MacTier became associated with the Royal Highlanders of Canada in 1912, being gazetted on October 1. He crossed to England early in 1914, and was attached for three months to the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch, stationed during that period at Aldershot, and qualified as a lieutenant.

Having completed his course with the Imperial Force, he returned to Canada, arriving on the 6th of August. He joined the 12th Battalion of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, and went overseas with that unit on September 25. Following a period of training in England on Salisbury Plain, the battalion went to France on February 15, 1915, being attached to the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Canadian Division. Three months later he was wounded at Festubert, and invalided back to England. Colonel MacTier spent two further periods in France. from March to May, 1916. and from October, 1918, to May, 1911. He was wounded a second time in April, necessitating his removal from the scene of active hostilities for the balance of the war.

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When however, the Royal Highlanders were reorganized in 1920, Colonel MacTier Joined up again, and was eventually appointed to command the 42nd Battalion two years ago. Since last October he has been in command of the regiment. He won the Military Cross at Vimy Ridge in 1917, and was awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration four Fears ago.

Lieut. Colonel Howard also went to France von the 15th of February, 1915, remaining until March, 1916. He spent another long period in France, from August, 1917, to March, 1919.

Lieut. Arthur Andrews M.C. late 42 Bn R.H.C. (C.E.F) and now of New York, on his yacht of the Connettant coast.







THE BLACK WATCH (ROYAL HIGHLANDERS) OF CANADA MONTREAL

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE

(By kind permission of Colonel Commandant and Officers)

To Be Held On

Saturday Afternoon, December 19th, 1931, at 3 p.m.

Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada Armoury Bleury Street

MONTREAL

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· The Courier and Advertiser Sat. Apr. 1. /1933

BLACK WATCH VETERANS.

The Prince's sympathy went out to two Black Watch veterans—ex Private Spink. East Wennys, who is shell shocked, and unable to leave his bath-chair, and Mr. J. B. Mackie, Engskettle, lying prone on wheeled stretcher. He chatted kindly with them both, and assured ex Private Spink of his personal life oconaction with a presson difficulty in connection with a presson difficulty in the best of the strength of

pension difficulty.

Among others with whom he conversed was Captain Craig, formerly of the 3rd Hussara.

With the choers of the legionnaires ringing in his ears, he drove off through the town to the Boys' Club in Rose Street, where a piper, William Willace, 45 Peridge ton, Kirkcaldy, greeted him with the strains of 'Highland Laddie.'

On the ground floor of the club, which is one of the best-equipped gymnasia enter the control of the club, which is love of board the tour, the Prince found his love of board the tour, the Prince found his love of board the tour, the Prince found his love of board the control of the club, which is done of the season of the season of the foundation of the control of the c

PRINCE RECOGNISES WAR VETERAN



Capt. Elder, of Dunfermline (on left) and the Prince chatting with Capt. J. K. Beveridge, M.C., 42nd Canadian Black Watch, whom the Prince recognised at Kirkcaldy yesterday. They met twice in France.

The Daffodils of Vimy Ridge

On Easter Monday, April the hints, sixteen years ago, the four Canadian Divisions assaulted, and captured Vimy Ridge. The ground over which they attacked was a quagmire. For eight months it had been subjected to a ceaseless blasting from high explosives. The rains of winter had reduced the churned soil to unspeakable mud. During the eight days immediately preceding the attack, no fewer than five hundred and fifty-three thousand rounds of all calibres, reliable that the control of t

Unto each man his handiwork, unto each his crown.
That just fate gives:
Whoso takes the world's life on him, and his own lays down.
He, dying so, lives.

Whose bears the whole heaviness of the wronged world's weight And puts it by.

It is well with him suffering, though he face man's fate;

How should he die?

Seeing death hath no part in him anymore, no power,
Upon his head; he has bought his Eternity with a
Httile hour,
And is not dead.

For an hour, if ye look for him, he is no more found,
For one hour's space;
Then ye lift up your eyes to him,
and behold him crowned,
A deathless face.

Capt. J.K. Bevuidge M.C. formuly Q.M. 42 M Bu R.HC. (CEF.). Visit of HRH. Prince of wales to Kilcaldy March 31/1933.





SCENES AT YESTERDAY'S GARRISON CHURCH PARADE



The above pictures, snapped during yesterday's annual church parade of the Montreal garrison give a comprehensive idea of various incidents of the great turnout, which was witnessed by thousands of spectators all energy are line of march. Upper left; the chaplains at the drum-head acryice on McGill Campus. Col. (Very Rev. Archdeacon) J. M. Almond, C.M.G., O.B.E., trobed) conducted the service, with Major (Rev. Father) J. A. Ducharme (left). Upper right; the Royal Canadian Naval Volunter) J. A. Ducharme (left). Upper right; the Royal Canadian Naval Volunted war-veterans passing the saluting base. Centre right: Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C. M.G., D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Military District No. 4 taking the salute during the march past, with Lt. Col. L. R. LaFleche, D.S.O. deputy minister of National Defence and (rear) Major G. A. H. Trudeau, D.A.A., and Q.M.G. Lower left: a platoon of the Canadian Grenadier, Lower right: some of the massed colors and their armed escorts at the church service. Left to right, the color parties are those of the Fusiliers Mont Royal; the Regiment de Maisonneuve and the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Black Watch (R. H.) of Canada.

Garrison Church Parade Is Impressive Spectacle

Local Units Attend Service Then March Through Streets — Thousands View Colorful Display

Montreal Daily Star.

Monday May 29th/1933.

Annual Garrison Church Parade May 28 th /1933



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26 CANADIAN UNITS TO PARTICIPATE IN **BOER WAR HONORS**

Battle Award "South Africa" to Be Embroidered In Regimental Color

KING'S APPROVAL GIVEN

Seven Provinces of Domin ion Represented In List-Five Quebec Regiments Are Included

(By The Canadian Press.) Ottawa, June 12. — Thirty-two jears after the pence of Vereeniging, which brought the Boer War to a dose, 25 units of the Canadian Milita have now been awarded with

which brought the Boer War to a close. 28 units of the Canadian Militla have now been awarded with the battle honor. "South Africa." to be embroidered on their regimental color. Announcement to this ricest was made from the head-fleet was made from the same conditions as governed that of similar honors to the Johnson and the same conditions as governed that of similar honors to the seemanty and volunteer regiments of the British Army.

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All of the saven provinces of Lanada which were in existence at the time of the South African list. In Ontario 12 regiments accure the honor in Quebec five; in Nova Scotla, three; in New Brunswick, and Manitoba, two each, and one can for British Columbia and Trinoc Edward Island.

One of the regiments, the Saint John Fuelliers, est he honor for the two periods—"South Africa, 1991-190", These are the Joen's Cown Rifles, the Royal Greatless and the 45th Highland-fleet, of Toronto; the Governor-Genval's Foot Guards and the Ottawa Highlanders, of Ottawa; the Canadian Fuelliers (city of London Regiment) and the Middlesse Light Infantry, of London, Ont; the Canadian Fuelliers of Canada, the Nigtoria Riffers of Canada, the Ryllar, of London, Cont; the Canadian Fuelliers (city of London and Princes Louise Fuelliers, of Halifax; the Cumberland Highlanders, of Ottawa; the Canadian Fuelliers (city of London Regiment) and the British of Maniert; the Winnipeg Hifflew of Winnipeg Hifflew of Winnipeg; and the British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Conaught's Own Rifles) of Vancouv-Rifles regiments will carry the London "South Africa, 1909." These was the Canadian for Minnipegi and the British Columbia Regiment (Duke of Conaught's Own Rifles) of Vancouv-Rifles regiments will carry the Lond

Nine regiments will carry the lonor "South Africa, 1900." These are the Governor-General" Body Guard, of Teronto; the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, of Ottawa; the Ist Husars, of London, Ont. Winnipeg; the 17th Duke of Yorke Hoyal Canadian Husars, of Montreal; the Royal Hamilton Light Insury, of Hamilton; the Princes of Wales Own Regiment, of Kingson; the York Regiment, of Frederleton, N.B., and the Prince Edvard Island Highlanders, of Charlottelown, P.B.L.

The Gazette Tuesday June 13 Tu /1933

The South African War broke out on October 11, 1892, and two days late; the Earl of Minto, then Governor-General, eabled to London an offer of 1,000 men to serve as infantry. This was accepted, and the troops were mobilized at Quebos on October 20, This—Canadás first overseas contingent—was named Lie 2nd (Special Service) Battallon, Royal Canadian Regiment.

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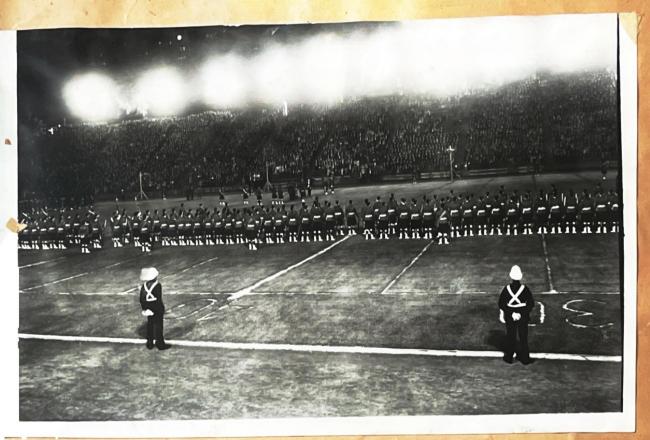
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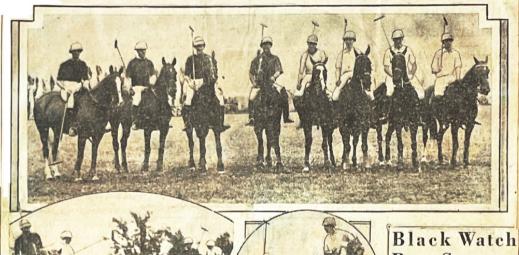


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Presentation of Colours to 42 nd B. B. Woll. by H.E. The Rank of Bessboragh 331 at the Molson Ptadium, Montreal



WITH POLOISTS AT PLAY FOR HUGH PATON CUP







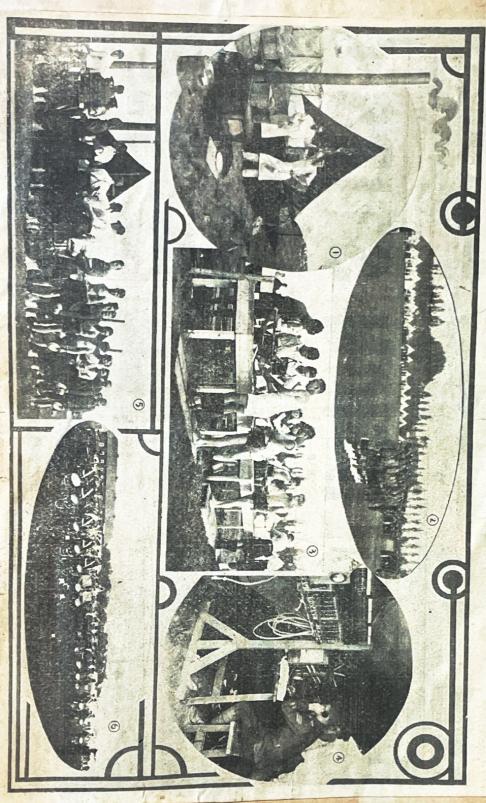
The Black Watch team is shown in the top picture leading from the ft. They are —R. R. MacDougall, G. L. Oglivie, T. A. Moore, W. W. gilvie, who were winners of the Hugh Paton Cup. Following on are the arrayus players as follows:—P. L. Macdougall, C. H. Gordon, H. Fair, S. McMaster. The lower pictures show action plays in the keenly intested match at Bols Franc grounds.

Beat Saraguay

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LARGEST CAMP OF MILITIA SINCE THE WORLD WAR



Over the long Labor Day weekend St. Johns, Que., was heat to over twelve by the hundred members of the Non-Permanent Active Millits of the Montreal district who formed the largest group to ever ennamp at the millitary pect since the training camps of the World War. (1) An army travel, on its stomach and campers have great appetites. It is a breathing repell for the cooks. (2) Stand at ease awaiting the call to first drilling meetits. (4) Canadian Divisional corps of Signals, and switchboard connecting all C.O.'s., (5) Wide smiles in the cook line vote this continue of "pully beef and". (6) The assembled bands of the various research and the part of the part



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CASUALTIES LIGHT IN LOCAL WARFARE

Scalp Wound, Sunstroke and Sprained Ankle Suffered in Battle of St. Johns

MILITARY UNITS RETURN

12th Infantry Brigade and Attached Troops Have Successful Camp-Highlanders Win Tug-o'-War

Casualties during the Labor Day battle in the vicinity of St. Johns, Que, were limited to a scalp wound, sunstroke and one sprained ankle. During an attack by the 12th Infantry Brigade, the Canadian Grenadler Guards and detacaments of other corps troops on a position Infantry Brigade, the Canadian Grenadier Guards and detacaments of other corps troops on a position defended by the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Royal Canadian Begiment, one man tripped over a fence and struck his present the result of the Royal Canadian Regiment, one man tripped over a fence and struck his press of the Royal Canadian Regiment, one man tripped over a fence and struck his press of the Royal Canadian Regiment, one man tripped over a fence and struck his press of the Landier of the Royal Canadian Regiment of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, and the tactical scheme continued.

Approximately twelve hundred men were under canvas at SL Johns from Friday night to late yesterday afternoon, when they struck's the tenis, removed illeviance of the tenis of the Royal R

mot produce the same beneficial effect.

HIGHLANDERS WIN.

Besides their military training and camp experiences, which provided these members of the Non-Permanent Active Military with a new conception of their value into defence of sports was arranged last Sunday afternoon. The feature event, which stimulated within each man his esprit de corps, was the top of the stimulated within each man his esprit de corps, was the top of the stimulated within each man his esprit de corps, was the top of the stimulated within each man his esprit de corps, was the top of Canada and the Royal Montreal Reghment, and was closely contested. The Royal Montreal Regiment is and was closely contested. The stimulation of the most impressive spectacles of the camp period was the "massed retreat." In which all the regimental bands participated. The fifes and drums, 'pipes, brasses and bugles, assembled on the polo field at St. Johns, struck-up just at sundown on Saturday and the sundown of the sundown on Saturday and the sun

Yesterday's tactical scheme was based on an offensive. "A" Squad-ron of the Royal Canadian Dra-

geons and "D" Campany of the Royal Canadian Regiment detended to the two of the Rehelleu River. While the Non-Permament Active Millia attempted lite capture. Umpires were appointed to check the various moves, indicating to unit cammanders the breaking of principles, and the complete exercise was carried out satisfactority of the concerned. Colonel project was carried out satisfactority of the concerned control of the satisfactority of the concerned control of the satisfactority of the concerned compounding had proved most heneficial.

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Colonel Price was accompanied by his staff officers, Major F. R. Rolland, brigade major, and Captain D. M. Loomis, and Captain D. C. of the 1st Battailon, and Lieut-Col. A. T. Howard, V.D. O.C. of the 1st Battailon, and Lieut-Col. A. T. Howard, V.D. O.C. of the 1st Battailon, and Lieut-Col. A. T. Howard, V.D. O.C. of the 1st Battailon, and Lieut-Col. A. F. R. Londoni Canadian Corps of Signals, Lieut-Col. C. H. Macdo

HIGHLANDERS WILL PARADE TO CHURCH

Eight Hundred Officers and Other Ranks to Attend Service on Sunday

Some eight hundred officers and other ranks of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, with members of the Black Watch Association will participate next Sunday afternoon in the regiment's annual church parade, it is expected that a large crowd will assemble along the line of march from the armory on Bleury street to to Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul on Sherbrooke street, at the corner of Bishop street, as this is the largest and one of the most included in the corner of Bishop street, as this is the largest and one of the most included in the corner of Bishop street, as this is the largest and one of the most included in the corner of Bishop street, as this is the largest and one of the most oppular units in Montreal. Service colors will be carried on this occasion.

Both the pipe and brass bands, under the direction respectively of Pipe Major J. S. Williamon and Captain H. G. Jones, which is the street of the Grand in the street of the Church of Pipe Major J. S. Williamon and Captain H. G. Jones H. Honad minister of the Church of S. Andrew and St. Paul, and chaplain of the Black Watch, will officiate at the service, while Colonel W. S. M. MacTier, M.C. v D. officer commanding the regiment will read the leasons, as is customary on this occasion. Ill be incommand of the last allon (12th Battallon, C.E.F.). The Honorary Colonel of Illan, Kt., C. V.O., will be incommand of the last Battallon (4th Battallon, C.E.F.). The Honorary Colonel of the S. O. W.D., R.O. of the First Battallon, and Lleut-Col. A muster parade will be incommand of the state of the wall of the state of the church speciment. St. Huga Montago and Price, D.S.O., D.E. D.C.M., officer commanding M.D. Norver of Peel He will be attended by members of the salutand after the church segment. St. P. C. D.C.M., officer commanding M.D. Norver of Peel He will be attended by members of the salutand after the church segment. St. C. D.C. D.C.M., officer commanding the expected that former commanding the expected that former commanding the confession o

REGIMENT HOLDS ANNUAL SERVICE

Black Watch Attends Ceremony at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's

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Seven hundred members and veterans of the Black Watch (Royal
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Highs Sher) on their annual regimental church parade, saluting the
Officer Commanding Military District
No. 4, as they passed Sherbrooke and
Peel streets.

Skirling pipes played them past,
the full glory of peace-time dreas contrasting with the workmanlike khaki
and white spats of the companies
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Negron of the Canada
St. Paul, Major (Rev.) George H.
Donaid, D.D., V.D., chaplain of the
regiment and pastor of the church,
spoke briefly and plainly of the
necessity of religious influence in
every man's life.

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It was an impressive scene; the serried khaki ranks filling the centre of the sacred edifice, the Colors of the two battallons depolited on the communion table, the khaki-clad padie in the pulpit, the surplice in the pulpit, the surplice purple-robed choir shaki-clad padie in the pulpit, the surplice of the communion table, the khaki-clad padie in the pulpit, the surplice of the communion table, the surplice of the colors of the regiment above the choir-stalls.

There was probably no prouder man in the great crowd that with ease of the parade than A. D. MacTier, whose son. Col. W. S. M. MacTier, MCV.D. Commanded the regiment, accompanied by Lieut-Col. Andrew Fleming. V.D., accompanied by Lieut-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., as its honorary commander of Major S. C. Noreworthy, D.S. O., M.C.

Rev. Dr. Donald accompanied the regiment on its march-past, taking post beside Major Alex. Knox, regimental adjutant.

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AT SALUTING BASE

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The saluting base and at the church were Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding Military District No. 4, accompanding the saluting of the sa

Stand up, attand up for Jeaus" was sung.

As his theme, the pastor took the life of man, a stream growing broader as it hears its final outlet, which must be travelled "on the light side." For this, religion in life was easential.

"Not amend us," said the preacher, "no matter how strong we may becan stand alone" and he enjoined his hearers to live eagerly getting righteously. The return from the paths of aln must be made by a complete and immediate cessation or paths of aln must be made by a complete and immediate cessation or worng-cloing.

"Pipht the good fight," was the were used for the first day. Two efficiency cloing services medals were by Brigader Gibsone a paraded across the front of the missed.

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THE BLACK WATCH HOLDS REGIMENTAL CHURCH PARADE



The above pictures, taken by one of The Star's staff photographers on Sherbrooke street west, yestermoon, give interesting glimpass of the regimental church parade of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Canada, from their Bleury street armory to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. The two balls in their colors and pipe and brass bands made an impressive picture. Above: the marching troops; be tree: Majov (Rev.) George H. Donald, D.D., V.D., paster of the church and padre of the regiment; lower scene at the saluting base. Sherbrooke and Peel streets; left to right: Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.A. O., commanding Millitary District No. 4; Col. C. B. Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., commanding the 12th Infagred; and Lt.-Col. B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., D. A. & Q.M.G. of Millitary District No. 4.

"Brown Alumni Mouthly"

"The New Corner of the Campus"

BY ROBERT B. JONES '07

Brown is a city college with all the advantages of a country location." We've been saying that for years, yet I fear even some of those who have voiced it most frequently have tended to let the tongue slant cheekward and have guiltily whispered to themselves, "Propaganda!"

The truth is sometimes impossible to recognize when we hear it, and I submit that often we fail to recognize it even when we fill it. The collections are them the dependent of the control of the c

when we tell it. That old statement about the advantageous peculiarities of Brown's location is not Propaganda. It is Truth.

I am not thinking so much of the few minutes it takes am not thinking so much of the few minutes it takes to get from the campus to any one of many good golf courses, to the scene of some of America's finest yachting on Narraganett bay and the not distant Atlantic, to canoeing rivers and bathing beaches. I have in mind the ease with which Brown men can reach the real, the almost untouched country,—the country of woods, lake, rolling hillside, rocky ledge—the country of log cabin, stone chimney place, outdoor tramping, early morning plunge in tingling lake water,—the country of rest for mind and body or of unusually beneficial stimulation for both—the country where every prospect pleases and only the man who fails to leave a better workfule than be found; is vile.

every prospect pleases and only the man who fails to leave a bigger woodpile than he found, is vile.

The other day I went, with A. C. Snow (who is more or less the father of the 1907 Cabin at the Brown Outing Reservation) to that delightful "new corner of the Brown Campus." Naturally we paid a visit to the splendid big lodge, the first building erected on the reservation and donated by the Class of 1906 in memory of Florence John Harrington Price first president of that class and, I think, the first Brown man to lay down his life in the World War.

I hardly need elaborate on the '06 cabin. It has been well described in earlier numbers of the Monthly. Just now, it seems to me, the significant thing is that it no longer stands



IN HIS MEMORY IN HIS MEMORY Florence J H. Price '06 5 RCH. (BW)

alone. The 1907 Cabin has been added, smaller in size, alone. The 1907 Cabin has been added,—smaller in size, but smaller only because those in charge of the development of the reservation feel that from now on growth should take place through many four to-six-bunk cabins, with perhaps an occasional "Adirondack shelter," rather than a few buildings of the larger "lodge" type.

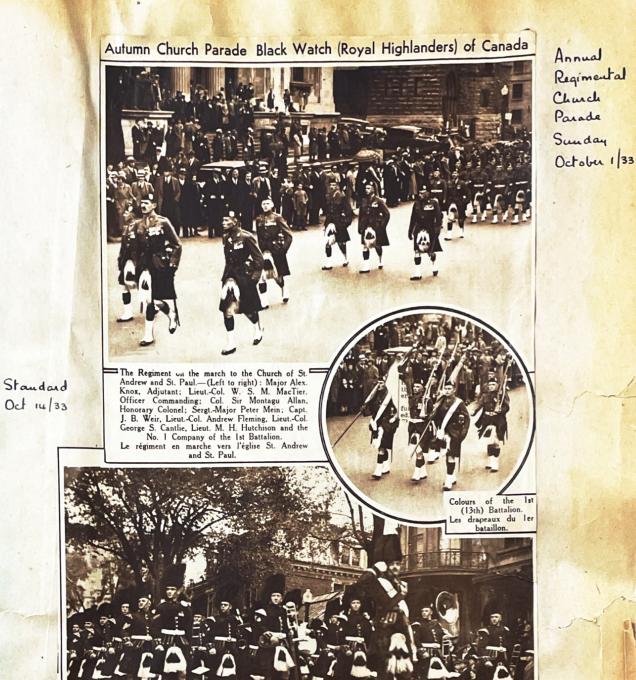
As one stands on the porch of the '06 Lodge or the '07 Cabin and looks across one of the most interesting small lakes he has ever seen (a lake extrapt surrounded by the

lakes he has ever seen (a lake entirely surrounded by the hundred-odd acres of the Brown reservation)—as he takes in the infinite variety of wooded promontories, gentle slopes, clifflike ledges and high knolls that make up its shore line, as he sees delightful sites for other cabins just crying for occupancy, he cannot fail to let his mind run forward to the time when other Brown Classes will do as '06 and '07 have done. It is not such a long run for the mind that is aided by the seeing eye and an appreciation of real values.



Historic Ticonderoga





The band passing the saluting base on Sherbrooke Street. La fanfare passant le point de salut sur la rue Sherbrooke Major-General C. J. Armst Succumbs in 62nd Yea

Former Commanding C Military District No." Outstanding Army Ca*

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Major-General Charles Jo
Armstrong, C.B., C.M.G., V
died last night at the J
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(Royal Highlanders) of Canada. He was promoted lleuteant the following year, brevet captain in 1900 and captain in 1901.

When the Squth African War broke out, he proceeded to Cape Town in 1899 with the Canadian forces. He was severely wounded at Paardeburg. For his services, he was awarded the Queen's Medal with three clasps and the King's Medal with two clasps. Between July, 1909, and May, 1902, Captain Armstrong was on the staff of the Imperial Military Railways of South Africa.

During the Great War he was baddy injured in the wreck of a bady injured in the wreck of the wreck o

deceased him.

The Black Watch (Royal High-landers) of Canada, of which Major-General Armstrong was the oldest surviving member at the time of his death, will pay a final tribute to this gallant soldier at his funeral.

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GENERAL'S REMAINS WILL LIE IN STATE

Black Watch of Canada to Supply Guard in Christ Church Cathedral

The body of Major-General Chacles Johnstone Armstrong, C.B., C. M.G., V.D., former General Officer Commanding this military district, will lie in state in Christ Church Cathedral from nine o'clock this morning until the time of the funeral at 230 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

eral at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada will provide the
watch in the church, the men standing guard throughout the day beside the bier of the distinguished
soldier.

This unit will also supply the
tring party for the funeral on Priday and the regiment itself will
parade, along with the Fusiliers
Mont-Royal. The Pipe Band of
the Black Watch will attend and
the same unit will provide the bearers.

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While all arrangements for the
funeral have not yet been compleied, the service will be held in
Christ Church Cathedral temorrow
afternoon at 2.30, Dean Arthur Carlisle afficiating.
The following officers will constitute the honorary pall bearers.
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O., V.D. Leut.-Col. K. M. Perry,
Col. Emile Gagnon, Col. G. S. Cantile, D.S.O., V.D., Col. Rykert McCuaig, D.S.O.; Lieut.-Col. Allan
Prince, of Windsor, and Lieut.-Col.
Douglas Bowie, D.S.O. Col. E. C.
H. Schmidlin, M.C., will represent
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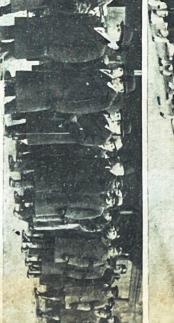
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General Currie

An Appreciation by Stephen Leacock

(Written for The Herald)

It is as a great soldier that the world at large mourns General Currie today. It is right that it should be so. His great achievement was in arms. Those who know, tell us that he was one of the great generals of the War; and that if the War had continued, his record, scarcely more than begun, would have placed him among the great captains of the ages.

But there are those of us who were not privileged to know him in this wider horizon. Our memory of him is that of his thirteen years as our principal at McGill. There he sat in his college office room, ready and accessible to all of us. Beside him was his pipe with plenty of strong tobacco and plenty of strong language to keep it-burning.

There was a man! I have known many college principals and presidents,—a poor lot most of them, with a few brave exceptions here and there. But there never was one to match up to General Currie. College presidents, as a lot, must bow to the rich and fawn for benefactions. Not so General Currie. He thought no more of a plutocrat than of a ninepin.

College presidents must be careful what they say and how they say it. Not so General Currie. He said what he thought and he said it in his own way,—which was a forceful one. He knew some of the strongest words in our language. Nor was there ever such honesty as his.

For General Currie owed no responsibility to any man. For that he looked elsewhere. Never was there a man so deeply religious in the real meaning of the word. He lived, in peace as in war, with the consciousness of the imminence of death. For him life was but a pathway to something else, and he walked the path with a sense of its meaning and its end that never left him for a day. Beside him as he walked was the shadowed curtain of the infinite.

General Currie knew nothing of scholarship in the narrower sense of the term. His dusty, shabby professors were always a sort of mystery to him. He could never quite understand whether they were researching or loafing. When he first came to us, he imagined that the professors were always buried in the library, each lecture planned and prepared like Vimy Ridge.

Later on he was a little disillusioned. "Some of these gentlemen", he said, only that was not the name he used for them; he had a simpler one, "don't research at all." They were like hens that wouldn't lay. But disillusioned or not, he was unfailing in the devotion of his leadership.

We never had the place in his heart that he kept for his generals. Nor had we the right to it. His generals were always there in his mind, all nicknamed and labelled, as General Currie loved to name people. But his professors had at least second place. Indeed as time went on, we too dropped into our nicknames and labels. No one but General Currie could think of a professor of seventy as "Bill". But he had to have it so. He could not bear a world of idle dignity and pretences.

There were those of us who served under him at McGill to whom there came during his principalship those dark hours that at some time must shadow every human life. And there General Currie was beyond words,—a tenderness of sympathy, an affection for those in distress that no language can present and that no gratitude can repay.

Now it is over. We have laid him to rest. Yet we who served with him at McGill can only hope that somewhere in the sound of the martial music and the measured step of his soldiers, his soul might hear the shuffling feet of his dusty professors, out of step and out of breath, but following him,—as they had been wont to do these thirteen years,—as best they could.

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Montreal's Active Militia Units Trace History to Crimean War Days When Old Country "Regulars" Were Withdrawn for Service at Sebastopol and Inkerman, and Local Formations Took Their Places

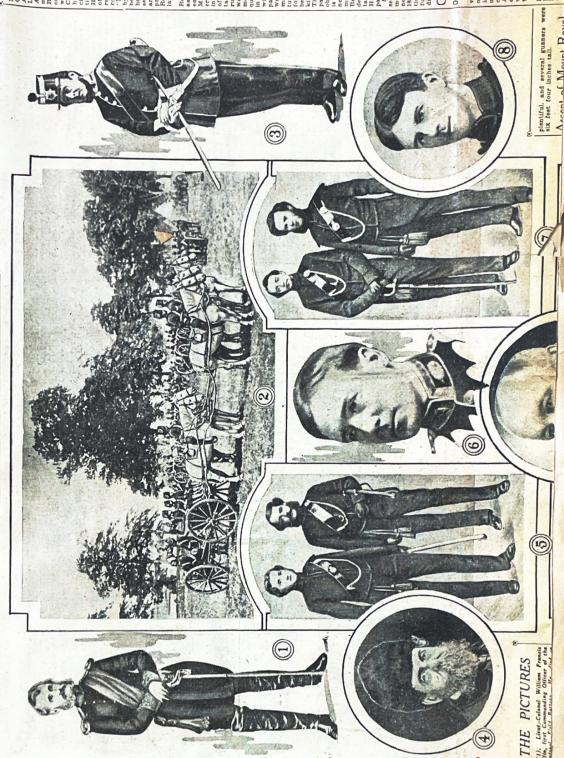
BY GENEVIEVE LIPSETT.

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General Currie receiving the riband of the order of the Knights Commanders of the Bath, March, 1918.

Sir Arthur when, as Major General Currie, he Succeeded General Byng as commander of the Canadian corps. (June, 1917).



A Canadian artillery officer shows General Curris what his shrapnel fire aid to one tragic relic of the battlefield. (August 10, 1917).

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EDUCATIONISTS HONOR FALLEN LEADER



Montreal

University Group - On the extreme left Dean Ira McKay and on his left Dr. Edouard Montpetit of the University of

Wheeling Left At The Roddick Gate



Through a thin drizzle of rain the impressive funeral cortege turned left after emerging from the McGill grounds and moved eastward glong Sherbrooke street towards Park Avenue. (By Staff Photographer)

Pay Homage To Late Comrade



Three distinguished military figures who attended the services, left to right: Brigadier W. W. P. Gibson, Commanding Officer, District No. 4, Montreal, Brigadier W. B. Anderson, District Officer Commanding, M. D., No. 3, Kingston, Brigadier Perth Elkins, Commanding Officer of the Royal Military College, Kingston.

Army, Navy And Air Officers Attend



Left to Right: Major General J. H. MacBrien, Commanding Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Commodore Walter Hose, Chief of the Naval Staff. Major General Arthur Henry Bell, Adjutant-General of the Forces. Col. Elroy Ford, representing Viscount Bing of Viny. Wing Commander J. O. Johnson, official representative Royal Canadian Air Force.



Sir Arthur the Victor—a photo of General Currie taken in 1919 at the end of the Great War.



Lt. Col. A. A. McGee, left, and Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy carrying the decorations of their departed general.

As The Last Journey Began



The funeral procession leaving the McGill grounds on the way to the Mount Royal Cemetery, where Sir Arthur was laid to rest. To the left, immediately behind the gun-carriage, can be seen Lord Shaughnessy and La-Col. McGes earying Sir Arthur's variaus desorptions.

"Fall'n At Length That Tower Of Strength

The Last Salute To A Great Leader



The veterans saluting their dead chieftain for the last time



The Mounties







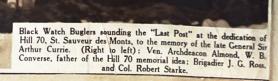
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Les joueurs de bugle de la "Black Watch" sonnant le "Last Post" à la dédication de la "Côte 70," St. Sauveur des Monts, à la mémoire de feu le général Sir Arthur Currie.

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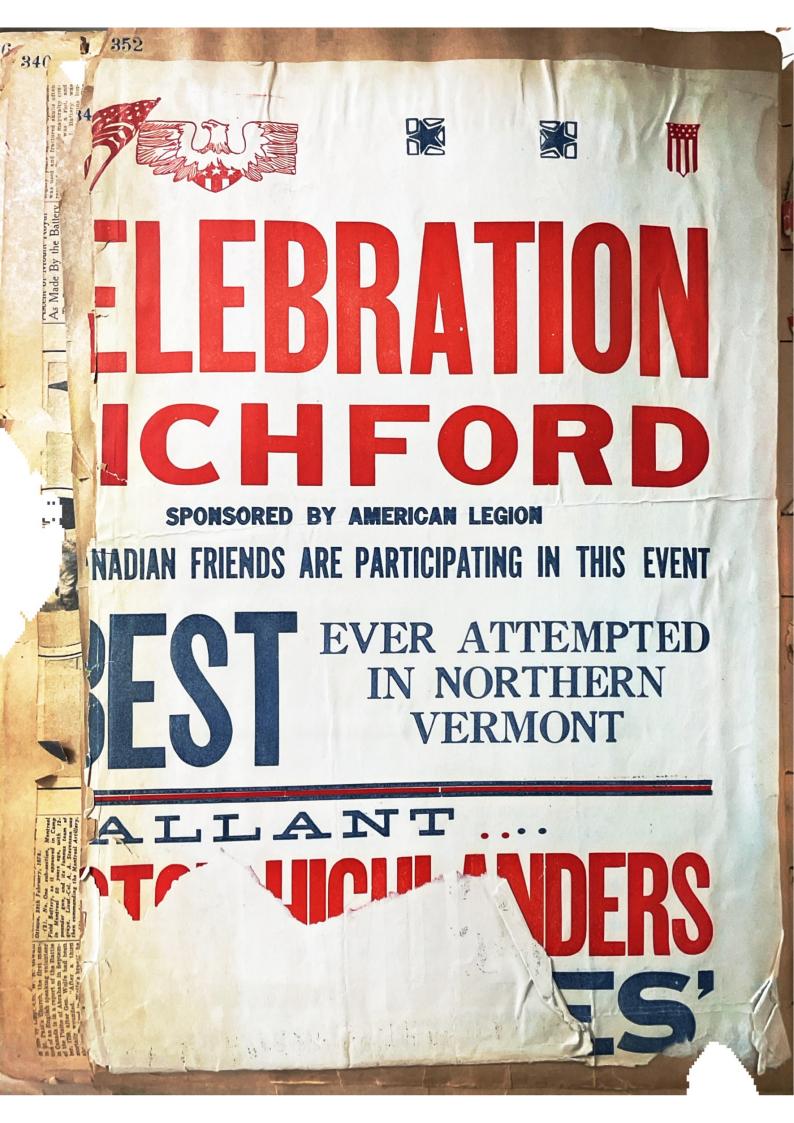
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MILITARY ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

73rd Battalion Recalls Founding

Conceived in the front line at Viny, and in that, a body almost a Viny, and in that, a body almost a Batallon, Royal Highlanders. Association held its 11th annual dinner criotal where Serrit George Anderson, in proposing the toast to his dependent of the contrades, gave the details concerning the actual beginnings of the brigantization, in the spring of 1917.

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The veterans, many of whom had held their farewell dinner in the same room in the latter days of March 13 years ago, saw themselves on the acreen, as they marched to the final incherch parade before embarking, and also at the final inspection by the their Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught. Here and 180 meteory of the Church parade of the County of the County of the Church parade of the Service of the Church parade of the Service of the Church parade of the Service of the Church parade of the County of the Service of August, 1916, in Montreal, to Valearities, back to Guy street barracks, and in grant of the County of the battalion, starting with the early days of August, 1916, in Montreal, to Valearities, back to Guy street barracks, and legangery of the Service of the County of the Service of August, 1916, in Montreal, to Valearities, back to Guy street barracks, and the Service of the Service of the County of the Service of County of the Service of August, 1916, in Montreal, to Valearities, back to Guy street barracks, and the Service of Service

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President F. J. Lear presided.

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PRIVATE MULLINER WINS TYRO SHOOT

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Leaders in the first stage of yesterday's miniature rifte championship match maintained their position during the second stage, held at the 50-yard range during the afternoon. The championship leaves the Dominion and goes to H. A. Haskell of Brattleboro, Vt. M. J. M. Watson of Toronto, took second place, and third place was gained by Sergt. Alex. Parnell of the Black Watch, Montreal.

Mrs. Watson, wife of the Queen City entrant, got into stride during the second stage and gained seventh places in the final standing of the 37 small bore marksmen. She tied with four others for first place in the properties of the second stage of the conclusion of the second stage of the championship shoot. The miniature sweepstakes will be continued during the course of the meet, the shooting being done on the smaller range.

PRIZES AWARDED

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The following prizes and standings were awarded on the basis of yesterday's shooting:
Fired at distances of 50 and 100 yards with .22 calibre rifles. Open only to members of the P.Q.R.R. (Possible 400).
Alfred Eaves Ltd., Challenge Cup and 325. H. A. Haskell, B.R.C., 391.
P.Q.R.A. silver medal and 315, M. J. M. Watson, T.S.B.R.C., 380.
B.S.A., bronzo medal and 315, Sergt. A. S. (P. S. M. S. (P. S. M. S. M. S. M. S. M. S. (P. S. M. S

SPECIAL TEAM PRIZES

Dominion Cartridge Co., bronze medals (4); won by the Canadian National Railways Association, Next in order, R.M.R.

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Soldierly Spirit Held to Include Self-respect, Loyalty and Discipline

12TH BRIGADE INSPECTED

Retirement of Col. C. B. Price, D.S.O., Announced and Dinner in Black Watch Officers and other ranks of the Non-Permanent Active Militia were congratulated last night by Colonel C. Ball Price, D.S.O., C.M., commanding the 12th Infantry Brigade, to the State of the State of

PRIVATE MULLINER WINS TYRO SHOOT

P.Q.R. Association Meeting Continues at Pointe aux Trembles

AUX Trembles

Pte. H. Mulliner of the Blaci. Watch won the Molson match for tyros this morning, at Pointe aux Trembles range, where the annual shoot of the Province of Quebec Rifle Association is being held.

Rifles was placed second, and W. J. Stearing of Montreal, third. The Molson match was open to P. Q.R.A. members who had not won any prize worth more than \$3 in any Provincial or Dominion match. Both Pte. Mulliner and Rifleman Greevy are taking part in the first competitude of the provincial or Dominion match. Both The Lyro team prize was won by the Sherbrooke Regiment Rifle Association, and the Green Shot team prize was won by the Victoria Rifles of Canada.

The match was held under Ideal The match was held under Ideal weather conditions. A light breeze was blowing, but not sufficient to influence the shooting.

DETAILS OF MATCH.

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21, G. Garne, R.M.R., 28; \$2, Groves, R., R.M.R., 29; \$2, Donnithorns, R., C.G., R., C.G., C.G

GREEN SHOT TEAM PRIZE.

Burland Challengs Trophy, Victoria Ri-

BAND CONCERT PO

Black Watch Musicians Applauded at Lafontaine Park

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PARNELL LEADS SHOTS AT MATCH

Veteran Bisley Marksman Captured Active Militia First Prize

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AS WAR-TIME ARTILLERY COMMANDER WAS LAID TO REST









The above pictures taken yeslerday afternoon by a Star photographer at the funeral of Brigadier-General W. O. H. Dodds, C.M.G. D.S.O., from the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul to Mount Royal Cemetery, give a comprehensive idea of the tribute paid to the war-time commander of the 5th Canadian Divisional Artillery on his last journey. Above, immediately behind the coffin in the procession, left to right; Lt.-Colone J. J. Creelman, D.S.O., V.D., honorary pall-bearer; Major Harold Savage, D.S.O., carrying the deceased General's decorations; Lt.-Col. E. H. Hanson, D.S.O., honorary pall-bearer; the General's led charger and the chief mourners, headed by Walter Dodds, brother of the deceased. Lower large picture shows the mourners in uniform; officers of every unit in the Montreal district, M. Gilmour, of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul; Major (Rew.) H. S. Laws, V.D., chaplain of the Royal Montreal Regiment: Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., D.S.O., D.S.C., commanding Military Dodd, E. G. M. Congoldon, C. S.O., D.S.C., D.S.O., D.S.C., D.S.O., D.S.C., D.S.O., D.S.O.,

Chashow SEPT. 17. 14.



A company of the Black Watch in the uniform of 1745 in a historic display which formed part of the Edinburgh Military Pageant, presented in Stewart's College grounds at Inverteith, Edinburgh, last night.

The Pageant will be repeated to-night and to-morrow.



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WRITES HISTORY OF MILITARY BANDS

An interesting resume of the ortisin and development of military bands has been prepared by Major G. H. H. Eadle: Chairman of the Chairman of the Grant of Chairman of Chairma up at a safe distance and energetically playing.

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MASSED BANDS PLAY

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Thousands Enthused by Gorgeous Spectacle of Color and Music

MASSED BANDS HEARD

Lights and Shadows Play Part as Troops March and Counter-march in Striking

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The thousands who all but packed the Moison Stadium on Saturday night to witness to searchilght tattoo presented by the massed bands of the Montreal garrison, assisted by the pipe band of the 3th day night to witness to searchilght tattoo presented by the massed bands of the Montreal garrison, assisted by the pipe band of the 3th days night to witness to searchilght tattoo presented by the massed bands of the Montreal garrison, assisted by the pipe band of the 3th days night to witness to searchilght tattoo presented by the massed bands of the Montreal garrison, assisted by the pipe band of the 3th days night to witness to searchilght tattoo presented by the massed bands of the Montreal garrison, assisted by the pipe band of the 3th days night to witness to searchilght tattoo presented by the massed bands of the Montreal garrison, assisted by the pipe band of the 3th days night to witness to searchilght tattoo presented by the massed bands of the Montreal garrison, assisted by the pipe band of the 3th days night to witness to searchilght tattoo presented by the massed bands of the Montreal garrison, assisted by the pipe band of the 3th days night to witness the search of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the same of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the same of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the same of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the same of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the same of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the same of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the same of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the same of the same of the Last Post. Hardy had the echo field under the sa

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Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

Parade Service

PRAISE

PRAYER AND LORD'S PRAYER (All joining)

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NATIONAL ANTHEM

Praise 86

1 All people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice.

Him serve with mirth, His praise forth tell;
Come ye before Him and rejoice.

2 Know that the Lord is God indeed; Without our aid He did us make; We are His flock, He doth us feed, And for His sheep He doth us take. 3 O enter then His gates with praise, Approach with joy His courts unto;

Praise, laud, and bless His name always, For it is seemly so to do.

4 For why, the Lord our God is good; His mercy is for ever sure; His truth at all times firmly stood, And shall from age to age en-

Praise 533

1 Courage, brother! do not stumble, Though thy path is dark as night;

There's a star to guide the humble:
"Trust in God, and do the right."
Let the road be rough and dreary,

And its end far out of sight,

Foot it bravely; strong or weary, Trust in God, and do the right.

2 Perish policy and cunning, Perish all that fears the light! Whether losing, whether winning, Trust in God, and do the right. Some will hate thee, some will love thee,

Some will flatter, some will slight;

Cease from man, and look above thee:

Trust in God, and do the right.

3 Simple rule, and safest guiding, Inward peace, and inward might, Star upon our path abiding,— Trust in God, and do the right.

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Amen.

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Veterans of Regiment Honored Following Church Service

Clurch Service

The necessity of preparedness for war, which might break at again and any moment, was stream and any moment was stream any moment was stream and their annual Church service yesterday just previous to the unveiling of a tablet in the armory on Bleury street in hon-or of the members of the regiment of the members of the regiment of the members of the regiment of the stablet on arrival of the regiment of the stablet on arrival of the regiment on parade from the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul where Major Rev George H. Donald, D.D. conducted the annual church service.

Delivering his address on prepared-mail strictly may be stabled to the strictly may be strictly and said. "While we are all strictly may be strictly may be seen the second of the soul pagain at any moment. No nation would be secure unless it were prepared."

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lantry in the field, 6,014 were wounded and 2.613 laid down their lives."

LONG HISTORY.

On being introduced to the gathering six Archibald MacDonell recalled the Black Watch regiment's long and sitring history. He mentioned many of the regiment a exploits in the War and the sacrifices made.

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Aschooled took the alrice, General MacDonell took the after the brooke and Feel street in front of Cot. Canlie's residence. The usual large crowd of interested spectators lined both sides of Sherbrooke street to hear the pipe and fife and drum bands and watch the parade of men in their colorful contumes.

In their colorful contumes.

The companied by Col. Sir H. Montagu Companied by Col. Sir H. Montagu Allan, C.V.O., V.D., honorary colonel, and the companied by Col. Sir H. Montagu Allan, C.V.O., V.D., honorary colonel, colonel, Lieut-Col. A. T. Howard, T. Colonel, Lieut-Col. G. S. Cantile, D.S.O., V.D., honorary colonel, Lieut-Col. Whit is honorary colonel, Lieut-Col. Whit is honorary colonel, Lieut-Col. White honorary colonel, Lieut-Col. S. C. Norsworthy, D.S.O., M.C., V.D., A.D.C., Lieut-Col. M. M. Perry, D. S. O., Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M. G., O.B.E., O.C., M.D., No. 4; Lieut-Col. B. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., Lieut-Col. M.D., No. 4; Lieut-Col. B. Growne, D.S.O., M.C., A. Q. M.G., Colonel J. D. MacPerry, D. S. O., Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., O.B.E., O.C., M.D., No. 4; Lieut-Col. B. Growne, D.S.O., M.C., A. Q. M.G., Colonel J. D. MacPerry, D. S. O., Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., O.B.E., O.C., M.D., No. 4; Lieut-Col. B. Growne, D.S.O., M.C., A. Q. M.G., Colonel J. D. MacPerry, D. S. O., Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, Col. H. M. Wallis, D.S.O., M.C., A. Q. M.G., Colonel J. D. MacPerry, D. S. O., Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone, C. Norsworthy, D.S.O., M.C., M.D., No. 4; Lieut-Col. B. Growne, D.S.O., M.C., A. Q. M.G., Colonel J. D. MacPerry, D. S. O., Brigadier, and Major F. Rolland.

COLONEL MACTIER GUEST AT BANQUET

Former Commanding Officer of Black Watch Honored by Officers

TRADITIONAL CEREMONY

Lt.-Col. Andrew Fleming Refers to 20 Years of Service With Regiment of Retired O.C.

Col. W. S. M. MacTier, M.C., V D. who recently retired from the command of the Black Watch (Royal Ilighianders) of Canada after more than 20 years service with the regiment, was guest of honor Saturore of the service with the regiment, was guest of honor Saturore of the service with the regiment, was guest of honor Saturore of the service with the officers held in the Officers' Mess, Bleury street. All the traditional ceremony of a Highland Mess was carried out; the band under Capt. Jones played as the guests gathered, played as the guests gathered, played as the guests gathered, played as the fund of the service of of the se Col. W. S. M. MacTier, M.C., V D.

icelingly of his association with the Black Watch, two of whose overseas units served under his command. The property of the p

ROMANTIC STORY OF THE

Revival of Scotland's Oldest Musical Popularly Known as the Highla

PROBABLY there are still people who do not be the Gaelle name for our oldest Scottish music specially in the Highlands and Islands, even arrived to atir our blood with its vibrant strain bell in the Glasgow Herald.

In fact, I have been told by Highlanders, that the plobeen handed down from their forebears, that the plobagpipe have their origin in the clarsach music of the This, of course, may be a moot point, but, anyhow, by its representations but, anyhow, by its representations to the two the course of our oldest sculptured stones and by the many references to it in our nacient lays we know that the clarsach was in use in Sectiand from very early days.

IN SEVENTH CENTURY

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IN SEVENTH CENTURY

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Every chief had his harper, who was a privileged member of his refiliance. At the feast in the great banden was clarached by the hospitable board, the hospitable board, the hospitable board in the seventh century the instrument had attained so great a popularity that at social gatherings it was handed round from one to another, while shame was felt by those who could not play it for the entertainment of the company.

The carliest harden metal rirings were employed. In those days the harpers cultivated long and quill-like nails with which they struck the strings. I have read of one harper who had his nails cut as a punishment, so that he was prevented from playing until they had grown again? The harps undoubtedly resemble the state of the hospital was a sundant hose used in the instrument came to Sociand from the source. It is quite probable that the Daltriadic Gaels would have been accompanied by musicians who journeyed between the 1st interesting to note that Ciraldus Cambrensis, in his "Topography of Jesland," written in 155 mentions the harp first among the three musical instruments of Sociand at the present day, in the opinion of many persons, is not only equal to Ireland, her teacher in musical skill, but vecels her, so that they now look to that science."

AT COURT AND BATTLEFIELD

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The harp also enjoyed great favor in other—even royal—circles. Historians describe King James I. as "the chief of harpers," and speak of 'harpyng' as a courtly pastime of 1436. When Anne of Denmark made her State entry into Edinburgh as the bride of King James VI.—"Thair was Hautbois and the Harp Playing maist sweet and pleasant springs."

The decline of the clarsach seems to have begun about the time of the Jacobite conflicts. Although in Jacobite conflicts. Although in Anguer Mary's reign the Earl of Argyil took his harper into action with him for the encouragement of his soldiers, the harp, with its soft expressive notes, was eminently more attack of the heating of the hard for the tumult of the hard of the hard

MAIDENS WHO PLAYED
But it must be remembered that
in those days the cause of "women's
rights" had yet to be won, and that
the so-called "weaker sex" was not
considered to be of sufficient importance to be mentioned. Sir James
Dalyell, however, in his "Musical
Memoirs of Scotland," quotes part



ARGYLLS REHEARSE FOR THE PAGEANT—The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders marching in review torma-tion during a rehearsal for their part in the Scottish military pageant, which opens in Stewart's College grounds at Inverteith, Edinburgh, to-morrow.



RALLYING SONG OF THE BLACK WATCH

Gallantry of Regiment in Verse

Although this apinited poem gets first place in Sinelair's 'Oranaiche," it is not widely known by Gaelic apeaking High-landers. Just at the time that I was compiling a few notes concerning the author's carrer, I received from Professor Watson copy of a paper sent to the Inverness faelle Soclety by the late Rev. C. M. Robertson which supplies more definite information than I had.

Alexander Macgregor was born at Balnaid, Fortingali, in 1769. After finishing his education at the parish school and attending for two sessions at St. Andrews University, he was appointed parish schoolmaster at Dull, about six miles from it 1851.

Like the mornings of summer so balmy and still, and the professor would calmly their duties fulfil, So gently they bore them, but in warfare so bold.

schoolingster at July, social and died there in 1831.

His older brother, Robert, was also a poet of real ability. Ho took a full course at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Andrew University. After receiving licence, he was appointed missionary at Braunar, where he collected a number of Gaelic poems which were current in that district at the time. Some years later he was chosen parish infinister of Kilmuir, Skyc.

His son was the Rev. John Macgregor, of Inverness, who wrote the biography of Flora Macdonald. He was a frequent contributor to Gaelic and English periodicals over the nom-de-plume, "Sgiahanach." A contemporary namesake of the brothers was John Macgregor, Glenlyon, who published a volume of Gaelic poems in 1802 in which a stirring appeal is made to all the Highland chiefs to raise their men in defence of their king and country. The loyalty of those Macgregors was highly creditable to them, when it is considered that it was only towards the end of the 18th century that the clan were allowed to use their own

name.

As Egypt is the last scene of operations described in the poem, it is supposed to have been composed after the battle of Alexandria in March, 1801, when Napoleon's Invincibles were annihilated by the Highlanders. It was at Tullichenhuihim, Fortingall, now Glenlyon House, that the Dean of Lismore and his brother, Duncan, three hundred years earlier, made the first collection of Gaelic poetry.—Alexander Stewart, Lorne Cottage, Glenlyon.

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The Rallying Song of the Black Watch, by Alexander Maggregor, schoolmaster, in Dull, Appin of Menzies. Let each minstrel and poet the praises proclaim.

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Let each misstel and poet the praises
proclaim,
Of the brave Fortysecond, those soldiers of
fame,
With their bodies so healthy and stately
their forms,
And manly their bearing in sunshine or
storms.
Success to the heroes by see and by
land.
In their wars with the French on a lar
away strand,
The sons of the mountain lands never
shall yield,
When fighting the foe on the fierce battle
field.

The kilt and the tartan become them so

well,
As all who have seen them when mustered can tell;
Brave plunes, in their honour, their headpieces show,
To a fight in the trousers they never would

go. Success to the heroes, etc.

In the language of Albin they always

In the language of Albin they always converse,
As their forefathers spoke it in prose, or in verse,
Never moved they to combats and ne'er shall they go,
Without war-pipes to cheer them when facing the foe.
Success to the heroes, etc.

Victorious they always returned from the

fray,

fray,

The brave kilted laus in.

Luxurious habits no'er turned
aside,

For multy to kingdom and king was their
guidle.

Success to the heroes, etc. fray, brave kilted lads in their hattle array, curious habits ne'er turned them

In peace they would calmiy their duties fulfil,
So gently they bore them, but in warfare so bold
As they drove all their formen from shelter and fold. Success to the heroes, etc.

To those who withstood them the end came so fast,

As was proved when the war trumpet sounded its blast,

All who would avoid being slain in the

fray, Should flee from the brave Forty-second

away.
Success to the heroes, etc.

Where the battle is hercest and hottest

the strife,

Their courage is highest where dangers are rife,

As the conflict increases their bosoms will

swell,
As they rush on the formen their number
to quell.
Success to the heroes, etc.

In Pontenoy's fight they sorely were

pressed.
The proof has been seen as their deeds did attest,
for their doings that day their praises did

sing.

In the service and cause of their country and king.

Success to the heroes, etc.

At Ticonderoga the battle was hot,
Where they lost of their numbers a terrible lot,
They are Royal for aye for their prowess
that day,
While their ranks can be mustered in
battle-array.
Success to the heroes, etc.

Wonderful deeds by those men have been

Wonderful deeds by those done, done, and its and its and countries under the sun, So long as the world can true valour admire,

The fame of those heroes can never expire.

Success to the heroes, etc.

"This verse is inscribed in Gaelic on the Black Watch Memorial at Aberfeldy as follows:—
Rinneadh gniomhara leo, anns gach tir chuan an deach, Bhios 'nana ioghna's nam miorbhuil, gu brath do gach neach.

Is a lea gair dearmad an saoghal an trenntas gu sior, an trenntas gu sior, an trenntas specia gus mor mhear de shaightearachd fhior.

But what ministrel or poet ever can tell.
Of their daings in Egypt where they
struggle so well,
Where lead schowers so thickly fell on
them like tain,
And spearmen assailed them on seashors
and plain.
Success to the heroes, etc.

From their strong ninale hands came the death dealing blows.
That laid on the ground in a last sleep their feet,
With the irenty of battle like lions they fought,
As they low to the dust all their enemics brought.
Success to the larges, cie.

Well this frenzy became them when hot was the fight,
As Frenchmen before them were put to the flight,
As they lay on the hillside so sound was their sleep,
No noise could awake them from slumber so deep,
Success to the heroes by sea and by land,
In their wars with the French on a far away strand,
Tho sons of the mountain lands never shall yield
When fighting the foe on the fierce battle field.
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The rendering given follows the original s closely as a metrical translation could e supposed to do.

GAZETel Sto Cos = 1935 365 AT TWO ARMORIES Seas Highlanders and Victoria Rifles Give Presents to Hundreds of Children Many hundreds of children in Greater Montreal have been made happier this Christmastide owing to the fact that their fathers are connected with the Black Watch of Canada (Royal Highlanders) or the Victoria Rifles of Canada, and on Saturday the armories of these two regiments rang with the shouts and laughter of children as programmes suitable to the season and the mixed gathering of adults and children were presented.

The direction of Pipe Major Williamson and the melodies of the brass band of the Black Watch under Captain Jones the children at the Bleury street armory, about 1,000 in number, assembled and settled themselves down for a enjoyable afternoon and about everylayable differnoon and about everylayable of the children at the Bleury street armory, about cleding the entry of Santa Claus, who finally distributed gifts to the children after they were served refreshments at the company rooms. Lt.-Col. Andrew Fleming and Major the Rev. George Donald Wator the Rev. George Donald Major Featuring the of the passon Can in ANDERSO fine 1s and of the Did Figure 1s and of the Opportunity alford 1s and of the Opportunity 3 Nov. 14 afternoon's entertainment. Padre

Donald in a short talk told the
gathering the Christmas story.

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Hermoon's events and were
directed by Bert Mason, and, in attendance during the pictures were
the Handy Melody Boys orchestra.

The part of Santa Claus was taken
by Alian Fletcher.

On hand to greet the children
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St. Andrew's Church

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QUEBEC

175th ANNIVERSARY

MILITARY SERVICE

SUNDAY MORNING 28TH OCTOBER
1934



MINISTER: REV. A. M. GORDON, D.D. (CHAPLAIN IN CANADIAN CORPS 1914-1918)
ORGANIST: CAPT. CHARLES O'NEILL, MUS. D.

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MILITIA OBSERVES HOLIDAY TRADITION

Units Welcome Comrades and Friends in All City **Armories**

DISTRICT STAFF ATTEND

Brigadier W. W. P. Gibsone and Officers Make Round of Regiments-Messes Exchange Greetings

New Year's Day was celebrated in traditional fishion by the various military units, both permayent and militia, yesterday, receptions being held at General Staff Headquarters, M.D. 4, on Bishop atreet and at the various armories throughout the Montreal district. At each of the armories custions throughout the Montreal district. At each of the armories custions throughout the Montreal district. At each of the armories custions are received the segments were exchanged between the sergeants' mess and representatives, bearing messages from their respective regiments, were received.

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James Cooper.

R.M.R. GREET FRIENDS.

Colonel G. V. Whitehead, officercommanding the Royal Montreal
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CAPT. W. ANDERSO WINS RIFLE MED

Captures Grand Ag at Black Watch Anima Meeting

K. G. FOX HEADS TYRO

Win Burns' Statue—"A" Sergeants Beat Officers Company Gets Cantlie Trophy

The 51nd annual exting of the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canadr took place on Sunday at the range, at Pointe-aux-Trembles and despite the rain and blustery wind good acores were poated.

Capt. W. J. Anderson won the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's silver medal with a grand aggregate of 144: the alley Section of the P.Q.R. of the blue section of the P.Q.R. of the later section which is the later section of the later section when the officers and servers of 135. "A" company of the 42nd Battalion won the Canille Trophy. The following are other results.

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TEAM PRIZES

Caledonian Cup and \$5: 1 pany, 2nd Battalion, compg Cpl. R. Stevenson, C.Q.M.S. Foam, Sgt. D. K. McLeed, Armstrong and C.S.M. J. Ham, with a score of 220 A. Company, 2nd Battalion





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Sterling Cup and \$5: "A" company, 2nd Battalion, composed of Pie. K. Fox. Pr. M. Campbell, Pie. W. Crockett, Pre. M. Robbson and 288; \$2.50: "C" company, 1st Eattallon, composed of Cpl. E. Murphy, Lleut. T. Doucet, Lleut. J. Knox, LCpl. J. Gibbons, and Pte. E. Green, with a total of 274.

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HEROISM AT YPRES HONORED IN VERDUN

Parade and Service Commemorate Part Played by Canadians

LEGION MEMBERS MARCH

Mayor Ferland Makes Plea for Peace as Military Units Remember Fallen Comrades

Hands were clasped across a gap of 20 years yesterday as Verdun in service and parado paid homage to Canadian soldiers who fought and died in the Second Battle of Ypres in 1915.

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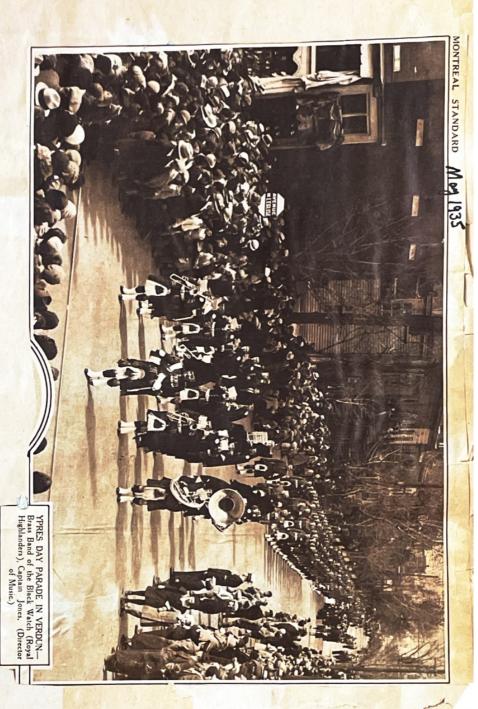
Military units and veteran and other organizations formed up at the City Hall at Church avenue and undermeath a bright afternoon sun swung along a circuitous route to Willibrord Yak where the services were held.

The salue was taken on LaSalle

BE-MEDALLED VETERANS

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TLITAF) Montreal Standard May 1935 July 9th 1935 YPRES DAY PARADE IN VERDUN-Canadian National Railway Pipe Band leading the Veterans.

-Photo by W. G. D. Dunn. DRESS F BLACK WATCH HAVE SHOOTING MEETING Honors in the 52nd rifle meet of he Black Watch of Canada which Colonel J. K. Dunlop, Miss Dunlop, Captain J. Paskin, Messrs. S. Evan B. Baker.
Young and A. E. Pearce represented the Sevencaks Council of Social Service at the reception to the Duke.

Taylor, Mr. T. C. Wenban and Mr. W. Baker.
THE CANADIAN "BLACK WATCH."

Speaking to Mr. S. Evan B. Young, His Roval Hisbness asked him what regiment the Black Watch of Canada which
jook place yesterday at the Pointe
aux Trembles ranges went to Capt.
W. J. Anderson, who won the
Dominion of Canada Rifie Association's silver medal with a grand aggregate of 144 points. In addition he
carried off the Officers' Cup.

The officers as a whole lost in Black Watch Garb Ut THE CANADIAN "BLACK WATCH."

Speaking to Mr. S. Evan B. Young, His Royal Highness saked him what regiment he had been with.

Mr. Young replied, "The Royal Highlanders of Canada" (The Royal Highlanders of Canada" (The Royal Highlanders in Canadamadian equivalent of the State of the Canadamadian equivalent of the State of the Canadamadian equivalent of the State of the Canadamadian equivalent it is affiliated, "the Royal Highlanders the State of the Canadamadian," asked the Duke, "No," replied Mr. Young, "but I was in Montreal when the war broke out."

The Duke next asked what Mr. Young was doing now, and when he replied that he was affaired that the Was affaired was affaired to the State of the State of the State of the Was affaired was Famous Regiment Will Be Worn On Parade This Even-**BRITISH LEGION** When the Pipe Band of the P. L.I. Highlanders parades this evening to the railway station to meet the Cumberland Highlanders, the members will be attired in their new uniforms which have just arrived from Sociand.

About two years ago the Prince Edward Island Highlanders were given the signal honour propal assent of becoming affiliated with the famous Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment. By reason of its affiliation with the Black Watch the Pipe Band is enfitled to wear full highland Regiment. By reason of its affiliation with the Black Watch the Pipe Band is enfitled to wear full highland dress as is sworn by the pipers and drummers wear the large feather bonnet which consists of ostrich feathers imported from Australls, doublet or tunic, kilt and sporran, and white spals. The doublet of the pipers is green with gold-trimmings. They also wear the magnificent Royal Stewart tartant for their kilt as well as a beautiful ten yard shawl of the same design. The tunic of the drummers is red, and they wear the kilt of the Black Watch, and a shorter shawl than do the pipers, also of the Black Watch edgin.

The dress supplemented by the plaid broach cross and waits belts, drum carriers, hose tops, white cords and white ribbons presents a magnificent picture, especially when the whole band is on parade.

The Highlanders are to be congratulated on the progress made in regard to the natter of dress in recent year. This equipment is costing the regiment, members of which are paying 2000.

The pipe bandlway station to meet the Cumple and will parade this evening to the same ways at the next two weeks. HONOURED ing. TAKE PART IN GUARD OF HONOUR TO DUKE OF KENT The Sevenoaks Branch of the British Legion was honoured on Wednesday by taking part in the Guard of Honour to His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent at the County Fair at Maidstone on Wednesday, The members chosen to represent the branch were Capitain J. Paskin (hon. secretary), Mr. S. Evan B. Young, Mr. V. C. Thou (etan. Mar. V. C. Weire, W. A. A. Mabbs, Mr. Holland, Mr. C. M. Fallows, Mr. W. C. "SPLENDID," SAYS THE DUKE. Observing that Mr. T. C. Wenban was wearing an Imperial Service Medal, His Highness asked him in which department he had served.
Mr. Wenban repiled that he had served for years with the Post Office.

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BLACK WATCH WINS LEWIS GUN MATCH

Team Prize Goes to 42nd Battalion as P.Q.R.A. Meet Comes to End

MINIATURE RIFLE EVENT

C.N.R.A. Team Wins Bronze Medals—Shooting Con-ditions Poor On Last Day

With the closing of the 60th annual prize meeting of the Province of Quebec Rifle Association on Saturday afternoon, the interest of local marksmen is centred on Ottawa today where the opening matches of the annual Dominion of Canada Association meet will take a laccal association meet will also a second of the miniature rifle individual and sweepstakes matches, and the Lewis Gun shooting. Standard army rifle events were concluded on Friday, Conditions were generally poor throughout the day and rain fell during some of the matches.

The principal individual prize went of the miniature rifle was won by the 42nd Battalion. Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, and first prize went to "A" Company of the same unit. A team representing the Canadian National Railways' Rifle Association won the bronze medals which are awarded as the team which are awarded as the team which are awarded as the team which are awarded as follows: Afred Eaves Challenge Cup, with miniature and \$15, Capt. D. MacRac, of the Royal Montreal Regiment, second place, with the P.Q.R.A. Shield and \$10. H. W. Wilson, of the C.N.R.B.A., third place, with John, N.B., of the Tth C.M.G., Saint John, N.B., of the Tt

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BLACK WATCH HOLD ANNUAL INSPECTION

Minister of National Defence Sees Highlanders on Parade

CROWDS SEE SPECTACLE

Unit Goes Through Manoeuvres on Champ de Mars -Supper Served in Officers' Mess

To the skirl of the bagpipes, officers and men of the 42nd Battalion of the Black Watch (Royal
Highlanders) of Canada, paraded
from their armory on Bleury street
to Champ de Mars, historic Montreal drill ground, last night for
their annual procedion. Hon, Grote
Stirling, Minkster of National
Defence, accompanied by Major-Gen.
A. G. L. MenNaughton, C. B., C.M.G.
D. S.O., Chief the General Companied
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They were attended by Brigadier
W. W. P. Gibsone, C. M.G., D. S.O.,
D. E., officer commanding military
district No. 4, who made the inspection, district staff officers and
officers of the regiment.
Alternating with the shrill notes
of the bagpipes was the full martial music of the regimental band.
The parade from the armory attracted large crowds of people and
still others were awalting the arSeveral thousand people were on
hand to witness the brilliant
military speciacle as the uniformed
kildes were put through the varlous military exercises. In the conventional Highland service uniform,
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interested visitors was Brig.-Gen
O. Erle McCualg. CMG, D.S.O.,
and Col. A. D. MacTier, M. C. V.D.,
the honorary members mess of the regriment.

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the entire battallon marched next

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After the inspection, the regiment marched back to the armory, where a supper vas the Hon. Grote Stirling and Major-General McNaughton in the officer's mess. Among others attending the supper were Brigader W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G. D.S.O., 90 B.D.; Brig. - Gen. R. Erfe McCusig, C.M.G. D.S.O., Col. C. W. G. Brig. - Gen. R. Erfe McCusig, C.M.G. D.S.O., Col. C. W. G. M. G. D. S.O., Col. C. W. G. M. G. C. M. G. D. S.O., Col. J. D. Macpherson, M.C., commanding

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Grounds; No. 2 Company, 6th Divisional Signals; the 18th Infantry Brigade and the 26th Field Ambulance.

The arlittery units are training nightly at the Drill Hall, and are preparing for their annual trip to Petawawa.

The camp staff is as follows:
Camp Commandent — Brigadiez H. F. H. Fertzberg, C.M.C., D.S.O., M.C., General St.A.—General Staff Officer, Lieut Col. P. Earnshaw, D.S.O., M.C., R.C.C.S.; Camp Weapon Training Officer, Capt. P. E. Belanger, R.22e, Regt.

Administrative Staff — D.A.A. & Q.M.G., Major J. E. H. Tridswell, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Medical Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Medical Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Medical Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Camp Supply and Transport Officer, Lieut. T. W. Bigelow, R.C.A.S.C., Ca

p. m.
The parades are at the following hours: — Morning Company Parade 830 a. m.; Regimental Farade, 846 a. m.; School Parade, 900 a. m.; Dismiss from Parade, 12 noon; Afernoon Parade, 130 p. m.; Dismiss from Parade, 130 p. m.;

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City of Tents Covers Nearly Six Acres; Parades Platoon Drills Planned Today With Co Service Tomorrow

ST. JOHNS, Aug. 21 — (Star Special) — Nearly Canada's non-permanent militia were in camp here assembly to go under canvas since before the Carante militiamen seemed cheerful as they depend on the many seemed cheerful as they depend on the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal Country of the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal Mighlanders of Causta (Royal Highlanders of Causta) and the Canadian Grenadier Guards, will be encamped at the polo field and the 19th and 11th P. gades on the Frontenac street (raining ground, Fifty marquees to shelter tents, four kitchens, 100 kgl tents and 20 field officers tents have been exceted.

STREETS LAID OUT

CANVAS TODAY

The militia units so into camp to-day for their annual period of training. The Cumberland High-militian arrive in the City from Nova Scotia this evening. The Pictou Highlanders and possibly the Cape Breton Highlanders will arrive here to-morrow on the Hochelgar With the Prince Edward Island Highlanders they form the 18th Infantry Brigade, under command or Col. U. G. Dawson.

The units which will be under canvas are: Ist Regiment, P.E.I. Light Horse, at the Exhibition Grounds; No. 2 Company, 6th Divisional Signals; the 18th Infantry Brigade and the 26th Field Ambulance.

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ANNUAL DINNER of Surviving Officers of the 73rd Battalion The Royal Highlanders of Canada (Black Watch)—Left to right, Sitting: Major H. M. Scott, Major H. W. Morgan, M.C.; Major J. G. Carsley, Capt. F. Webber, Major F. T. St. George, Major K. O. Hutchison, E.D. Standing: Mr. W. L. Davis, Major J. J. Walker, Mr. G. T. Shirres, Mr. G. M. Birks, M. C.; Mr. G. Hiam, Capt. V. W. McLean, M.C.; Major G. H. Eadie, Capt. J. Orr, Major I. L. Ibbotson, Major P. Hutchison.

The Kings'

Shropshire Light Infantry



(53RD AND '85TH FOOT.)

**BATTLE HONOURS:

"Nieuport," "Tournay," "St. Lucia, 1796," "Talavera," "Fueutes d'Ouor," "Salamanca," "Vittoria," "Pyrenees,"
"Nivelle," "Nive," "Toulouse," "Peninsula," "Bladensburg," "Aliwal," "Sobraon," "Goojerat," "Punjaub,"
"Lucknow," "Afghanistan, 1879-80," "Egypt, 1882," "Suakin, 1885," "Paardeberg," "South Africa, 1899-1902."
The Great War—13 Battalions.—"Aisne, 1914, '18," "Armentieres, 1914," "Ypres, 1915, '17," "Gravenstafel,"
"St. Julien," "Frezenberg," "Bellewaarde," "Hooge, 1915," "Mount Sorrel," "Somme, 1916, '18," "Albert, 1916,'18,"
"Bazentin," "Delville Wood," "Guillemont," "Flers Courcelette," "Morval," "Le Transloy," "Ancre, 1916,"
"Arras, 1917, '18," "Scarpe, 1917," "Arleux," "Hill 70," "Langemarck, 1917," "Menin Road," "Polygon Wood,"
"Passchendale," "Cambrai, 1917, '18," "St. Quentin," "Bapaume, 1918," "Rosieres," "Lys," "Estaires,"
"Messines, 1918," "Hazebrouck," "Bailleul," "Kemmel," "Bethune," "Bligny," "Hindenburg Line," "Epethy,"
"Canal du Nord," "Selle," "Valenciennes," "Sambre," "Francez Flanders, 1914, '18," "Doiran, 1917, '18,"
"Macedonia, 1915, '18," "Gaza," "Jerusalem," "Jericho," "Tell Azur," "Palestine,1917, '18."

Note.—Names in small capitals in Great War Honours are borne on the King's Colour.

Uniform—Scarlet.

Facings—Blue, Uniform-Scarlet. Facings-Blue.

EW regiments in the British Army have had a more chequered career than the 85th Foot - the 2nd Battalion, The King's Shropshire Light Infantry.

There have been three regiments that have been numbered as the 85th. and although it is the intention here to narrate a brief history of the survivor, it is of interest to refer to the two previous regiments now long ago disbanded.

The first 85th was raised in 1759 and disbanded in 1763. The official designation was "the 85th Light Infantry Regt." — or "Royal Volontiers" and it was without doubt the first Light Infantry regiment in the British Army. The first Colonel Commandant was Colonel Crauford, with William Lord Viscount Pulteney as Lieut.-Colonel. The regiment seems to have been very fully officered, having a total of 67, or a greater number than in any of the 124 Regiments of Foot, except the 42nd and 60th Regiments and the 1st or Royal Regiment of Guards of Foot, which regiment had two battalions. The rendezvous of the regiment was Shrewsbury, and here, on January 2nd, 1760, Colours were presented and consecrated. This ceremony, which appears to have been the earliest one of a regular consecration in the British Army, was carried out with unusual éclat. During the prayers and sermon in the old Church of St. Chad the colours were held over the heads of the Lieut.-Colonel Commandant and the Lieut.-Colonel. The regiment then marched to the Quarry, where the Colours, held by these two officers were saluted and kissed. In 1761 the 85th took part in the seige of Belle Isle (off the coast of Brittany), which memory still survives in the Common North Shropshire saying: "We'll give 'em Belle Isle," and in 1762 was sent to Portugal where it fought at Valencia d'Alcantara and Villa Villia against the Spanish. Returning to England in 1763, the Regiment was disbanded.

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GIBSONE TAKES SALUTE

Retiring District Commander Performs Last Official Of-fice Here—Decorations Are Awarded

To the skirl of the pipes the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada gave their annual public display of military precision as they marched to service yesterday in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul moving from the regimental armory on Bleury street along Sherbrooke. Pavored with a delightful autumn day the Kilties created the usual finerest as they carried their colors regiment for a state of the regiment for it was the last time they would march past their present to watch the parade headed by the pipe band.

It was an event with a double attraction to the members of the regiment for it was the last time they would march past their present of the regiment for it was the last time they would march past their present of the regiment for it was the last time they would march past their present of the regiment for it was the last time they would march past their present of the regiment for it was the last time they would march past their present of the regiment for march past to the first of the service. He took he telling from the corner of Peel and Sherbrooke streets as the 13th and 14th battalions swung by, the hundred or more veterans of the Black Watch Association following.

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"The law of justice toward a member of the League is being broken and rejected and 'Italy, who is responsible for this, is a Christian nation, Italy's action is against her attitude in signing the Christian nation, Italy's action is against her attitude in signing the Kellogg Pact. The threatened act is the violation of the law of love, justice and brotherhood. Through this we are on the verge of war and the property of the past few stands our efforts of the past few and of the past few and the

HIGHLANDER UNITS
PARADE TO CHURCH

Black Watch Give Annual
Display of Military
Efficiency

Lieut, W. J. C. Stikeman, Second
Lieut, R. B. Somerville, Second
Lieut, J. A. Fraser,
Certificates, Capt. C. A. McIntosh,
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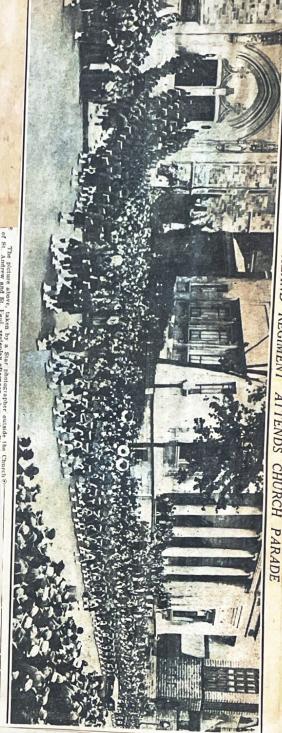
Before the "dismiss" after the return to the armory yesterday Brigadier Gibsone, when asked to make several prize and medal awards, spoke briefly to the regiment drawn up in the drill halt, complimenting the members for their efficiency, "Any commander of their efficiency "Any commander of their efficiency "Any commander of their efficiency and the state of the property of the

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Col. G.S. Cantlie Honored For 50 Years in Service

Stirring Tribute Paid by Military Leaders and Confreres to Honorary Colonel of Black Watch

OFFICERS, past and present of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, did high honor on Saturday night to Lieut-Col. G. S. Cantlie, D. S.O., V.D., honorary colonel of the 13th Battalion, and commanding given, with full Highland honors, at the Officers' Mess of the Black Watch in honor of the completion of half a century of service with this famous seen in the city, all of whom had at one time another been associated with the senior Highland regiment of Canada, while the decorations that been tree testified to the brilliantobervices that had been rendered to the work that the explore the they were testified to the brilliantobervices that had been rendered to the Board of the Empire on the battlefield.

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Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., officer commanding the regiment, who presided over the ceremonies, was supported at the head table by Lieut. Generals Sir Richard Turner, V.C., and Sir Archibald Macdonell: Brigadiera Alexander and Gibsone; Brigadiera Colonel of the Black Watgo honorary single A. D. MacTier, chairman of the honorary members mess, Lieut.-Col. Herbert Molson, C. M.G., M.C., and the two senior staff officers from the National Defence headquarters; Lieut.-Col.s. E. W. Sansom, D.S.O., and B. W. Browne, D. A. T. Howard, commanding the 12th London and Major H. S. Bogert, vice-president of the mess, the latter table representing the 73rd Overseas Battalion, At the centre table were under Col. Cantlle, including Brigadier, and the control of the mess, the latter table representing the 17th Coverseas Battalion, At the centre table were under Col. Cantlle, including Brigadier, and the control of the mess, the latter table representing the 17th Coverseas Battalion, At the centre table were commanding cfficers present included in addition to Brigadier, Gen. Eric McCuaig, C.M.G., D.S.O., Lieut.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., And Col. W. S. M. MacTier, the following the command and adjutant respectively of Col. Antile's command in England during the war were also among the usual traditional ceremonies of marching in the hagels, and participaling in the taking of sourterests while Major G. W. W. Cantlle's command in England during the war were also among the usual traditional ceremonies of marching in the hagels, and participaling in the taking of sourterests.

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GUESTS WELCOMED

Col. Pieming, in welcoming the guest, spoke briefly of the regiment he had the honor to command, declaring that it was animated by a spirit of common loyalty — loyalty in the performance of their duties, to the traditions of the regiment, to the glorious record of the overseas battalions and to the name of the Black Watch and all that he members of the Black Watch and all that members of the Black Watch and all that members of the honoracourseins support, and solved and the members of the honoracourseins support, and solved and the members of the honoracourseins support, and solved and the members of the honoracourseins support, and solved and the members of the honoracourseins support, and solved and the members of the successful of the command of the core and the support of the honoracourseins support, and solved and the members of the successful of the command of the successful of the command of the command of the successful of the command of th

haught to the espirit of corps to the regiment.

He finally spoke of the supreme test to which Col. Cantile's work with the regiment had been put during the war, and of his raising the 42nd Battalion, declaring that "neither the Militia of Canada nor its citizens have fully appreciated the great service which Col. Catellic has rendered both to this city and the country at large in his enthusiastic advancement of the welfare of the Militia, sparing neither time, energy nor money in his efforts."

INCIDENTS RECALLED

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Lieut.-Col. Herbert Moison, C.M.
G., M.C., followed in a speech replete with humorous incidents during the mobilization of the 42nd.
Battallon, and his experiences as a junior officer under Col. Cantile, winding up with a sincere appreciation of the Colonel's worth and his ability as exemplified by the very efficient battallon he had raised and by the brilliant soldiers who had carried on in command of the regiment.

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OFFICERS TO HONOR LT.-COL. G.S. CANTLIE

Honorary Colonel of Black Watch Completes 50 Years With Unit

MESS DINNER TONIGHT

Leaders in Military Life Will Gather to Mark Outstanding Career in Service

Establishing what is thought to be a record in the military agnals of the British Empire, Lieut-Col. G. S. Cantlle, D.S.O., V.D., honorary colonel of the 13th Battalion of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, has completed more than 50 years' active service with the same unit. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the Officers' Mess of the regiment tonight. Colonel Cantlle Joined the Highman Cantlle, and the promote of the Colonel Cantlle of the Regiment in 1891, major in 1904 and lettenant-colonel commanding the Second Battalion of the Regiment in 1906. While a major he served as regimental adjutant, and in 1911 was appointed commandant of the Regiment.

When war broke out Colonel Cantlle was abroad and was re-

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When war broke out Colonel Cantlie was abroad and was retained in England on special duty by the then minister of militia. He returned to Canada in the autumn of 1914 to raise and command the Regiment's second service unit, the command that the service of Canada. That Better the continuous command until the winter 1917. He was awarded the Distinctional of the Canada command until the winter 1917. He was awarded the Distinctional in the Commandurer-in-Chief's despatches.

From 1917, until the end of the

tioned in the Commander-in-Cniers despatches.
From 1917 until the end of the war, Colonel Cantile was in command of the Regiment's depot until England, the 20th, Reserve Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, which supplied the rentorcing drafts to the Regiment's three battalions at the front.
On the reorganization of the regiment following the war, Colonel Cantile became honorary lieutentant-colonel of the Regiment's List (13th.) Battalion, an appointment which he still holds.

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The mess dinner in his honor which The Black Watch officers are holding is also the annual officers' reunion of the regiment, and it is anticipated that 140 officers, past and present, of the Highlanders will be present. Officers of the 42nd. Overseas' Battalion who served under Colonel Cantlie at the front, and at the Reserve in England, are coming from all over the country to do him honor on this occasion, and it is expected that practically all such officers who live in Montreal will be present.

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Among the distinguished guests and visitors from out-of-town who attending the the control of the contr

K.C., of Hull.

The dinner will be presided over by the present Officer Commanding the Regiment, Colonel Andrew Fleming, V.D. and by the president of the Mess, Major G. H. H. Eadle. and the toasis of the evening will be proposed by Brig. General J. G. Ross, C.M.G., Licut. Colonel Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., and Colonel Sir H. Montagu Allan C.V.O. E.D.

SETS MILITARY RECORD



LT.-COL. G. S. CANTLIE, D.S.O. V.D. Honorary Colonel of the 13th Baltalion of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, who will be guest of homor at a dinner tonight to mark his completion of 50 years of service with the regiment.

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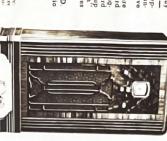
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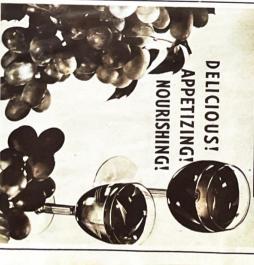
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The inspiration to all—both permanent and non-permanent militia—in Col. Cantile's long service and long association with the regiment. He told how he personally, on first coming out to Canada, began his military service here by serving in the ranks of the Highlanders. Generals Turner and Macdonell spoke next, referring to their association with the 13th and 42nd battalions, and with Col. Cantillons, and with Col. Cantillons and with the regiment.

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Col. Fleming handed the mess over
to the mess committee which had
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Among the former commanding officers present were: Brig-Gen, McCunig, Col. Macpherson, Col. A. L. S. Mills, D.S.O., V.D.; Col. Macrier, Col. R. L. H. Ewing, D.S.O. M.C., Lieut-Col. C. N. Monsarrat, Major G. H. H. Eadle was in the Major G. H. H. Eadle was in the chair of the president of the mes, and Lieut. J. R. Walker, senior active subaltern, acted as vice-chairram.

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Colonel Cantlie and the head table guests were piped to their places by the pipes and drums under by the pipes and drums under halor J. Williamson, and during the evening the band of the regiment, under Capt. H. G. Jones played on the main armory floor.

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The traditional ceremonies of a Highland mess were carried out. After the loyal toast, the junior subaltern passed the snuff in the ram's head, the haggis was marched in under the excort of junior lieutenants with drawn claymores, and the pipers and drummers ended a gay Highland march behind the the control of the control of the control of the characteristics of music took part with the guests at the head table and, finally, Col Fleming called upon General Ross to speak to the toast of the evening.

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the regiment both in peace and in war, brial of the officers of the Mess. Sir Montagu then presented Col. Cantile with a beautiful piece of plate in appreciation of his long service with the Highlanders and to commemorate his 50 years' association with the regiment.

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A solemn moment during the Remembrance Day extemnoy at the Verdun War Memorial yesterday morning while the Last Post was being sounded. On the extreme left is Lieut. A. Cockburn, of the Black Watch, who was in command of the detachment of Verdun veterans, while Mayor Herve Ferland can be seen behind the lowered Union Jack holding a floral tribute from the City of Verdun.

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COL. CANTLIE AND THE BLACK WATCH

In honoring Lieutenant-Colonel G. S. Cantlie. D.S.O., V.D., tonight the Officers' Mess of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada will be recalling fifty years of regimental history. It has been a Regiment) of Canada will be recalling fifty years of regimental history. It has been a long, distinguished and honorable history, with a magnificent chapter written during the memorable years of the World War. Colonel Cantlie joined the regiment in 1885 as a second lieutenant and completed his half century of service in March of this year, a record perhaps unequalled anywhere in the Empire. He commanded the Second Battalion in 1906. Shortly after the commencement of the war he raised the second service unit, the 42nd Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, which he took to France, remaining with it as its commanding officer until the winter of 1917. From then till the end of the war he was in command of the regiment's depot unit in England from which reinforcements were sent to the three battalions of the regiment still at the front. Colonel Cantlie' is now Honorary Colonel of the 13th Battalion, and the esteem in which he is held is attested in the fact that brother officers are assembling in Montreal today. he is held is attested in the fact that brother officers are assembling in Montreal today from all over the Dominion to support the toast which will be drunk to his health to-

night.

The mess dinner, apart from this special feature, will mark the annual officers' reunion of the regiment and some 140 officers who have been connected with the regiment, or who are now connected with it, will assemble under the chairmanship of the present officer commanding, Colonel Andrew Fleming, V.D. The Black Watch of Canada is one of the most famous of the Dominion's regiments, and its progress and achieve-Fleming, V.D. The Black Watch of Canada is one of the most famous of the Dominion's regiments, and its progress and achievements, in many respects, have been due to the active interest and practical help which have characterized Colonel Cantlle's long association with it. Military units like the Black Watch stand for the best quality and type of Canadian citizenship, for the spirit of service that is active in peace as well as in war, and the very pleasant function that has been planned for tonight will bring together from many distant places men who have a common ideal of duty, who speak and have a common ideal of duty, who speak and have a common ideal of duty, who speak and have a common ideal of duty, who speak and have a common ideal of duty, the speak and have a common ideal of the the first property in the they live and upon the Empire of which it is a part.

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow. Between the crosses, row on row, I hat mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely suiging, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sumset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Handers Fields.

Jake up our quarrel with the foe:
Jo you from failing hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Handers fields

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Wha saw the 42nd?
Wha saw them gaun awa'?
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Wha saw the 42nd?
Marching doon frae their Drill Ha'.
Some o' them hae wives and children,
Some o' them hae mane at a',
Some o' them hae mithers crying,
Faithers, sweethearts, frien's, an a'.

Did you see the 42nd?
Did you see them gang awa'?
Did you see hoo grand their marching
Wi their pipers a' sae braw.
They are going across the ocean,
They are going far awa',
They are going to meet the Germans,
Tae pay them back a score or twa.

Wha saw the 42nd?
Wha saw them gaun awa?
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Wha saw the 42nd?
Marching straight as ony wa.
Did you hear the people cheering?
Did you hear the ladies say
Oh, such handsome, noble fellows?
We're sorry they're going away.

Yes, we saw the 42nd,
Yes, we saw them gaun awa',
Yes, we saw the 42nd,
Splendid gallants, ane an' a'.
They hae a sma' account tae settle,
Maybe two or three will fa';
They are all upon their mettle
Since the Kaiser's gas did blaw.

God bless the 42nd,
God bless them, bands an' a';
God bless the 42nd,
And bring them back to Canada
We wish them safe across the ocean,
We wish them safe through every fight,
We hope they'll thrash the Germans soundly,
And bottle them in Berlin tight.

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-Ilis Royal Highness inspecting the guard of honour provided by the Depot of the Black Watch, Queen's Barracks, when the royal visitors arrived at the new Art Galleries for the opening ceremony.

Major G. C. Stephen, the O.C., is seen with the Duke,

The Balletin Ang 8th 1935



The 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch arriving at Maryhill East Station, Clasgow, yesterday on their return from Dunfermline, where they have been under canvas. They marched from the station to Maryhill Barracks.

Deputy for King

Duchess Presents New Colours to Black Watch

Colours to Black Watch

Later on Saturday, in presence of a crowd of several thou and spectators which included a large number of distinguished personages, ii.e. Durhess of York, at Clamis Cattle, presented new Colours to the county's Territorial regiment, the 4th/5th Batallon, The Black Watch.

The weather was dull with a strong wind blowing from the west, but the Duchess heared! radiated emanhing the present and the proof. The manned fact of the control of the cast of the control of the cast of the control of the cast of the c



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After presenting the flags, which take the
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the Duchess of York stepped forward and
iddressed the battalion.

Duchess's Speech

"I am desired by His Majesty the King, your Colonel-in-Chief," she said, "to convey to you an expression of his best wishes, and

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to say how sorry he is not to be able to present these new colours to you hamself.

His Majesiy has requested me to perwith the section of the behalf and it is with greatermony on his behalf, and it is with greater than I do so.

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AT THE BLACK WATCH.

Lt.-Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., and Rev. G. H. Donald, D.D. the commanding officer and the chaplain of the regiment, respectively, both gave the 570 little guests at the armory of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada a warm welcome at the regimental Christmas party for the children of members of the regiment, in the Bleury street armory.

Besides the two huge Christmas trees, the young visitors had gorgeous entertainment provided for them, a group of acrobats performing splendidly on the temporary stage which had been set up, while a movie show roused the children's spirits to the highest enthusiasm. While there was a somewhat "highbrow" chairman in the person of R.S.M. P. Mein, M.M., there was another "gentleman" of a different calibre whom the children at once knew as Santa Claus, because of his red robe and his long white whiskers. Members of the regiment know him beest, however, as Pipe Sgt. Neil Sinclair.

So vast was the gathering of youngsters that the tea-party had to be held in the different company's rooms, in each of which which the held in the main hall, a record of eleven trees for one-family gathering", so to speak. And here, the presents were distributed.

Nothing, apparently, had been overlooked to give joy to the children, all the favorite Christmas sweetmeats and fruits, and two bands in addition to the barse band under the direction of Capt. H. G. Jones, direction of the remain hall, a record of eleven trees for one comprised: R.S.M. Mein, R.S.M. A. Ovenden, M.S.M., R.S.M. L. Powell, R.Q.M.S. J. H. Clüthro, R.Q.M.S. R. Milroy, C.S.M.'s P. Notman, W. Wellington, R. A. Dynes, J. Mein, A. Ramsay, N. A. Dynes, J. Mein, A. Ramsay, N. A. Dynes, J. Mein, A. R. H. P. Notman, W. Wellington, R. A. Dynes, J. Mein, A. M. P. Notman, W. Mellington, R. A. Dynes, J. Mein, A. M. P. Notman, W. Mellington, R. A. Dynes, J. Mein, A. M. P. Notman, W. Mellington, R. A. Dynes, J. Mein, A. M. P

C.O.T.C. AFFILIATES WITH BLACK WATCH

Bishop's College Corps to Be Joined to Highland Regiment

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Official announcement of the artillation of the Bishop's College Officers' Training Corps with the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, will be made by Col. Andrew Fleming V.D., commandant of the Black Watch, at parades of the regiment to be held next Thursday night, he informed the annual meeting of the Officers iast night. The Bishop's College corps is the oldest cadet corps in Canada.

The announcement will be made it a joint parade of the two units. Oil. Fleming also stated that it was expected that senior officers of the egiment and officers who are staduates of Bishop's College, will attend the annual inspection of the Cadet Corps to be held at Lennox-ville on May 19.

Reopris of the various regimental committees were presented and the following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year. Finance committee: Col. Fleming, ct. Col. A. T. Howard, V.D., Lt. Col. K. G. Blackader, M.C., V.D. dajor G. H. H. Eadle, Major P. Pautchison, Major F. J. Smith and fajor L. E. L. Harvey; budget ommittee: Major J. L. Ibbotson, Iajor J. H. Molson, E.D.; election minitee: Major Major Hutchin and Lieut. F. M. Mitchell. Band committee: Major Ibbotson, Major Molson, Major Mols

wart, M.C., (representing 42nd), Lieut, G. A. Birks, M.C., (resenting 73rd Bn.), Lieut, J. P. /lor and Lieut, C. Petch, fusketry committee: Capt. W. J. derson, Capt. M. G. Ibbotson, and uts. D. H. Taylor, J. W. Knox, F. Cowie, G. A. Ross and S. St. irge.

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BLACK WATCH PAYS KING FINAL HONORS

Impressive Drum-head Service Held in Armory Is Crowded

VETERANS ARE PRESENT

Major the Rev. G. H. Donald Recalls Democracy of Late Sovereign in Addressing Men

With the sound of minute-guns fired from the summit of Mount Royal reverberating gverhead like claps of thunder, the Black Watch of Canada, under Colonel Andrew Fleming, V.D., paraded at a memorial drum-head service in the regimental armory on Bleury street.

Fleming. V.D., paraded at a memorial drum-head service in the regimental armory on Bleury street. Conducting the service was Major the Rev. G. H. Donald, D.D., V.D., chaplain, while the Scripture Lessons were read by Colonel Fleming. Characteristic military smartness and precision marked the impressive service, watched from the galeries of the armory by many spectators, A number were unable to gain admittance as the famous Highlanders paid tribute to the late Kings, who was Colonel-in-Chief of the Black Watch. At the start of the service the colors were crossed over the stacked drums, draped in mourning.

In his address of tribute, Dr. Donald said that many who had lined the streets of London yesterday morning were thinking of the late King as a personal friend, as Canadians were doing. Widely travelled, the King had acquired a knowledge of his people that had stood him in good stead. Even after ascending the throne, he had visited industrial centres, mining areas, and was able to talk to the workers without condescension. He had learned his lessons as a searann and knew what it was to have blistered hands and feet.

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Dr. Donald recalled, too, King George's visit to the front during the war when he wore a helmet and was facing, or at least realized, the dangers those in the trenches had to face. It was in France that he had fallen from his horse, an accident which might have proved serious. The Canadian nurse who had accompanied the King back after the accident said she had never been in a house where there was more natural affection, fun and play.

Following Dr. Donald's address, the regimental band under the direction of Capt. H. G. Jones played the funeral march, after which Pipe-Major J. Williamson played "Lochaber No More."

The Last Post and Reveille were sounded before the colors were raised as the soldiers raised their voices to sing the National Anthem. In addition to the 13th and 42nd Regiments, members of the Black Watch Association under Major S. C. Norsworthy, D.S.O., M.C. paraded for the service, as well as members of the officers' mess, the former including Brig.-Gen. J. G. Ross, C.M.G., Col. W. S. M. MacTier, M.C., V.D., Lieut-Col. G. L. Ogilvic, Lieut-Col. F. S. Mathewson, D.S.O., M.C. Lieut-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., W. B. Blackader, Major D. J. Corrigall, D.S.O., M.C., C. H. MacTier, O. R. Evans and Col. D. R. McCuaig, D.S.O., V.D., Major J. W. Vanden Berg, D.S.O., C. C. H. MacTier, O. R. Evans and Col. D. R. McCuaig, D.S.O., V.D., Lieut-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., W.D. Lieut-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., W.D. Lieut-Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., W.D. Lieut-Col. K. M. Cameron, C.M.G., Lieut-Col. K. G. Blackader, M.C., O.C. 13th Regiment, Major J. H. Molson, second-in-command, 42nd Regt. and Capt. T. Command, 4

B.C.S. CADET CORPS INSPECTED BY D.O.C.

Present Smart Appearance, Wearing Heather Sprigs and Black Watch Colors

PRAISED BY BRIGADIER

Alexander Emphasizes Value of Loyalty—'Prep' School Boys Give Physical Training Exhibition

ing Exhibition

(Special to The Gazette.)

Sherbrooke, May 18. — Wearing sprigs of heather and the colors of the Black Watch (R.HR.) of Candada, the Blishop's College School cadets presented a smart appearance as they turned out for the annual inspection, which was held in the Sherbrooke Regiment Armory this afternoon. The cadet corps, under the commanding of the Sherbrooke Regiment Armory this afternoon. The cadet corps, under the commanding, M.D. 4, who as accompanied by Brigadier R. O. Alexander. D.S.O., district officer commanding, M.D. 4, who as accompanied by Colonel Andrew Fleming, V.D. commanding officer for the Black Watch, Capitain A. A Larte, Capitain Crawford Grier, headmaster, and Lieut. W. H. Fisher, instructor of the cadet corps.

At the march past in line, Brigadier Alexander took the salute following which the corp carried out company drill with precision. A series of informal exercises, under Instructor Lieut. W. H. Fisher, included gymnastics of a wide variety and were executed in faultless style.

During a brief interval, the headmaster, Crawford Grier, made refrerence to the great honor which had been paid to the school when the Black Watch invited them to become affiliated and held that very happy connections could be anticipated. Commenting upon the fact that the cadets were wearing sprigs of heather and the colors of the Black Watch, he expressed the hope that something of the kind might become permanently incorporated in the school crest or badge.

The boys of the preparatory school, smartly dressed in purple blazers and white flannels, gave a pleasing exhibition of physical training, a number of games introducing a touch of merriment.

The closing performance of No. 2 B.C.S. Cadet Corps was featured by a series of movements of precision without words of command, carried out by a special platoon.

Addressing the cadets at the close of the inspection, Brigadier Alexander emphasized the value of loyalty both individually and collectively. He pointed out that, as the oldest cadet corps in Canada and one which had the unique distinction of having seen service, Bishop's College School cadet corps

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Lieut.-Col. S. Ecamberg. The cadet corps officers were Cadet Forrest Lord, Jr., Cadet Lieut. G. R. Lyman, Sergeani-Major Egerton.

MAY 14 1936 FAMOUS MILITARY UNITS AFFILIATED

Bishop's College, School Cadets and Black Watch Unite

The historic Champ de Mars, seene of many military pageants and parades, resounded sgain to drum and bugle last night when the Cadet Coros of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, was formerly affiliated with the Black Wateh (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. A large crowd witnessed the joining of one of Canada's oldest and most famous school cadet corps with the popular Highland regiment.

On arrival at Champ de Mars, the Highlanders formed in parade on the north side, while the cadets, marching in with machine-like precision, formed in line before the saluting base, where they were inspected by Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., officer commanding the Black Watch. After inspection the Highlanders marched past the saluting base while the cadets entered formation behind the base, following which the cadets led the parade back to the Black Watch Armory on Bleury street.

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HISTORIC RECORDS

The historic records of both the Black Watch and the cadets, was referred to by Col. Fleming, addressing the cadets on parade at the armory. It was nearly 200 years ago that the Black Watch was organized, he said, and during that time its battalions had seen active service in many parts of the world. Throughout its history the regiment had won the admiration and respect of the British people; its traditions were rich in brave deeds, loyal service and devotion to duty.

The Black Watch was proud of the affiliation with the cadet corps of Bishop's College, originated in 1861, which had a unique position in cadet' history of Canada, he continued, possessing the right to carry a battle honor on its colors. Its history was marked by faithful service, showing a readiness to respond to the call of country and Empire, evidenced by a nominal roil full of names of those who had brought honor and glory to the corps.

"This affiliation gives you, the oldest cadet corps in Canada, a direct association with the Black Watch, the oldest Highland Unit in the British Army," he told the cadets. "You may be assured that this regiment will have a sustained interest and pride in your progress, and will give assistance at all times."

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Col. Fleming then handed Capt. C. G. M. Grier, headmaster of the school, a copy of the history of the 13th Battallon (R.H.C.), C.E.F., and the 42nd Battalion (R.H.C.) C.E.F., for the school library, after the cadet corps.

The Bishop's College School Cadet Corps was represented by a platoon commanded by Cadet-Major F. G. Lord, assisted by Cadet-Lieut. S. I. Lyman. The platoon was accompanied by Lieut. Instructor W. H. Fisher and the entire party was in charge of Captalin Grier.

In addition to Colonel Fleming. Other Black Watch officers included Lieut-Col. K. G. Blackader, M.C. E.D., officer commanding the 1st (13th) Battalion; Lieut-Col. A. T. Howard, V.D. officer commanding the 2nd (42nd) Battalion; Major J. H. Molson, E.D., secondin-command of the 1st (13th) Battalion; Major J. I. Ibbotson, second-in-command of the 1st (13th) Battalion; and Major P. P. Hutchlson, regimental adjutant.

Colonel Fleming was accompanied by the honorary colonel of the regiment, Col. Sir H. Montagu Allan, C.V.O., E.D. (a former pupil of the school) and Major P. F. Sise, chairman de V.D. (a Leut-Col. G. S. Cantile, D.S.O., V.D., honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 1st (13th) Battalion, and Lieut-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., E.D., honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 1st (13th) Battalion, and Lieut-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., E.D., honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 1st (13th) Battalion, and Lieut-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., E.D., honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 2nd (42nd) Battalion, and Lieut-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., E.D., honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 1st (13th) Battalion, and Lieut-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., E.D., honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 2nd (42nd) Battalion, paraded with their respective battalions.





THE LIFE GUARDS 1815

THE LIFE GUARDS—The Regiment was raised in Holland by King Charles II and was at first composed of eighty gentlemen who held commissions in the Army of King Charles I. Cuirasses were worn from its Tormation to 1698, discontinued for a time and resumed in 1821. The Regiment bears the Royal Arms as its crest. It is said that The Life Guards were at one time known as "The Cheeses," so named because of the earlier commissioned officers declining to serve in the regiment as remodelled in 1788, saying it was no longer composed of Gentlemen but Cheesemongers.



1st (KING'S) DRAGOON GUARDS, 1812

1st IKING'S) DRAGOON GUARDS, 1812.—Originally formed in 1685, and named "The Queen's Regiment of Horse," and later, in 1714, "The King's Regiment of Horse," which title it received for its brilliant campaigns in Flanders and Germany. The Regiment was raised chiefly in the neighbourhood of London, and wore Cuirasses from its formation until 1688, and again from 1704-1714. Its badge bears the King's Cypher within the Garter. Commonly known as "The King's Dragoon Guards," the regiment was at one time nicknamed "The Trades Union"





12th LIGHT DRAGOONS, 1812

12th LIGHT DRAGOONS—This Regiment was formed in 1715 and was then known as "Colonel Phineas Bowles's Regiment of Dragoons," recruits being obtained from the neighbouring of the Prince's Plume, The Rising Sun and The Red Dragon, and was then named "12th or Prince of Wales' Lancers" and again in 1817 to "12th Prince of Wales' Royal Lancers" for brilliant action in Egypt in 1801, when a French convoy was coptured, the Regiment was permitted





THE COLDSTREAM REGIMENT OF FOOT GUARDS, 1809 (COLDSTREAM GUARDS)

THE COLDSTREAM REGIMENT OF FOOT GUARDS (Coldstream Guards)—formed originally in 1650 and named "Colonel Monck's Regiment of Foot." In 1660 it became
"The Lord General's Regiment of Foot Guards," and in 1670 it was renamed "The Coldstream Regiment of Foot Guards," probably from Colonel Monck's celebrated march from
Coldstream in January, 1660, to restore King Charles II. It was not until 1817 that it received its present title "The Coldstream Guards." The Regiment of the Parliamentary Army that was not disbanded at the Restoration in 1650. It bears one of the ancient badges conferred by Royal Authority.



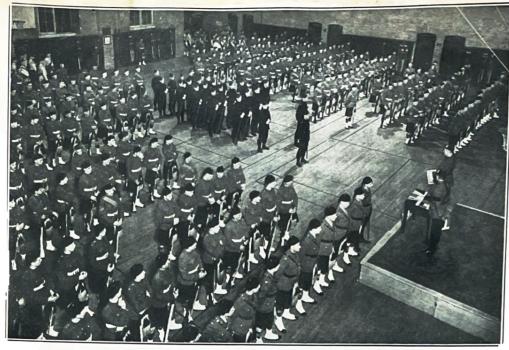


THE 10th HUSSARS, 1808





THE 95th REGIMENT, 1813 (THE RIFLE BRIGADE)



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADETS AFFILIATE WITH BLACK WATCH

This scene in the Black Watch Armoury, Montreal, on May 14th, shows the formal affiliation parade of the Bishop's Couege school Cadets—the oldest Cadet Corps in Canada—and the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, the oldest Highland Regiment in the British Army. Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., officer commanding, is seen addressing the two units, accompanied by Sir Hugh Montagu Allan, C.V.O., V.D., Honorary Colonel of the Black Watch, and one of the school's prominent Old Boys. This famous cadet corps, which is one of the two in the Empire to have been ordered out on active service and which guarded bridges in the vicinity of Lennoxville at the time of the Fenian raid in 1866, was formally inspected in Sherbrooke on May 19th by headquarters officers, accompanied by officers of the Black Watch. Brigadier R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., district officer commanding, praised the high efficiency of the corps and specke of the adherence to loyalty and tradition which had always been a characteristic of B.C.S. students and Old Boys alike.

MAY 18 1936. BLACK WATCH SEEN IN DRILL DISPLAY

Brigadier Inspects Highland Regiment at Champ de Mars and Armory

The gleaming bayonets and swishing kills of the 42nd Battalion, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Resiment) of Canada made an impressive spectacle for the large crowds that gathered at the Champ de Mars last night for the annual inspection of the battalion by Brigadier R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., district officer commanding, M.D. 4. So impressed was along the Brigadier himself with the fine philagone and precise drill movements the mea that he later inspected the mea that he later inspected armony hat I might see you personally." he told them afterwards.

Commanded by Lt.-Col. A. T. Howard, V.D., the battalion paraded 27 strong, and was accompanied by 27 strong, and was accompanied by 27 strong, and was accompanied by Col. J. D. Commandant the Black Watch, and by Lt.-Col. Black Watch, and by Lt.-Col. A. A. and Q.M.G.; Lt.-Col. E. W. Sansom, D.S.O., G.S.O.!; and by Col. J. D. Macpherson, M.C., officer commanding the 21th Infantry Brigade, and Capt. D. M. Loomis, staff captain.

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and Capt. D. M. Loomis, staff captain.

For more than an hour, the battalion performed the manifold evolutions of military drill on the Champ de Mars, the Brigadier proceeding from company to company. Later he took the salute when the battalion in column of fours marched back to their armory headed by the pipers and band. At the armory Brigadier Alexander briefly addressed the parade and complimented the men upon their soldierly appearance. The annual muster parade was then beld

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BLACK WATCH ENDS ANNUAL INSPECTION

13th Battalion Gives Smart Exhibition of Drill Before Brigadier

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TO THOSE WHO MADE SUPREME SACRIFICE



Fallen heroes were paid stirring tribute yesterday morning at the joint unveiling ceremony and memorial service, held at the Last Post Fund burial plots at the Junction of Mount Royal and Cote des Neiges Cemeteries.

Left: Rev. Father Plouffe, of St. Joseph's Shrine, is shown conducting the service in tribute to soldiers buried in the Catholic section—Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Dean of Montreal, officiated at the soldiers buried in the Catholic section—Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Dean of Montreal, officiated at the soldiers buried in the Catholic section—Transport Rev. Transport Montreal, of the Standard Committee of the Fund (in uniform). Ald. Frank McKenna, Norman Holland, Vice-of the Ground Committee of the Fund, and Maj. J. M. Humphrey, M.C. President of the Fund, and Maj. J. M. Humphrey, M.C. Right: Wives, sisters and friends of departed dear ones, listening in reverent attention to Sir Henry Gray's address. M. W. Knox, commanding a detachment of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment of Canada), salutes as Sir Henry simultaneously unveils both boulders.

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The officer with His Majesty is Major M. F. Gregg, V.C., M.C., formerly of the 13th.

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THE KING REVIEWS VIMY PILGRIMS



His Majesty the King is shown as he reviewed Canadian Legionnaires during the Impressive ceremonies attendant on the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy Ridge. Left to right in the inspecting party are Million F. Gregg. V.C., Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Commons; the King; Hon. In Mackenzie, Minister of National Defenses; Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice; Hon. C. G. Power, M.C., Minister of Pensions and Health, and Hon Phillipe Roy, Canadian Minister to France.

WOODBRIDGE TAKES RIFLE MEET PRIZES

Wins Black Watch Grand Aggregate and Regimental Match

"A" COMPANY IS LEADER

Captures Challenge and Cale. donia Cups-Sergeants Beat Officers in Annual Team Shoot

Scoring 138 out of a possible of 150, Pte. T. Woodbridge won highest individual honors at the 53rd annual meeting of the Black Water (Royal Highlanders) of Canada Rifle Association at the Pointe-aux. Trembles ranges yesterday.

Pie. Woodbridge will receive the D.C.R.A. Silver Medal. Second and third aggregate prizes were won by Set. J. Senlor and C.S.M.C. W. Foam. both of whom also scored 138, Pte. J. Woodbridge, with 130 will be a possible of 150, had the aggregate among the tyros will be a surgegate among the tyros and the same aggregate among the tyros will be a surgegate among the tyros and surgegate among the tyros will be a surgegate among the surgegate among the tyros will be a surgegate among the tyros will be a surgegate among the tyros will be a surgegate among the competition between teams representing the officers and surgegate among the surgegate am

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RIFLE TEAM SCORES AVERAGE OF 99.05

Beats Own Record Against Toronto-Officers' Final July Is Shot

The best score ever recorded by a Montreal team in the annual Inter-cities match with other Canadian cities, was recorded by the local ten this week in the competition of the local ten this week in the competition of the local ten this week in the competition of the local ten scored the fine average of 99.05 out of a possible 100, this cclipsing the 88.9 average of the successful Toronto team last year when Montreal's average reached 97.8.

While the present year's results are not yet available it is certain the top. The detailed scores on the local range were:

A. O. Anderson, Mont. R.C. 100-99-109
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The three-cornered final of the officers' section of the Montreal conficers' section of the Montreal Company of the Section of the Montreal Small Bore Rife. Association was fired last night at the CNRA. Arange, the participants being the McGill Company of the McGill team put up a good fight against their more experienced rivals, but it was finally a keen tussle between the R.M.R. The scores were:

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Black Watch.—Capt. M. Ibbotson, 96; Capt. M. Jacques, 96; Capt. W. J. Anderson, 93; Lt. J. Knox, 93; Capt. D. S. Cantlie, 93; Lt. F. M. Cowle, 22; Lt. M. A. Willis, 92; Capt. R. I. Jack, 22; Lt. M. A. Willis, 92; Capt. R. H. B. Tippet, 90; Major H. W. Wood and Capt. J. M. Allen, 89; total, 641. McGill O.T.C.—Major W. H. Bags. Lt. A. D. Adamson, 91; Capt. A. M. Gill O.T.C.—Major W. H. Bags. Lt. A. D. Adamson, 91; Capt. A. M. S. Major D. R. Patton, 83; Major D. R. Joneson, 84, and Lt. D. G. Robertson, 83; total, 616. N. H. Lysons, of the Northern Electric Rifie Club, presided ably as the range officer.

BLACK WATCH UNIT CHANGES COMMAND

Lt.-Col. A. T. Howard Takes Over Regiment After Rise From Ranks

TWO BATTALIONS MARCH

13th and 42nd Parade to Church; Brigadier Alexander Presents Awards at Armory

Lt -Col. A. T. Howard, V.D., as-

Lit-Col. A. T. Howard, V.D., assumed command of the Black
Watch (Royal Highland Regiment)
of Canada, yesterday, after 36
years of service with a unit in
which he has risen from the lowest
to the highest rank. Joining the
ranks in April, 1900, he went overreas in 1914 as a sergeant in the 1814
Royal Highlanders of Canada and
gained his commission in the fleid
as a result of gallant service. By
1932 he had won promotion to the
command of the 42nd Battalion, the
Black Watch. His present position
is the highest possible achievement
in The change of command took
place during the regiment's annual
church parade to the Church of St.
Andrew and St. Paul. Col. Andrew
Fleming, V.D., paraded actively
with the regiment for the last time
when he led the unit to church.
Later, in the armony he had over
my command, numerically strong,
conspicuous in efficiency and animated by a noble esprit de corps,
he told the assembled troops. "My
farewell message to you is ever to
continue to be inspired by the great
influences and traditions handed
down to us, for, so long a you do
down to us, for, so long a you
to be outstanding for its efficiency
in the forces of the non-permanent
Active Militia of Canada."

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"Fight the Good Fight." Col. Fleming read the scripture lesson.

WAR CALLED MADNESS.

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LT.-COL. A. T. HOWARD, who assumed command of Watch Regiment after chu ade yesterday. He has been regiment for 36 years and Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D.

AWARDS ARE PRESENTED.

On returning to the armory, Brig-adier Alexander made the follow-ing awards and presentations:— Efficiency decoration to Major L. E. L. Harvey: efficiency medals to C.S.M. J. H. Packham, Sgt. C. Mc-Gillivray, Cpl. G. Cook, Pies, G.

CSM. J. H. Packham. Sgt. C. McGillivray, Cpl. G. Cook, Ptes. G. I.

Dobson and J. J. Birmingham and Drummer J. H. McAulay.

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That each man of the Black Vatch abhors war as a crime, but unetheless is prepared to do his livy in defending his been and led ones in the event of another here of the series of BHOR WAR th barmers and that not even ar could stop it."

T ARMORY

After the church service the regiment marched back to the Bleury treet armory, past the saluting ost of Brig. R. O. Alexander, IS.O., at Peel and Sherbrooke reets. With him at this point were Col. Fleming, the retiring commander of the regiment, Lieut.—Col. G. S. Cantlie, D.S.O., V.D., and Lieut.—Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.C., M.C., E.D., honorary colonels of the 13th and 42nd Battalions.

Col. Fleming made a brief farewell address to the men when they were paraded in the armory.

"After almost 20 years of association with the Black Watch," he declared, "I realize that my contribution to the regiment has been a mere trifle, compared with the benefits which I have received. He comparated Lieut.—Col. A. T. Howard on his promotion to the command of the regiment and asked that he be given the same support that had been extended to himself.

Ringing cheers for Col. Fleming, I led by Col. 'Howard, brought his speech to a close.

PRIZES DISTRIBUTED 4 Pictures above show yesterday's church parades of the Victoria © Rifles and of the Black Watch of Canada. No. 1. Brigadler R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., Officer Commanding Millitary District No. 4, salutes the colors of the Black Watch as they are carried past the reviewing stand on Sherbrooke street. No. 2. Victoria Rifles marching to the Church of St. James the Apostle. No. 3. The Black Watch of Canada entering the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. No. 4. Brigadler R. O. Alexander, centre, inspecting the marching troops. At left is Lt.-Col. B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., A.A. and Q.M.G. On the right is Col. J. D. Macpherson, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the 12th Infantry Brigade. The two staff captains at the back are Capt. D. M. Loomis and Capt. W. E. Baxter. WINS SIX TROPHIES

"A" company of the 42nd Battalion was awarded six cups and trophies captured by it in regimental shooting.

G. B. Carille Trophy, she Sg., C. B. Carille Cup of the regiment, the Oglivic Cup for indoor shooting and the Col. Andrew Fleming Officers' Cup won by Capt. W. J. Anderson.

The Sergeants' Mess was awarded the Pipe Major Angus Fraser Burns Statue for winning an S-man match with the Officers' Mess.

Medals for shooting awarded Included the following: D.C.R.A. Sg., J. Senjor, P.Q.R.A. Blooming The C.R.A. Sg., C. R. S., C. C. R. PRIZES DISTRIBUTED Following a few words from Col. Howard, Brig. R. O. Alexander dis-tributed medals and prizes to the officers, men and companies who had won them during the past

LT.-COL. A. HOWARD TO LEAD REGIMENT

To Succeed Colonel Andrew Fleming in Command of Black Watch

CHURCH PARADE SUNDAY

Unit Will Change Hands Then-Major Ibbotson to Head 42nd Battalion

Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., who has served continuously with the regiment since 1917, will hand over command of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Candada, at the annual regimental church parade on Sunday. He will be succeeded in command of the regiment by Lieut-Col. A. T. Howard. V.D.

The fine traditions of the Black Watch have been maintained under the command of Col. Fleming, Going overseas in 1916 as a subaltern in the 148th Battallon. after having served in the McGill O.T.C. G.C. Fleming went to the 42nd R. Having served in the McGill O.T.C. G.C. Fleming went to the 42nd R. Having served in the mediane that the served in the segment of the served of the segment following demobilization to the served of the regiment following demobilization of the served in 1924 and became regiment in 1924 and became regiment adjutant in the following year. In 924 and became regiment in 1924 and became regiment in 1925 and the regiment He was appointed second-in-command of the 18th Battallon, being promoted to a coloneley in September. 1935.

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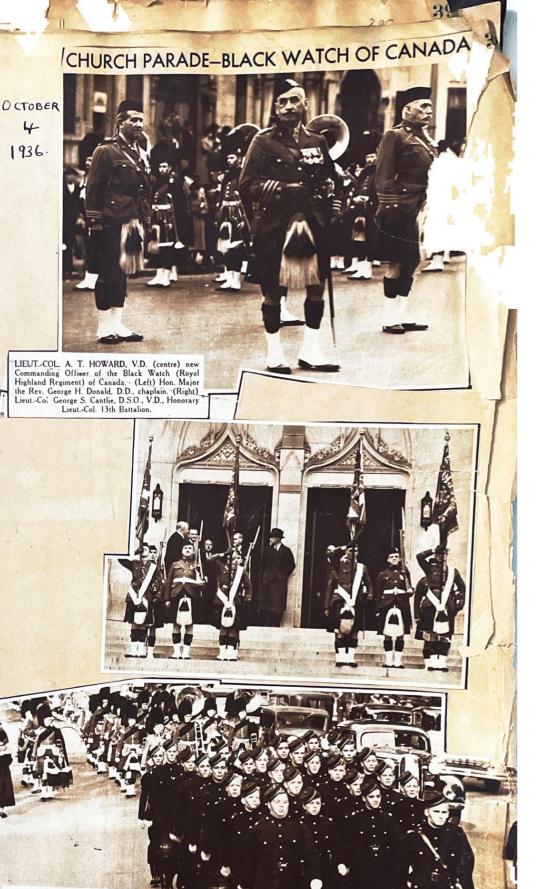
LONG SERVICE RECORD.

Decoration and the King George V Jubilee Medal.

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Col. Fleming's successor in command of the regiment has a continuous record of 36 years service with the Black Watch, having joined the ranks in April, 1900. He served in the Black Watch, having joined the ranks in April, 1900. He served in the Black Watch, having joined the ranks in April, 1900. He served have been served in 1914 as an original served has a result of musicon in the field as a result of musicon in the served in the same diversity of the last in the corganization of the 13th in the same live Militia. He was promoted major in 1924 and second in-command of the 42nd in 1930. He took over command of the battalion in 1832.

Co. Howard is the possessor of the Long Service Medal, the Volution of the 13th in the command of the 13th in 1928 and is qualified for the rank of Colonel. In civil life he is manager of the uptown branch of McCuaig Bros, and Co. Major I. L. Ibbotson. D. a son of the late Lit-Col. E. B. Ibbotson. The commanded the regiment in 1927 and second-in-command of the 40rd Battalion. Major Ibbotson, who has served continuously with the Highlanders rince 1915, was attached to the first Reinforcing Company, RHC In Line 1915, was attached to the first Reinforcing Company, RHC In Interference of the continuously with the Highlanders rince 1915, was attached to the first Reinforcing Company, RHC In Interference of the second in-command of the 42nd in 1932 and second-in-command of the 42nd in 1932 and second-in-command of the 42nd in 1932 and second-in-command of the 42n



CADETS FROM BISHOP'S COL-LEGE SCHOOL, Lennoxville, P.Q., who paraded with the Highlanders. Les cadets du collège Bishop, Len-noxville, P.Q., qui ont pris part à la parade des Highlanders.

been awarded the Efficiency Decoration and the King George V. Juoilee medal.

CAPT. CANTLIE ADJUTANT.

Major P. P. Hutchison, the present regimental adjutant, will succeed Major Ibotson as second-incommand of the 42nd Battalion, and Capt. S. D. Cantile will become regimental adjutant. Capt. Cantile is following a family tradition in that his father, Lt.-Col. G. S. Cantile, D.S.O. V.D., honorary coloncy of the 13th Battalion, was regimental adjutant of the Highlanders many V. Capt. Cantile is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and has served with the regiment since 1924.

Col. Fleming will perform his final duties as regimental commander of the Black Watch on Sunday, when he will head the parade of the Church of Schuck Service at the Church of Church Service at the Church of Schuck Service at the Church Service at the Church

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Lieut.-Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., who retired from the command of the Black Watch after he had led the Regiment to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

BRIGADIER R. O. ALEXANDER, D.S.O., District Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, taking the salute



PIPERS AND DRUMMERS leading the Regiment along Sherbrooke Street.

COMMANDER NAMED TO MEGILL C.O.T.C.

Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey's Appointment Is Approved by Governors

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The appointment of Lt-Col. T.
S. Morrisey, D.S.O., as commanding officer of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, was approved yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of the board of Color of the Color of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, was approved yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive command begins at once, it as soldier of wide experience, having a thorough knowledge of trench and open warfare. He joined the Royal Military College in 1907, and graduated with honors in 1910. He is an engineer by profession. From Ilay to 1914, he commanded a complant of the original lat Canadian Division in the autumn of 1914.

During the war, Colonel Morrisey served with his battalion in France and Flanders, and later in various capacities on the staffs of several brigades and divisions of the Corps of active service any served with his battalion in France and Flanders, and later in various capacities on the staffs of several brigades and divisions of the Corps of active service in Charge of the examining syllabus for drafts arriving from Canada, and in July, 1918, was appointed Chief Staff Officer of the Canadian Expeditionary Force to Siberia.

The Armistice, Colonel Morrisey was sent to Omsk to investigate and report upon the situation of Admiral Kolchak's White Army in the Urals. He returned to civilian life in the summer of 1919, Since then he has been on the reserve of the Black Watch of Canada, where he is well known for his activities on behalf of the veterans of the sing Sun, and Czechoslovak War Cross.

Col. Erskine Buchanan commanded the corps during the five years. The staff of the Rising Sun, and Czechoslovak war experience, and a vigor-off canada.

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GUEST AT REUNION Cross Attend Dinner Held

Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., who recently retired from the command of The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, was the guest of honor at a reunion dinner of The Black Watch in the officer's mess of the Bleury street armory, Saturday night. Among the 140 people present were 11 former Commanding Officers of the re-

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Lt.-Col. A. T. Howard, V.D., regimental commanding officers of the Victoria Chamilton, who served overseas with the 42nd Battalion.

The distinguished gathering included three holders of the Victoria Cross in Lieut-Gen. Sir Richard Turner, V.C., K.C.M.G., Major M. F. A. C. Strimger, C. G. M. G. Major M. F. A. C. Strimger, C. G. M. G. Major M. F. A. C. Strimger, C. G. Sir H. Montagu Julian, honorary colonel of the regiment; Brigadier R. A. Alexander, D.S.O. District Officer Commanding, M.D. 4; Major-Gen. W. W. P. Gibsone, C.M.G., D.S.O., O.B.E. former District Officer Commanding, L. Col. K. G. Blackader, Olficer Commanding, U. Col. M. G. Blackader, Olficer Commanding, Victoria Rifles of Canada, Lt.-Col. G. S. Cantile, D.S.O., V.D., and L. L.-Col. H. G. M. G. Molson, C.M.G. M.C., v.D. and L. L.-Col. H. G. M. G. Molson, C.M. G. M.C., v.D. and L. L.-Col. H. G. M. G. Molson, C.M. G. M.C., v.D. and L. L.-Col. H. G. M. G. Molson, C.M. G. M.C., v.D. M.C., v.D. M. G. G. M.C., v.D. M.C., v.D. M. G. G. G. M.C., v.D. S.O., M.C., v.D. S.O.,

COLONEL FLEMING

Jagate Nov. 9. 436 Three Holders of Victoria by Black Watch

Impressive Ceremony Is Held at Cenotaph

Dominion Square Crowded With Representative Citzens, Members of Military Units and Veleruns Organization for Remembrance Day Service

I AM the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believe in in me, though he were dead, yet shall live..."

Clear in the cold crisp air the words of Ven. Archdeacon J. M. Almond sounded over Dominion Square this morning as Montreal paid homage to the memory of its war dead.

Thousands filled the square and stood in ranks about the Cenotaph Mothers of soldlers who gave their lives for their country were seated close to the grey memorial. They stood for the prayezs. Tears trickled down furrowed checks as the pain and anguish of 20 years ago were lived again by them in the cere-Omony.

Crippled Veterans

Crippled Veterans
Attend Ceremony
Legless, armless veterans who had left their limbs on bloody fields far from Canada sat ranked in a row immediately be hind the mothers who gave their sons.
Behind them, some silk hatted, some wearing every day clothes, stood file upon file of notables of Church, political and business life.
Off to the sides, behind the lines me the contract of t

Triends and comrades who did not live to hear that silence and stayed forever overseas.

"For they rest from their labors," said Archdeacon Almond.

The service differed from those previously held in that for the first time the Roman Catholic military organizations arranged a special service of Remembrance, just before the start of the services before the start of the services before the start of the services of Remembrance, just before the start of the services hefore the start of the service was held in St. James Basilica with leading military men of the Roman Catholic alt h, consular representatives. Acting-Mayor Leo McKenna and other civic dignitaries and ranking members of clergy.

In the main alse of the vast church at the foot of the steps leading to the sanctuary reposed a flag-draped catafalque, symbolic of Javes of Canadian Catholic who was also services.

Drums Roll at

Drums Roll at Church Service

Drums rolled to announce the sounding of the Last Post by a bugler following which the assem-blage observed the traditional two-minutes' silence. Drums rolled again and echoed through the

"...and, whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." The beautiful words came to their ears, and comforted them. Dies After Parade.

COLLAPSING in the biack Watch armory on Bleury street a few minutes after returning from a Remembrance Day ceremony at noon today. John Bethune, 38-year-old member of the Black Watch, died before medical help could reach blm

hlm.

His body was removed to me morgue where an inquest will be held tomorrow. Doctors who viewed his body considered heart trouble responsible for death. Mr. Bethune lived at 282 Sherbrooke street west. A number of companions were standing near him when he was stricken in the Bleury street armory.

VETERANS GATHER TO HONOR FALLEN

Many Units Hold Armstice Reunions on Anniversary of Peace

CURRIE'S FAME RECALLED

Col. Molson Vindicates Late Commander of Charge He Sacrificed Men-Op. posite Was True

The spirit of comradeship and remembrance pervaded numerous Montreal gatherings last night when veterans in militia units, in branches of the Canadian Legion, BE.S.L., and even those unaffiliated with oficial associations gathered in various parts of the city, to pay honor to those who fell in the Great War. The Remembrance Day gatherings also included a reunion of members of the Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association at the Windows of the Compary gathering of the State of the Windows of the Compary gathering of subalterns of the war years met. A vindication of the character of the late Sir Arthur Currie, wartime commander of the Conadian Corps was made by Lt. Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., at the first Remembrance of the Sir Arthur Currie Que. No. 1) branch of the Legion in the Mount Royal Hotel. Referring to the charges made some years ago that Sir Arthur "pushed his men into the front line to be slaughtered, knowing that peace shortly would be signed." Col. Molson said in control of the Canadian commandes and that firmly believing that the war was over, he begrudged the life of every man under his command.

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pressive Ceremony Is Weld at Cenotaph

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church before the bugler sounded
Two regiments participated in the service in addition to numerous veterans and other representatives of Roman Catholic militarians. The tutlength of Roman Catholic militarians were the 65th under Lieut. Col. Georges B.E.S.L. Members of the Police War Veterans' Associations appeared in their police uniforms. Each group had a large wreath to lay at the foot of the cenotaph.

Among the groups present and their officers were: The Black Work of Command of Major S. C. Norseworthy, D.S.O., M.C.; Royal Monireal Regiment Association under command of Major S. C. Norseworthy, D.S.O., M.C.; Royal Monireal Regiment Association under command of Regimental Sergiment Stephen Sitorski; Legion, under command of Regimental Sergiment Stephen Sitorski; Legion, under command of Regimental Sergiment Stephen Sitorski; Legion, under command of Regimental Sergimental Region in charge of Corporal Stephen Sitorski; Legion, under command of Candian Legion headed by President John Dickey, M.M., D. S.O., and accommand by President Alex Croil and Vice-President Bruce MacDougall; Army and Nav Veterans' Association headed by President Legion, headed by President Discount of the MacDougall; Army and Nav Veterans' Association headed by President London Dickey, M.M., headed by President Discount of the Margolis in charge of the William Bruce of the Montreal group. Deputy-Chiel Leuriss, Inspector J. Gough and Leuth Hain in charge of the William Bruce or mand Sergim Major Mullhall.

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Among the guests present were: Aiderman Savignac, Hon. J. H. Rainville, Judge Perrault, Canon L.

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"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOREVERMORE."

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Canada does honor today to the memory of the heroic dead who laid down their lives in the Great War. She honors them for what they were, for the evidences of noble character which they have bequeathed to succeeding generations. Many of them are unknown to us. There are thousands of whose very names no record exists. One of the most pathetic features of that gigantic conflict in which the armed forces of half the world were engaged, and which included in its scene of operations Europe and Asia, Africa, Arabia and the Seven Seas, was the vast number of combatants the very nature of whose passing is a sealed book. France alone reported 300,000 as "missing." And so we have the remarkable spectacle of conservative England, acting on the suggestion servative England, acting on the suggestion of the late King George, solemnly laying to rest the body of an unknown British soldier in Westminster Abbey, that historic edifice which entombs the bodies and enshrines the which entombs the bodies and enshrines the memory of the nation's greatest sons. And following that noble example, France, Italy and the United States have sought to honor their "missing" by solemnly interring the body of one unknown. Their names are unknown, and yet we know that "their name liveth forevermore," in the memory of the nations for whose liberty they died.

It may be that among those whose mem-ory we reverence today there were not a few who laid down their lives with no very lofty conception of the cause for which they fought. Among those who first enlisted, for example, there were many who, perhaps, had little idea of the gravity of the enter-prise upon which they were embarking and who thought that ere many months had passed they would be back with their loved ones once more. The love of adventure and the glamor of a soldier's life, no doubt, led many others to enlist for King and country. many others to enlist for King and country.

It was not every recruit who felt that in
donning khaki he was not only answering
the call of duty to King and country, not
only fighting for liberty, but that there were
great principles at stake, that he was marching forth in the cause of truth and equity
and righteousness, that he was buckling on his sword in a great crusade against the monstrous idea that might was right, that he was a modern knight-errant faring forth with no less a prize at stake than civilization tself! But while all this is true, the fact remains that they did their duty, even to the last, and that they have left to us an exam-ple of indomitable courage, of inextinguishable cheerfulness, of dogged perseverance, and, above all, of the sublime spirit of sacri-fice. "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends." And so we honor the memory of these men not only for the priceless gifts of peace and liberty which they have bequeathed to us, not only for the hope of universal peace which their sacrifice rekindled within the breasts of men, but most of all because of breasts of men, but most of all because of what they themselves stand for, for the principles of noble character which they manifested to the world. It is pre-eminently because of this that their memory shall never die. Remembrance Day has been fittingly called an immortal anniversary, for surely the meaning and significance of this day will live forever in the memory of mankind.

Nothing less than this, then, does their sacrifice mean to us. How, then, shall we best show ourselves worthy of that sacrifice, how best keep their memory green? First, by seeking to exemplify in our own lives whatever traits of true nobility of character they displayed. The men whose memory we honor today were cut off in the prime of their young manhood, but they did not die

ney displayed. The men whose memory we honor today were cut off in the prime of their young manhood, but they did not die in vain and they did not live in vain. "It matters not how long we live, but how." "That life is long which answers life's great end." Secondly, let us honor the dead by manifesting this nobility of character in service to the living. How often during the war did we hear it said that the world could never be the same again. What we meant was, not that there would be no more greed and selfishness in the world, but that the law of the jungle—"the simple plan, that they "should take who have the power, and they "should keep who can "—would more and more give place to the ideal of human brotherhood. But the realization of this lofty ideal depends upon, each individual unit of more give piace to the local of numan brotherhood. But the realization of this lofty ideal depends upon, each individual unit of society. And so the author of that immortal poem, "In Flanders Fields," represents the dead as throwing down the torch of service which by their sacrifice they have lighted, to be taken up and put into use by the living. "If ye break faith with us who die, "we shall not sleep though poppies grow in "Flanders fileds." The sacrifice of the dead lays upon this generation an immensely increased responsibility for social service to the living. As Samuel Gompers once declared: "The philosophy of rule by force, by "tyranny, by autocracy and militarism, has been swept out of the world. That is the "paramount fact of our time. A system has been slain." But if an old system has been slain. But if an old system has been slain, what new system is to take its place? been slain. But it ail of sake its place? Sain, what new system is to take its place? Our statesmen have ceased to put their trust in the League of Nations and in schemes for the reduction of armaments. They are per-haps beginning to realize the the sword and Nov. 12. 1936

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GERMAN EX-SOLDIERS EAT

The German ex-Service men who are visit-The German ex-Service men who are vising this country, led by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, als haggis on Saturday when they were entertained to an informal Sectish dinner by Sir Ian Hamifton at his home in London. The haggis was piped in by a piper of the Gordon Highlanders, Sir Ian exempts.

piper of the Gordon Highlanders, Sir Janesegiment.

"I know that Hitler with us all hates war from the bottom of his heart, and that have hopes the world will at last attain the peace which is necessary for the sake of bumanity," said the Duke of Saxe Coburg-Goths, in reply to a welcome to the German delegation by Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, president of the British Legion.

"In spite of all difficulties which might have been between its, Britlsh and German ex-Service men have been the first to take the initiative to sake hands and make triends with each other."

the spear will never be transformed into implements of peace, until behind all inter-national leagues and covenants and pacts there is a league of Christian brotherhood. If, as men would have us believe, the prin-ciples of Christianity are incapable of application to our social and industrial and international relationships, the future of our vaunted civilization is hopeless indeed. We may immortalize the dead, thirdly,

by cultivating in our lives their heroic spirit of sacrifice. That is their supreme gift to us, a new vision of the glory and beauty of sacrifice. They have taught that sacrifice, the giving of self for others, is the sublimest thing in life. They laid down life itself in order that truth and rightcousness and lib-erty might not perish out of the earth, that by their death the lust of world power and the greed of world conquest might forever be destroyed. That sacrifice, whether con-sciously or not, was an expression of the spirit of Him who gave His life for the ransom of many. It is ours to express that spirit of sacrifice, not, it may be, as they did, but in the way in which they themselves would have it, by lives which are consecrated to the service of God and our fellowmen. And so, by the cultivation of true nobility of character, by serving of others, and by the sacrifice of all our gifts and powers and faculties in that service, we shall prove to the world that these men have not died in vain, but that in and through our lives and the lives of generations yet unborn "their name liveth forevermore."

HIGHLAND REGIMENT To HOLD COMPETITION Be Tested

The Black Watch, (R.H.R.) of Canada will conduct an inter-company competition tomorrow night for its 13th and 42nd battallons to the 13th and 42nd battallons to fellow the 13th and 13th and

MILITIAMEN GIVEN TESTS ON TACTICS

Annual Efficiency Competition in Units

Maps and training manuals were called upon last night at the arm-ory of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, as 16 officers and 32 non-commission-ed officers of the 13th and 42nd

Highland Regiment) of Canada, as 16 officers and 32 non-commission ed officers of the 13th and 42nd Battalions participated in the examination on tactical knowledge which forms part of the annual regimental inter-company competition for seneral efficiency.

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COL. WALLIS RE-ELECTED

for Coming Year

The St. Andrew's Society of Montreal held its annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year yesteroid afternoon at 1501 St. Catherines afternoon a

PRACTISING FOR DANCE ing Up on Scottish Reels

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Officers of The Black Watch
(Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada have been isking lessons from
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ANDREW'S BALL of black and white net with a pleat-RAWS 400 GUESTS

aditional Rites Give Color to Annual Festival of Montreal Scots

HAGGIS IS PIPED IN

ther National Societies' Representatives Included in Long List of Guests-Funds Go to Charity

With the bagpipes skirling as the saming haggis was brought in, and white cross of St. Andrew blazza above their heads, 400 guests of Andrew's Society last night celested the holiday of Scotlandrated in the at the traditional ball tell in the state of the the stat

e head table was decorated sprigs of white and purple ser and chrysanthemums, and ed by tall yellow candles.

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SOCIETIES REPRESENTED.

Four hundred guests attended the all, the funds of which go to assist infortunate fellow-Scots in keeping ith the purpose and the traditions.

St. Andrew's Society.

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orchestra.

Among the guests were:

Mr. R. O. Alexander, in a gown
of gold lame with touches of green,
mand wearing green slippers.

Mr. Richard Angus, in a frock
of black corded silk, made with a
full skirt, and having a large flat
sink bow on the front of the decol-

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Mrs. J. Hunter Bonar, in a gown
of black Chantilly lace and slik
organza, with a corsage bouquet of
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Mrs. Mary Baillie, wearing a
rock of bottle green satin.
Miss Monis Baillie, debutante, in
frock of white chiffon.

G. J. Cellary, in a gown of
moir with suppell, wearing a
gown of tolke velvet.

Mrs. Stephen Cantile, wearing a
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miss Stephen Cantile, wearing a
gown of the blue and silver lame
with touches of scarlet, and wearing
scarlet slippers.

olack satin, having a three-tiered skirt recept bodies finished with a square stating and only shoulders.

Mrs. A. C. Cordner, in a gown of black at C. Cordner, in a gown of white satin with a tight bodies, but the cord of white satin with a tight bodies, but the cord of white satin with a tight bodies, but the cord of white satin, with a pink ostrien feather core, of white satin.

Mrs. D. Rees, wearing a frock of white satin, with a pink ostrien feather core, of white satin, with a pink ostrien feather and the core of the core

trimmed with royal blue.

Mrs. George C. McDonald, in a gown of rose beige lace, with a very full skirt.

Mrs. Frank McGill, in a gown of yoster satin, fashioned on princess lines, the skirt finishing in a small train.

Catherine Mackenzie, debutante, wearing a Lanvin model of cecilia cream satin, fashioned on Directoire lines, with marquanza sleeves, and sequin trimming.

Miss Percival Mackenzie, debutante, wearing a robe de style of white taffeta.

Mrs. Hoream Mactaggart, in a model with burnt orange flowers, the first length of the modern of the modern

a train. W. A. Newton, wearing a corrain we are to black lace, trimraed with gold sequins.

Mrs. H. G. Norman, in a gown of black velvet, and wearing a corsage bouquet of red roses.

Miss Jacqueline Ouimet, in a frock of black taffeta velvet, fashioned with a very full skirt, and wearing a jacket of Chinege brocade.

wearing a Jacket of Chinese brocade.

Miss Mary O'Brien, wearing a
frock of white crepe romaine with
a gold cloth fichu, and bag and
slippers to match. in a Mainbocher
model, having a three-tiered skirt
of black sitk, and the service of the control of the control
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Over His Grave War Veterans and Leading Citizens Gather to Pay Honor to Outstand-

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A cross of sacrifice, erected above his grave, was unveiled on Saturday to the memory of General Sir Arthur William Currie, G.C.M.G. K.C.B., V.D., ILL.D., D.C.L., commander of the Canadian Corps from 1917 to 1919 and former principal of McGill University. Besides Lady Currie and members of the family, large numbers of former comrades-in-arms attended the brief but impressive ceremony on the snow-bound slopes of Mount Royal Cemetery.

Britain also honored Canada's war-time hero on this occasion, for special permission had been obtained from the man and War Graves. Britain also honored Canada's war-time hero on this occasion, for special permission had been obtained from the man and War Graves. Britain also honored Canada's war-time hero on this occasion, for special permission had been obtained from the man and the war the simple inscription: "Erected by former members of the Canadian Corps in memory of General Sir Arthur William Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., V.D., LL.D., D.C., G. M.G., Thur william Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., V.D., LL.D., D.C., G. M.G., Thur william Currie, G.C.M.G., M.C., and Ven. Archdeacon, J. M. Almond, C.M.G., senior chaplain to the Canadian Forces overses, dedicated the memorian and said a few brief, and ven. Archdeacon, J. M. Almond, C.M.G., senior chaplain to the Canadian Forces, dedicated the memorian at the close by Mr. Justice C. G. Mackinnon, O.B.E., president of the Sir Arthur Currie branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

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LEADING OFFICERS HERE.

The trees had shaken off their burden of snows, but these and the throngs of people standing without the roped site alone relieved the wast expanse of whiteness. Near the grown of the command of the common of the McGill of the command of the comm

bers of the 6087 Overseas Association.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey, O.B.E., Dean Grant Fleming and Dean Douglas Clarke, of McGill University; Dr. C. F. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meakins, A. W. Roper, Col. and Mrs. E. G. M. Cape, and large representations of Canadian Legion branches, Women's Auxiliaries and of Nursing Associations.

Due to an educational conference which was beld at McGill University all day, Principal A. E. Morgan and a number of members of the staff were unable to attend the univelless of the company of the conference of the conference

Miss Adriemse Hansen, in a frock of black and white nest with a place of any any any and the series of black tulle banded in Miss Louise Harvey, in a Saint Victor model of grey marquisette, trimmed with yellow flowers. Mrs. G. K. Hodges, waring a lippers white lame, and silver and silver lame, with siver flowers with silver flowers of coronation gold lame, with beaded enthroidery on the bodie.

Mrs. A. T. Howard, in a gown of Coronation gold lame, with silver latifets.

Mrs. Walter Hubbig, in a gown of back and aliver lame, with silver sandale.

Mrs. Walter Hubbig, in a gown of black well-well with the silver sandale.

Mrs. Harnes Huchison, debuting with the same and silver lame.

Mrs. Harnes Huchison, debuting with damante.

Mrs. Harnes Huchison, in a frock of white and silver lame.

Mrs. Mrs. Harnes Huchison, in a frow of pale pink salin, trimmed with silver.

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South Non-Permanent Militia Men Praised by Departing Staff Chief

Lt-Col. E. W. Sansom, D.S.O., General Staff Officer at M.D. 4, who leaves for Ottawa this weekend to take over the duties of conditions of the control of the control of the control of Military Training, praised the officers of the non-permanent active militia throughout Canada for their sacrifices for their and the control of the co ing Staff Chief

Baxter, of the Royal Montreal Regiment.
Major C O'Connor-Fenton, of the
1st Armoured Car Regiment, Capt.
J. H. Wood, of the 7-11th, Hussars,
Capt. H. Dow, R.C.A., Major M. F.
Capt. H. Dow, R.C.A., Major M. F.
Culards, and Major G. R. McLeod,
of the 6th Dukeo G. R. McLeod,
of the 6th Dukeo Gonnaught's
Royal Canadian Hussars, also spoke.
O'thers present included Major E.
Renouf, R.A. Capt. S. Allen,
R.M.R., and Capt. J. A. Leclaire, of
Les Fusillers Mont-Royal.

Iilitia Reorganization Details Are Announced

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The Wellington Regiment becomes the 65rd and 93th Field Batteries, and head 93th Field Battery (Rincardine), while, but head 11th Company of Engineers at Sarnia, the Lambton Regiment becomes the 26th Battery (Rincardine), while, head among the 1st and 11th Company of Engineers, while in this district of the 1st Army Troops Company is provided for.

UNITS MERGED

All units of the former Canadian Machine Gun Corps having been morged, rifle and machine gun marged, rifle and machine sun battalions feature the infanty organization. Amagemations and coversions reduce the units considerably.

With headquarters at Strathroy, the Middlesex and Huron Regiment

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A new tank unit is processed.

talions.

A new tank unit is provided for in the Essex Regiment.

No. 28 Field Ambulance is renumbered 24, with headquarters at Kitchener; No. 3 Stationary House at Canada at Condon. Ont.

No. 1 detachment of the Royal Canada Ordnance Corps is converted to No. 1 Field Army Workshop and No. 1 District Strescelon at London, Ont.

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shop and No. 1 District Store Section at London, Ont.

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Canadian Hussars become an arincred car unit, amalgamated with
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First Anti-Aircraft Section is expanded to them are expanded. The
First Anti-Aircraft Section is expanded to a battery to be known as
the 1st Anti-Aircraft Battery with
headquarters at Halifax.

The headquarters of the 6th Divisional Engineers is redesignated
to become the headquarters
at Halifax, 1st Anti-Aircraft
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In the infantry, the Annapolis
and the Lunenburg Regiments are
amalgamated to be known as
the Colchester and Hants Regiment Signal Troop at Yarmouth
and No. 6 Fortress Signal Company at Halifax.

In the infantry, the Annapolis
and the Lunenburg Regiment with
headquarters at Halighlanders,
the Colchester and Hants Regiment less C Company and one company of 6th Battalion C.M.G. are
armalgamated to form an infantry
machine gun regiment to be known
as the North Nova Scotla Highlanders with headquarters at
Amherst.

Princess Louise Fusiliers and
headquarters and A company of
6th Battalion Machine Gun Corps
are amalgamated, headquarters at
Amherst.

If the Army Medical Corps No.

6 Field Ambulance becomes No.

1 Field Ambulance at Charlotte-

Sonal Elgnals Is redesignated to be No. 6 Composite Company at Charlotterown. 6th Armored Car Regiment Signal Troop at Yarmouth and No. 6 Fortress Signal Company at Hallfax.

In the infantry, the Annapolis and the Lunenburg Regiments are amalgamated to be known as the West Nova Scotla Regiment it in the Composite Company and one company of the Battalion C.M.G. are amalgamated. 15 form an infantry machine gun regiment to be known as the North Nova Scotla High Indiances with headquarters and Armonas the North Nova Scotla High Indiances.

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In the Army Medical Corps No. 25 Field Ambulance becomes No. 36 Field Ambulance at Charlotter and the Saskatchewan Montes of the Saskatchewan Horse; the Changes in reorganization of Military District No. 12, with headquarters and No. 10 Composite Conditions of the C.M.G.C. The Signal Section of the C.M.G.C.

town; No. 6 Casualty Clearing Station becomes No. 1 Casualty Clearing Station at Halifax; No. 6 (reserve) Stationary Hospital be-comes No. 7 (reserve) General Hospital (600 beds) at Halifax; No. 9 (reserve) Stationary Hospital becomes No. 9 (reserve) General Hospital (600 beds) at Antigonish. In the Ordanace Corps No. 6

In the Ordnance Corps No. 6 detachment is converted into No. 4 Army Field Workshop and No. 6 District Store Section, both at Hallfax.

Halifax.

In the Army Veterinary Corps,
No. 6 section and 6 (reserve)
Mobile Veterinary Section is conveterinary Section is conveterinary Section is conveterinary Section is conin the Postal Corps No. 6 detachment becomes No. 6 Postal Unit at
Halifax,
Here are the changes in the rereganization of military district,
No. 7, headquarters at Saint John.
The New Brunswick Dragoons
become artillery, the regiment
being converted into the 103rd,
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The 7th Bn. of the C.M.G.C., become the Saint John Fusiliers.

Two New Brunswick units are disbanded, the 31st Field Ambulance and No. 7 Casualty Clearing Station, while No. 1 Reserve General Hospital (Saint John) is redesignated.

The 7th Divisional Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and No. 7 Maintenance Co. are converted to "B" area headquarters, the 1st Ammunition Park and the 2nd Ponton Edge Fark, with headquarter The other administrative services are converted, or redesignated.

Changes in military district No. 10 with headquarters at Winnipeg follow:

HQ. 6th Mounted Bde, is redesignated HQ. 4th Cavalry Unit at Winnipeg; 12th Manitoba Dragoons and the Border Horse are amalgamated to form 12th Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and Hamilton Horse are amalgamated to form 12th Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and the Manitoba Dragoons at Virden; the Fort Garry Horse and

NEW UNITS AUTHORIZED

C.C.S. at Saskatoon, is converted to No. 12 Composite Company and No. 11 Wireless Section, with head-quarters at Saskatoon: the Giblignal Troop, R.C.C.S. with head-quarters at Swift Current is converted to "D" Troop, Cavalry Signals.

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The H.Q. 21st Infantry Brigade,
C.M.G.C. with headquarters at
Saskatoon, disbanded; the Prince
Albert Volunteers and the Battleford Light Infantry, amalgamated
and known as the Prince Albert
and Battleford Volunteers with
headquarters at North Battleford;
the Saskatchewan Border Rgt, and
the Weyburn Rgt, amalgamated
and known as the South Saskatchewan Rgt, with headquarters at
Weyburn; the Regima Riffe Rqt,
and H.Q. and "A" Co. 12th Bn.
C.M.G.C., amalgamated and known
as the Regima Riffe Rgt, with headquarters at Regima.

MACHINE GUN REGIMENT

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MACHINE GUN REGIMENT
The Saskatoon Light Infantry and "C" Co. 12th Bn. C.M.
G.C., amalgamated to form an infantry machine gun rgt. and known as the Saskaton Light Infants of Canada and "B" Co. 12th Bn. G.M.G.C. amalgamated to form an infantry machine gun rgt. and known as the King's Own Riffes of Canada and "B" Co. 12th Bn. G.M.G.C. amalgamated to form an infantry machine gun rgt. and known as the King's Own Riffes of Canada (M.G.) with headquarters at Moose Jaw; the Assinibola Rgt. with headquarters at Moosemin, converted to a field bde. the Yorkton Rgt. with headquarters at Workton, converted to a field bde. the Yorkton Rgt. with headquarters at Mortan and Laircraft machine gun The 12th Divisional R.C.A.S.C.

Yorkton Rgt. with headquarters at Yorkton, converted to a field bty, and an anti-aircraft machine gubty.

The 12th Divisional R.C.A.S.C. with headquarters at Regina, converted to "Conconverted to "Conconverted

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CALGARY CHANGES

Changes in military district No.
13 with headquarters in Calgary.

In the Cavairy, H.Q. 5th Mounted
Brigade becomes H.Q. 2nd Cavairy
Brigade at Pincher Creek. The
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South Alberta Horse are amalgamated into
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15th Field Battery at Edmonton are authorized. These are all new units.

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13 Maintenance Company is disbanded.

In the Army Medical Corps No.
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Caigary is disbanded and No. 33
Field Ambulance is converted to
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No. 17 Cavairy at Edmontance is converted to
Technically Clearing Station
becomes No. 4 Casualty Clearing
Station at Edmonton and No. 11
(reserve) Stationary Hospital becomes No. 11 (reserve) General
Hospital (600 beds) at Edmonton.
In the Ordance Corps. No. 13 In the Ordance Corps, No. 13

at Calgary.

No. 13 section of the R.C.A.V.C.
and the 2nd (reserve) Cavalry Mobile Sec. are converted to the 2nd
Cavalry Mobile Vet. Sec. at Cal-

No. 13 detachment of the Can-adian Postal Corps is redesignated No. 13 Postal Unit at Calgary. BRITISH COLUMBIA UNITS

No. 13 Postal Unit at Cagary.

BRITISH COLUMBIA UNITS

Many changes are noted in the organization of military district No. 11 with headquarters at Victoria. In the cavalry, the British Columbia Hussars are amalgamated with headquarters and B Company of 11th Battallon CMGC. Orm an armored car regiment to be known as British Columbia Hussars (armd. car) at Vancouver.

In the artillery, the 58th Fleitheattery is converted into the Salf-Heavy Battery (for 5th B.C. Coast Brigade) at Victoria; 2nd Anti-Alicraft Section is expanded Anti-Alicraft Staffeld Battery, is authormed at Vancouver. The North British Columbia Infantry Segment is converted into 102nd Heavy Battery at Prince Rupert.

The Kootenay Regiment (infantry) is converted into 102nd Heavy Battery at Prince Rupert.

The Kootenay Field Britage at Cranbrook 107th Field Battery at Cranbrook; 108th Field Battery at Kimberley; 108th Field Battery Trail.

A new unit in the engineers will be known as 2nd Anti-Aircraft

Nelson; Ilith Field Battery, Trail.
A new unit in the engineers will be known as 2nd Anti-Alrcraft Company at Victoria.
In the Corps of Signals, the 11th Armored Car Regiment Signal Troop at Vancouver and No. 11 Infantry Brigade Signal Section in Victoria are authorized.

RISH FUSILIERS
In the Infantry and Machine Gun

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Corps, The 2nd Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment and
A"Company 11th Battalion Machine Gun Corps are amalgamated
to become the Canadian Scottish
Regiment at Victoria. The Westminster Regiment and C. C.
Corps, Infantry machine gun
regiment to be known as the Westminster Regiment (M.G. at New
Westminster.

In the Army Service Corps, the
6th Divisional ASC, becomes the
6th Divisional at Vancouver and
No. 11 Maintenance Company is
converted into 2nd Composite Comany at Victoria.

In the Medical Corps, No. 18
Field Ambulance, Vancouver, No.
11 Casuaky Clearing Station is disbanded and No. 5 (reserve) General
Hospital becomes No. 16 (reserve)
General Hospital (1,20) beds), Vancouver.

In the Ordance Corps, No. 15

General Russian August 18 Couver. In the Ordance Corps, No. 11 Detachment is converted into No. 5 Army Field Store Section at Esquimalt. Army Veterinary Corps, No. 11 Section is converted into No. 5

detachment is converted into No. 6 Army Field Workshop at Calgary and No. 13 District Store Section at Calgary, 7 No. 13 section of the R.C.A.V.C. Postal Unit.

TANK SCHOOL OPENS Canada's first tank school opened at Wolseley Barracks at London, Ont., yesterday, The staff will be occupied with

the work of organizing the school, preparing themselves as instructors for the next few months.

After organization has been set tip, prepared candidates from the non-permanent active militia, especially the newly-authorized Essertank units, will be permitted to attend.

Militia Reorganization Details Are Announced

Hon. lan Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, Says Changes Do Not Entail Increase in Personnel, but Added Equipment

OTTAWA, Dec. 16—(C.P.)—Reorganization of the non-permanent active militia of Canada has been completed, and the goodwill of all linese involved has been retained. Hon, Ian 'Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, said last night. The Minister issued a comprehensive document covering as the changes that have been carried to completion in the adjustment of the Canadian militia to modern conditions.

The reorganization does not entail any increase in personnel, but, if carried to its logical outcome, it will mean increased expenditure on equipment.

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Many units hitherto operating as infantry are being converted into artillery. Others are grouped so that the personnel of two scattered regiments become one, while tankobattalions are formed from individuals who had hitherto trained as cavalry on infantry.

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scavalry in infantry.

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Where the money is to come from in giving practical effect to the reorganization rests without the country avas lacking in mechanized equipment, that it had few antialized runs and that tanks were at a discount.

However, the basis of an effective fighting force of six divisions was contained in the new system, and its conversion into an army rested with the electorate, he said. The satisfactory carrying out of the plant depended on the goodwill of those affected, the Minister said. The satisfactory carrying out of the plant depended on the goodwill of those affected, the Minister said that had been impressed with the electorate, he said that had been impressed with the electorate, he said that had been impressed with the electorate, he said that had been impressed with the proposition of the plant depended on the goodwill of those affected, the Minister said; had been regulations, six makes the proposition of the plant depended on the goodwill of these affected, the Minister said; had been stillery. In the reorganization, infantry regiments, four armored expendent of the plant depended to take courses in artiflery and quality in the ordinary of the plant of the plant

been retained in one capacity or another.

Last year 40,000 men were trained. This was regarded by the Minister as adequate to furnish a nucleus for the new re-organization.

NEW COMPOSITION

The reorganization gives the militia forces this composition:

20 can'by regiments, including four armored car units, a decrease of 16; 31 infantry regiments, including 59 rifle battailons, 26 machine giun battailons and six tank battailons, a decrease of 44; 110 field artillery batteries, an increase if 41; 31 medium artillery batteries, an increase of six; two heavy ritilery batteries, unchanged; the coast guard artillery brigades inchanged; six anti-aircraft units

MONTREAL CHANGES

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Four inactive units are disbanded under changes for Military District No. 4 with headquarters at Montreal.
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The Sth Bn. C.M.G.C. No. 24 Cavalry Field Ambulance, and the Reserve Mobile Laboratory of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.
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MINISTER'S STATEMENT

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"2. Adoption of firms of organization appropriate to modern mechanized equipment units (as to strength and character of service) in proportion to density of population and the dominant occupational characteristics in the various areas.

"4. Desirability of limiting to a minimum the disturbance of existing units; efficient units surplus future requirements being permitted to convert to other and never the said of the sa serve Mobile Laboratory of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Only two amalgamations are involved, the 6th Duke of Yorks Royal Canadian Hussars beling hooked up with the 1st Motor Machine Canadian Hussars beling hooked up with the 1st Motor Machine Canadian The reorganization has this effect in Military District No. 5 with headquarters at Quebec.

H. Q. 4th Mounted Brigade of Quebec is disbanded; 7th and 18th Hussars are amalgamated to 7th Hussars are amalgamated to 7th 1st Mounted Canadian Canadian, 1st Mounted Canadian Artillery is converted to a medium brigade Jessone battery to be known as the 6th Quebec and Levis medium Bry a Guebec, 58th and 59th Machine Section Section 1st Counter Canadian Artillery is converted to a medium brigade Jessone battery to be known as the 6th Quebec and Levis medium Bry a Guebec, 58th and 59th Machine Section S

to be known as the out manager at L. I. Q. Sih Div. Engineers are re-designated to H. Q. Sih District Engineers with headquarters at Quebec; Sih Divisional Signals converted to No. 5 Composite Co. with headquarters at Quebec; the Signal Troop is converted to "C" Troop. Cavalry Signals with headquarters at Quebec. Ge Quebec is converted to an infantry machine gun regiment known as Le Regiment de Quebec (Mitrailleuses), headquarters at Quebec; Le Regiment de Dorchester et Beauce and the 5th Battallon C. M. G. C. are amalgament known as Le Regiment de Dorchester et Beauce and the 5th Battallon C. M. G. C. are amalgament in the converse of the conver

RETAINS NAME

The 5th Divisional R.C.A.S.C. and No. & Maintenance Co., are converted in 100 St. No. 25 Field Ambulance is reorganized, but retains the same name and Quebec head-quarters: No. 29 Cavalry Field Ambulance at Quebec is secorganized; No. 5 Casualty Clearing Station at Quebec is secorganized; No. 5 Casualty Clearing Station at Quebec is disbanded; No. 6 ff. Reserve) General Hospital (800 beds).

No. 5 Detachment, R.C.O.C., is converted to No. 1 Ordnance Ammunition Co., and No. 5 District Store Section at Quebec. No. 5 Section R.C.A.V.C., is converted to No. 10 Ordnance Ammunition Co., and No. 5 District Store Section at Quebec. No. 5 Section R.C.A.V.C., is converted to No. 10 Ordnance Ammunition Co., and No. 5 District Store Section at Quebec. No. 5 Postal Unit at Quebec. No. 5 Postal Unit at Quebec. All C.M.G.C. units having been amalgamated or converted, that Corns ceases to exist. The Construction of Milling and Milling Manual Milling Milling Manual Milling Manual Milling Manual Milling Manual Milling Manual Milling Milling Manual Milling Manual Milling Manual Milling Milling

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AGREEMENTS REACHED

Results were attained by consultation of the district officer commanding with the officers of the units affected. Final decisions were approved by headquarters. In almost every case it was found possible to arrive at results by agreement, he added.

"In only one or two instances, where agreement could not be attained, was it considered necessary to make a decision at the control of the co

AGREEMENTS REACHED

Changes in the organization of military district No. 1, with head-quarters at London, Ont., provide for disbanding five units and formations.

Two of these are mounted, head-quarters of the 8th Mounted Bri
The 48th and 100th Field Batteries have been organized as new (Continued on Page 18)

WAR-TIME LEADER FITTING MONUMENT MARKS GRAVE-OF





Many members of the representative gathering attending the unveiling on Saturday afternoon of the Sir Arthur Currie memorial monument in Mount Royal Cemeur as pictured above. They are, from left to right: Lieut.-Col. Bew as pictured above. They are, of Alexander, representing Department of National Bergader R. O. Alexander, representing Department of National Memory Colonel T. S. Morrisey, Ald. Geo. Layton, representing the city; Lady Currie, Brigadier-General H. S. Birkett, Sir Arthur's son, Garner Currie; Ethel Currie; Mrs. G. Durnford, mother of Gald Durnford; Galt Durnford and his wife, another daughter, of Sir Arthur, Mr. M. P. Gregg, V.C.; Col. J. D. Brosseau, Major-Genegal W. B. M. M. M. M. M. M. Gregg, V.C.; Col. J. D. Brosseau, Major-Genegal W. B. Humphreys.

CURRIE MEMORIAL UNVEILING IS HELD

(Continued from Page 3)

"Abide With Me." and, after the dedication, "O, Canada" and "God Save the King."

Mr. Justice Mackinnon announced that he had received a letter from Premier Mackenzie King in which the latter expressed his regret at being unable to attend and paid high tribute to the memory of Sir Arthur Currie. Besides the Dominion, Provincial and city governments, McGill University and the Canadian Corps, the 6087 Overseas Association was well represented by several members wearing their colored berets and medals as well as by No. 14 unit of the Army and Navy Veterans Association.

In the stone foundation of the memorial, which is in the form of the cross used in military cemeteries, is a sealer things earth from mutifielied in France and a German shell case from the last battle of Mons.

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Among others present at the ceremony were, Garnier Currie, son, Leut.-Col. and Mrs. Herbert Molson, Mr. and Mrs. Galt Durnford, Son-in-law and degler; Mr. Justice and Mrs. Mackinnon, Lieut.-Col. Alan Magee, Brig. R. O. O. Alexander, representing the Department of National Defence; Lieut.-Col. B. W. Browne, Major-General W. B. M. King, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. E. de B. Panet, Ald. George Layton, representing the Clty of Montreal; Lieut.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, Lieut.-Col. K. M. Perry, Mrs. R. McMurray, Major G. C. McDonald, Maurice Onderet, representing the town of Mons; J. R. Gregg, M.G., G. C. mith. D. A. Starten, Starten, C. C. M. C. P. C. F. Major, S. Brickett, D. C. P. Martin, Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey, and Mrs. E. J. M. Cape, Miss Ethel Currie, Dean Douglas Clarke, director of music, McGill University; Dean Grant Fleming, of the Medical Department; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meakins, Col. B. Price, Major Burbidge, and Lieut.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, officer commanding the McGill O.T.C.

BLACK WATCH STRR 2...2.31
At the Armory and the Black Watch of Canada or Breury street, another 500 children Sent a glorious afternoon of the Col. A. T. Howard V.D., commanding the regiment, welcomed them while Major the Rev. Commanding the Arguery of the Col. A. T. Howard V.D., commanding the regiment, welcomed them while Major the Rev. Commanding the Arguery of the Col. Arguery of

Black Regt osts To 500 Children

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There was great excitement among the 500 children who parti-cipated this afternoon in the an-nual Christmas tree party of the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders)

of Canada.

All the little visitors were under twelve years of age and they had a marvellous time.

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The proceedings opened at 3 o'clock when the band under Capt. H. Jones director of music in the regiment, gave selections, followed by the pipe band under Pipe Major J. S. Williamson.

R. S. M. A. Ovenden, then made a few remarks, and called upon Colonel A. T. Howard, V.D., Officer Commanding of the Regiment, to address those gathered within the armory. Major the Rev. Geo. H. Donald, D.D., V.D., Chapilin of the Regiment who, year in and year out, have been most liberal in their contributions to this great cause.

REGIMENT TO HOLD CHRISTMAS TREE

BURNS'PHILOSOPHY SAID ONE OF PEACE

Col. Andrew Fleming Addresses Black Watch

Sergeants

"If Robert Burns were alive today, he would glory in the British
Empire's policy and ideals, towards his own gospel of the
brotherhood of man" said Colonel
andrew Flemling, V.D., at the ennual dinner of the Sergeants' Mess
the Biack Watch (R.H.R.) of
Canada in the Bieury Street armory on Saturday night.

Cowering a wide stretch of
Ground in his address, Col. Fleming seached the highest peak
when he drew attention to the
similarity of ideals of Burns and
the Empire of today, and also of
the Militia,
"No one wants war in this

the Empire of today, and also of the Militia.

"No one wants war in this country. Thoughts may be in the youthful mind of the excitement and glamor of fighting, but, we, who 20 years ago, saw the devastation, can never consider another without a shudder.

When Scotland forget Burns, which was seen to the seen and the poet of the seen and the poet of the seen and the poet of the seen and the s

TOASTS GIVEN

In responding to the toast "our Officera," as proposed by B.S.M. Powell, Lleut.-Col. K. G. Black-ader, M.C., V.D., acting commandant, in the absence of Col. A. T. Howard, V.D., reminded the audience that the last day of the present month would mark that the last day of the present month would mark day of the present month would mark that the last day of the present month would mark the process of the regiment, and went on to outline, briefly, the spring training program.

ine, briefly, the spring harmony program.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by B.S.M. Notman. Toasts were few, C.S.M. Ramsay proposing that to "The Immortal Memory, and former R.M. F. Mein, M.S.M., that to "Our Failen Condes."

With the chair occupied by M.S.M., sup-

Mein, M.M., that to "Our Fallen Comrades."

With the chair occupied by R.S.M. P. With the chair occupied by R.S.M. A Ovenden, M.S.M., supported by Sergeants-Majors Powerld and Notman, and B.Q.M.S. Gilthero and B.Q.M.S. Milroy, the following officers were at the head table Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., Lieut.-Col. K. G. Black-cader, commanding the 42nd Battalion; Lleut.-Col. L. 4. Ibbotson, E.D., commanding the 42nd Battalion; Lleut.-Col. M. Major P. P. Hutchison, Major S. D. Cantlie, Major H. Hamer, M.M. Captilla, S. S. T. Cantile, Captain W. Anderson, Captain Herbert Morcooff the 18th Canadian Mounted Rifles, Lleut. H. E. P. Doucet and Lleut. F. M. Mitchell.

Artists Hunter, Alan Murra, Nooper, and Percy Sky, violinist. Pert Goodyear was at the piano.

SERGT.-MAJOR NICOL MOVES TO OTTAWA

MOVES TO OTTAWA
Staff Sergt-Major F. J. Nicol,
who has been superintending clerk
at military headquarters for the
past six years, has been transferred
to National Defence headquarters,
Sergt-Major Nicol was serving
with the Imperial Forces when he
with the Imperial Forces when he
with the Royal Canadian Gartison artillery at Quebec for three
years, later transferring to the
Corps of Military Staff Clerks and
being promoted to commissioned
rank during the war. He reverted
to the non-commissioned ranks after the war and was promoted to
First Class Staff Sergt-Major in
1921, subsequently being transferred to the Montreal district.

PROMOTION IS EXPECTED Sergi.-Major F. S. Nicol

Transferred to Ottawa
First Class Staft Sergt-Major F.
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clerk and the superintenning clerk was serving was serving with the Imperial Forces when he first came to Canada promote the first came to Canada promote war. He was afterwards with Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery at Quebec for three years, later transferring to the CMSC, and being promoted to commissioned rank during the war. After the war ne reverted, to the non-commissioned ranks and was promoted First Clas Staff Sergt-Major in 1921. Clas Staff Sergt-Major in 1921 and been at Quebec for several was a commissioned ranks and was promoted for several was a commissioned ranks and was promoted for several was a commissioned ranks and was promoted for several was a commissioned ranks and was promoted for several was a commissioned for

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GUEST AT DINNER

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VISITING OFFICER TO ATTEND DINNER

Canadian officers of the Black Watch will be hosts at a dinner in the officer's mess tonight at 7:30 to Lt-Col. N. M. Ritchie, D.S.O. M.C., of their parent regiment, who recently relinquished the appointment of General Staff Officer in India, and who is en route to England to assume a senior staff appointment there.

One of the first senior officers of the parent Lt-Col. Ritchie has a distinguished multiple with the condition of the senior officers of the parent Lt-Col. Ritchie has a distinguished multiple with the condition of the senior posts in many of the Empire's outposts.

BLACK WATCH WILL ENTERTAIN OFFICER

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Lieut-Col. N. M. Ritchle, D.S.O.,
M.C. of the Black Watch will be
the guest of the officers of the
total Black Watch on Thursday,
and ary 21, at 7-30 pfm. in the
orders mess.
Ol. Ritchle econolity relinquished
the staff college, camberley command, India, and is
passing through Canada on his way
to take over a senior staff appointment in England. He, is a graduate of the Staff College, Camberley, England, wife has a distinguished record of service with dueing the Geroot with the second battailon in Page 15 one of
the first ever with the service with the
Canada in many years.

RETIRED OFFICER HERE

Lt.-Col. N. M. Ritchie to Be Feted by Black Watch

Lieut.-Col. N. M. Ritchie, D.S.O.

gagette January 21-193 MC. of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), who has recently relinquished the appointment of General Staff Officer. Northern Command, India, and is passing through Canada on his way to take over a senior staff appointment in Great Britain, will be the guest of the officers of the regiment in Canada at the officer mess this evening at 73% order. Lieut-Col. Ritchie is one-of the first senior officers of the partner in the senior officers of the partner senior of the partner

HIGHLANDERS FETE LT.-COL. N. RITCHIE

Former Staff Officer of Scottish Command Brings Black Watch Greetings

Ties which knit The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada with the parent regiment, were strengthened last night when Lieut-Col. N. M. Ritchie, D.S.O., M.C., of the famous condition of the strength of the strengt

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DINNER FOR MACKENZIE

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More than 100 of the senior active
officers of Military District No. 4
will be present at the dinner tomorrow evening to be given in honor
of Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of
National Defence, in the Officers'
Mess of the Black Watch (Royal
Highland Regiment) of Canada.
The guests also will include Majer
General E. C. Ashton, C.B. C.M.G.,
V.D., Chief of the General Staff;
Commodore P. W. Nelles, R.C.N.,
Chief of the Naval Staff; Alt Commotore G. M. Crool, Senior Air
Officers of Landa, and Lieut.-Col.
Those attending will sepresent
the naval, military and air forces
of the district, and Brigadier R. O.
Alexander, D.S.O., District Officer
Commanding, will preside.

HON. IAN MACKENZIE

GUEST OF OFFICERS gazette Van. 11.37. Defence Minister Attends

Banquet Held by Military District No. 4

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The Minister of Natis
fence, Hon. Ian Mackenzis
the guest of honor at a. the chairmanship of Carlo Alexander, D.S.O., oc I.
District No. 4. More the will be present, while other will include: Major Cen. E.
ton, C.B., C.M.G., V.D., chil
general staff: Air Commodore Nelles, R.C., their of the staff; Air Commodore G. I senior air officer for Can.
Ideut.-Col. C. R. Scotts
secretary,

SIR F. W. LOOMIS DIES SUDDENLY

Commanded 3rd Canadian Division at Taking of Mons

Took 13th Battalion Overseas From Montreal in 1914 -Knighted for Services

Major-General Sir Major-General Sir Frederick Loomls, the Sherbrooke-born sold-ier who commanded the 3rd Cana-dian Division at the capture of Mons in 1918, died suddenly last night shortly before 6 o'clock in his Montreal home, 1694 Lincoln Frederick

avenue.

Death came to the famous Canadian seven days after his offt birthday. He had suffered from theart trouble for several years.

A manufacturer and contractor by profession, Sir Frederick Loomis wrote his name indelibly in the pages of Great War history when, in 1918, he led the heroic 3rd division in the triumphant march fursal to Valenciennes, culminater of the contractor of the signal achievement of the Canadians, Sir Frederick Profession of the signal achievement of the Canadians, Sir Frederick received a message from the burgomaster of Mons on the anniversary of this historic entry.

The war service of Sir Frederick Loomis placed him among the formast commanders of the Allied armies. As a lieutenant-colonel he took the 13th Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada to France in 1915; three years later he had reached the rank of major-general.

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The profession of the contract of the contract of major-general commistion from France and Belgium, and was awarded the DS O.

Surviving General Loomis are his widow, formerly Miss M. M. Mundell; two daughters, Mrs. S. Mackenzie, of Montreal, and Mrs. George Turner, of England, and five sons, D. McKay, Arthur, Miles, Alex and James Loomis, all of Montreal.

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Frederick Oscar Warren Loomis was born in Sherbrooke, Que., on February 1, 1870. He was educated at public schools in that town and at the Unit sity of Bishop's Colege. Lennos elle. In civilian life a contractor, he beggs his millior and the Unit sity of Bishop's Colege. Lennos elle. In civilian life a contractor, he beggs his millior and the Unit sity of Bishop's Colege. Lennos elle. In civilian life a contractor, he beggs his millior and the Unit sity of Bishop's Colege. Lennos elle. In civilian life a contractor, he beggs his millior and the contracts of the Great War had risen to the rank of major with the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, in Montreal.

He went overseas in command of the 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders, and the landing of that unit at St. Nazaire. France, in February, 1915, is immortalized in a great painting which now hangs in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa, 1915, is immortalized in a great painting which now hangs in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa, 1915, is immortalized in a great painting which now hangs in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa, 1915, is immortalized in a great painting which now hangs in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa, 1915, is immortalized in a great painting which now hangs in the Senate Chamber at Ottawa, 1916, is in the Senate Chamber at St. Julien. Loomis's chief responsibility was to defend that village against all aggression. On the afternoon of April 22, the German projected chlorine gas on the 45th French Algerian Division, which was posted to the left of the Canadians, and followed up with an infantry attack. The French anadian flank open, and theremand and flank open, and theremand and flank open, and theremand and and the Canadians, and followed up with an infantry attack. The French anadian flank open, and the lath Battalion in the extra contractor.

flank open, and then began one of the bitterest engagements of the war, with the 13th Battalion in the centre.

St. Julien fell to the enemy two days later, but the Canadians under Loomis had covered themselves with everlasting glory.

Shortly afterwards the canadian commander was promoted to the rank of colonel, and enternated between England and France. On his advancement he was given command of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Britands and as its leader fought through the desperate actions of the Yorke Sallent, the Somme. Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele.

But it is Mons that has become most closely associated with the was promoted to the rank of major-general along to the Sallent of the Canadian Corporated to the rank of major-general dission. Then came the narch from Arras to Valenciences, along a route left blood-stained as the Canadian Corposade through its triumphani advance. The morning of November 11, 1918, dawned, and into the same in retreat.

General Loomis and his men were simally honored by the municipal council Mons. A flag was presented to it Mons. The King of the Belgians invested General Loomis with the Order of Leopold.

The Canadian general, who had cummanded the herbic 13th balant at St. Julien in the second balant at St. Julien in the second that at St. Julien in the second stands at St. Julien in the second stands at St. Julien in the second that at St. Julien in the second stands at St. Julien in the second stands at St. Julien in the second stands at St. Julien in the second the death of F. A. C. Scrimger, V.C., the Montreal surgeon who gained the Victoria Cross in the same battle.

Sir Frederick Loomis was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the St. Michatel and St. George. His Distinguished Service Order was awarded in 1915, and a bar was added to the decoration and the order of the Espain of the Commander Delpuin Croix de Guerre with palm, Clation a l'Armee Francaise, France, and the Order of Leopold (commander) Belgium.

In civilian life Sir Frederick Loomis was proprietor of D. G. Loomis and Sons, general contractors Montreal. He had been head of the company since 1912.

In 1891 he married Margaret Mortune arrangements have not yet been made.

MAJOR-GEN. SIR FREDERICK LOOMIS, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. commander of the 3rd Canadian Division at the taking of Mons, who died suddenly at his home here last night.

GAZETIE 17 FEL :37. A GREAT SOLDIER PASSES.

Major-General Sir Frederick Loomis, whose death at the age of 67 comes as a shock to Canadians, was generally recognized as a great soldier. A native of Sherbrooke, he was one of several citizens of this province who graduated from the ranks of the volunteers and eventually became a general in the greatest war the world has ever known—the World War that raged from 1914 to the eleventh month of 1918. This son of the Eastern Townships of Quebec joined the 53rd Sherbrooke Battalion as a private in 1886, at the age of 16, and from that time onward devoted much of his time to the militia. In the peaceful days at the beginning of 1914 he was a major in the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Montreal, and like numerous other militiamen of that and other local regiments offered himself for service at the front. He went to France in 1915 as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders, and three years later was a major-general, acknowledged to be among the foremost commanders of the Allied armies. This reputation was earned by sheer hard work, courage and merit. Under Colonel Loomis the 13th Battalion came to rank high among the Canadian units, and at the Battle of St. Julien resisted the Ger-man onslaught after allied European troops

had given way. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General and given command of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade, in which capacity he served through the desperate encounters of the Ypres salient, the Somme, Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele. In 1918 he became a Major-General and took over the 3rd Canadian Division, which had the honor of marching victoriously into Mons at the end of the war. The division was welcomed by the people and a flag was presented to it by the Burgomaster, together with the right to display the arms of the town. The Burgo-master kept in touch with General Loomis ever after.

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In addition to the knighthood conferred upon him by King George in 1919, General Loomis was invested with the Order of Leopold by the King of the Belgians. He was also an Officer of the Legion of Honor of France, and was the possessor of the Croix de Guerre, with palm. All of these honors were awarded for merit and were worthily bestowed on a soldier who started as a private in the Canadian militia and beas a private in the Canadian militia and be-came a world figure because of his efficient service on the field of battle. In private life Sir Frederick Loomis was a contractor on a large scale and had a host of friends among all ranks of Canadians. His career was a remarkable one and reflected credit on the province in which he was trained for the great adventure that brought him universal SIR FREDERICK LOOMIS 7437

ONE after another the passing years remove the men around whose names there cling the most vivid memories of Canada's greatest and most terrible days. Sir Frederick Loomis is the most recent of this country's war leaders to join "the comrades who have

Once again one is reminded of the almost unbelievable way in which in 1914 men rolled up to meet a crisis such as this country had up to meet a crisis such as this country had never known and—perhaps even more remark-able—how many of these men were found to possess wholly unsuspected gifts of organiza-tion or leadership,—military qualities which had lain dormant until the need arose. In the case of Sir Frederick Loomis there was, it is true, a born love of soldlering, and years spent in working up from the reaks which spent in working up from the ranks which stood him in good stead when the need arose. But the man who rose to the command of the Third Canadian Division and led it into Mons In the last triumphant hours was no more a professional soldier than the Commander of the Canadian Corps himself. He and his comrades were there when the time came:

that was the important thing.

It is a melancholy coincidence that Sir
Frederick's death has occurred within a few
hours of that of Dr. Francis Scrimger, V.C., hours of that of Dr. Francis Scrimger, V.C., who won the highest decoration a British soldier can attain "for Valour" in that terrific fighting around St. Julien in which Sir Frederick held a Canadian command. The passing of these familiar figures, each linked in some special way wan those dark and glorious days in Canada's history, awakes real regret everywhere in the country which they served so well.

LOOMIS FUNERAL TODAY

3 p.m. at St. James Apostle
The funeral of Major-General Sir
Frederick Loomis, commander of
the 3rd Canadian division in the
capture of Mons in 1918, who died
Monday, will be held at the Church
of St. James the Apostle at 3 o'clock
this afternoon. Although the funeral
will not be military. Col. A. T.
Howard and the officers of the
Black Watch (Royal Highlanders)
of Canada, will attend in dress uniform, and will act as ushers in the
church. Brig. Roary District No. 4,
togstown of the control of the control
minimum of Music and concertmaster of
the Montreal Orchestra, who is a
native of Mons, will represent that
city at the funeral services. He was
requested to do so in a cable received yesterday from the Burgotmaster.

Service for Noted Soldier at 3 p.m. at St. James Apostle



Major-General Sir Frederick

MAJ.-GEN LOOMIS DIES AT AGE OF 67

Sir Frederick Was Former Commander of Third Canadian Division

Canadian Division
THE Burgomaster of Mons, Belgium, has cabled Maurice
Ondret, head of the violin section in the McGill Conservatorium
of Music, requesting that Mr.
Ondret represent the City of
Mons at the funeral tomorrow of
Sir Frederick Loomis.
Mr. Ondret, a native of Mons,
was living in Mons at the time
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Arthur Currie memorial.

One more of Montreal's outstanding citizens is today numbered among those who have passed on, for Major-Gen. Sir Frederick Oscar Warren Loomis, K.C.B., G. M.G., D.S.O. with bar, who commanded the Third Canadian Division in the bloody but triumphant march of the Canadian Corps from Arras to Valenciennes, and who captured the town of Mons from the Germans on the morning of Armistice Day, 1918, died suddenly last night at his residence 1694 Lincoln avenue, one week after he had celebrated his 67th brithday. General Loomis had suffered from the capture of the comment of the citizen of the citi

his sudden collapse was unexpected.

Many business men of the city rose to prominence in the Great War, but there were few of them who surpassed Sir Fre der Fk Loomis in the record of service given, and the honors that were conferred on him were testimony to the conspicuous character of his military achievements. Four times he was mentioned in despatches, he was honored by his King and by the heads of the Allied nations, and his citations made special mention of his "great gailantry and brilliant leadership."

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of General Loomis—he was a contractor, and from 1912 had been
head of the firm of D. G. Loomis
& Sons, which his father had established in Sherbrooke many
years previously and of which
when it extended its operations
from Sherbrooke to Montreal, His
father died in May, 1924, having
lived to see his son per from a
private in the ranks of the 53rd
Regiment of Sherbrooke in 1856 to
one of the highest ranks in the
Canadian Army.
Sir Frederick was born at Sherbrooke the son of Daniel Gordon
Loomis and Arelia (Hall) Burrowes, was educated in the public

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In the great canvas which hangs in the Senate chamber of the Paralament Buildings at Oltawa is a scene depicting "The Landing of the First Canadian Division" at St. Nazaire," and among the group of officers shown is Lieut-Col. Loomis watching his own unit, the 13th Battalion, march past.

SOON IN ACTION

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Ten weeks after landing at St. Nazaire, the battalion was in its first battle near Ypres the second battle of the Ypres and the first in which the Germans used gas, and it was not long in establishing a reputation which was an inspiration to all other unit! It was in this battle that Dr. F. A. C. Serimger, who died on Saturday, won the Victoria Cross.

On the night of April 21, 1915.

Scrimger, who died on Saturday, won the Victoria Cross.

On the night of April 21, 1915, the 13th Battalion had relieved its sister unit from Montreal, the 14th, in the front line trenches fronting Pocleappelle, about four and a half miles northwest of Ypres. On their left were units of the 45th French Algerian Division. Sir Frederick himself had been named "commandant" of St. Julien and his chief responsibility was to defend that village against aggression. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon of April 22, the enemy projected chlorine gas on the Algerians, following this with an infantry attack. The French Colonials retired, leaving the Canadian flank open. From then began one of the bitterest fought engagements of the whole war, with the 13th Battalion fighting around the apex of a triangle and every unit of the Canadian Division rushed to its assistance St. when the state of the chandlan battalions was workers with the two days later, but when the little workers with the view of the torne deeds. In that praise Lieut-Col. Loomis shared to no uncertain degree.

Following the Ypres battle. he was promoted to the rank of colonel and alternated between England and France. On his advancement to the rank of brigadier-general he was given command of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade, and as its leader fought through the desperate actions of the Ypres Salient, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, and Passchendaele.

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CLIMAX FORESEN

In December of 1917. Brig-General Loomis, as he then was, came back to Montreal for three months leave of absence, full of enthusiasm for the splendid work being done by the Canadian Corps overseas, and fullof praise also for Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, who was its commander. At that time the general declared to The Star that be believed the climax would come the company of the comp CLIMAX FORESEEN

the Auxiliary Forces Decoration and was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. as do his two daughters, Mrs. S. George. The following year he received the honor of Companion of the Bath, won a bar to his D.S.O., and in 1919 was knighted, and also received the Belgian honor of Commander of the Order of Leopold. General Loomis also received the Croix de Guerre with palm and the Citation a Farmee SURVIVED BY FAMILY

Sir Frederick married Margaret

Morrison Mundell, of Lingston, Ont., in 1894 and she survives him, ont. S. do his two daughters, Mrs. S. Mackeplest Mrs. Mrs. S. Mackeplest Mrs.

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The Last Post Fund; Major W. L. Ford, representing the list British Columbia Regiment, Dr. A. Pennoyer, Dr. E. Chandrer, Dr. A. T. Berven, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Berven, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Berven, Dr. A. T. Berven, Dr. A. T. Berven, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Berven, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Berven, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Berven, Dr. A. Major, J. H. B. Cristie Grown, J. W. J. Co. Major W. W. Garr, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. T. Stevenson, S. J. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. Major, J. H. B. Cristie Grown, J. Dr. A. T. Bazin, Dr. William English, Dr. A. W. H. B. Candrer, Dr. Green, Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. E. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. E. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. Marken, L. W. B. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Pennoyer, Dr. A. Mills, Mrs. J. A

The appointment of Dr. Hutchison is of interest to many Montrealers. He was educated locally and at McGill, and after war service, was appointed to the staff of Royal Victoria and McGill in 1925. He was elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1935. From 1922 to 1936 he served as medical officer of the Black Watch Regiment.

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DR. KEITH HUTCHISON, who was today appointed oto-laryngologist at the Children's Memorial Hospital.

DISTRICT CORONATION FORCE



BLACKADER, M.C., E.D.



Lt.-Col. J. E. LEVESQUE





Squadron Leader F. S. McGILL











Major H. M. ELDER



R.S.M. A. D. CRAWFORD











CORONATION FORCE TO BEGIN TRAINING

Montreal N.C.O.'s Leave for Ottawa Tomorrow Under Major Bliss

PARTY SAILS APRIL 28

Lt.-Col. Eugene Nantel to Command Detachment From M.D. 4-Nursing Sister in Group

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The first leg of the long journey to the Coronation in London. England, on May 12, so far as the Montreal members of the Canadias contingent are concerned, will be made this week. Tomorrow, 22 warrant officers of the local non-permanent active militia units, under the command of Major R. E. Bliss, officer commanding the 10th Medium Baltery, 2nd Montreal Regiment, R.C.A, will leave for Ottawa.

Further moves in the plans of Canada's official delegation to the Old Country will include or concentration in Montreal week end of Canada's official delegation to the Old Country will include or concentration in Montreal week end of Canada's official delegation to the Old Country will include or concentration in Montreal week end of Canada's Mounted Police from all Canada Mounted Police from all Canada Mounted Police from all canada men, under the command of Deputy Commissioner S. T. Wood, of Ottawa, will be accommodated with their horses at the armory of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussar during their stay here.

Then, next week, the two local representatives of the Royal Canadian the Police from Canada will cross the Atlantic in a Canadian destroyer.

The Montreal party, leaving here tomorrow from the armory of the Victoria Riffes of Canada, will be commended in Ottawa, it will number 276 officers and men of the armor forces. The contingent will sail from Montreal in the Montcalm on April 28, and is expected to return on the Montcalm on April 28, and is expected from Ottawa that Canadowne Park where the troops will be housed for the two weeks prior to sailing. While in quarters there they will be issued with their new khaki uniforms and equipment, and the routine will include a number of daily parades for ceremonial drill.

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Those leaving tomorrow, in addition to Major Bilss are: S. S. M. F. B. Bleakney, 6th Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars (Armored Car); R.S.M., A. Gill, 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars; R.S.M., A. D. Crawford, 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Hussars; R.S.M., A. D. Crawford, 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artitury, B.S.M., J. Regiment, R. C.A.; B.S.M., C. D. Benham, 24th Battery, R.C.A.; B.S.M., C. D. Benham, 24th Battery, R.C.A.; B.S.M., C. D. Benham, 24th Battery, R.C.A.; B.S.M., A. B. Brewer, 79th Battery, R.C.A.; R.S.M., J. Flockton, 4th District Engineers; R.S.M. E. G. F. Anderson, 4th Divisional Signals; Sgt. C. Genest, Loyola College, C.O.T.C.; Sgt. J. E. Martin, Bishop's College C.O.T.C.; Sgt. J. E. Martin, Bishop's College C.O.T.C.; Sgt. J. E. Martin, Bishop's College C.O.T.C.; Sgt. A. Bilodeau, University of Montreal Co.T.C.; R.S.M., J. C. Stelfox, Canadian Grenader Guards; R.S.M., J. C. M. H. Cloutte, Canadian Grenader Guards; R.S.M., J. C. Stelfox, Canadian Grenader Guards; R.S.M., J. Tottler, Royal Mustreal Regiment, C.S.M. J. M. H. Cloutte, Chell, Royal Montreal Regiment of Canada; C.S.M., A. Trottler, Regiment de Maisonneuve; C.S.M., J. Gagnon, Regiment de Joliette; R.S.M., J. D. Audelin, Three Rivers Regiment (Tanks); and Sgt. T. Thorp, 3rd Divisional R.C.A.S.C. Montreal will be sending to the Communication will accompany the contingent with sending to the Communication of the Proposition of Stritch hospitals in France, and nearly a year in a number of British hospitals in France, and nearly a year in a number of British hospitals in France, and nearly a year in a number of British hospitals in France, and nearly a year in a number of British hospitals in France, and nearly a year in a number of British hospitals in France, and nearly a year in a number of British hospitals in France, and nearly a y

THE MONTREAL DAILY STAR, TUESDAY, APRIL 13,

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The Black Watch Regiment (R.H.R.) of Canada, last night heard formally read the instrument of abdication of King Edward VIII, the proclamation of the accession of His Majesty King George VI, and the message from the King to the armed forces of the Empire, in a ceremony held in the regiment's Bieury street armory. The lower photo shows Col. A. T. Howard, V.D., commanding officer, just after he had finished reading the three preclamations, while the upper photo shows a general view of the scene in the armory.



